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May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	6.13
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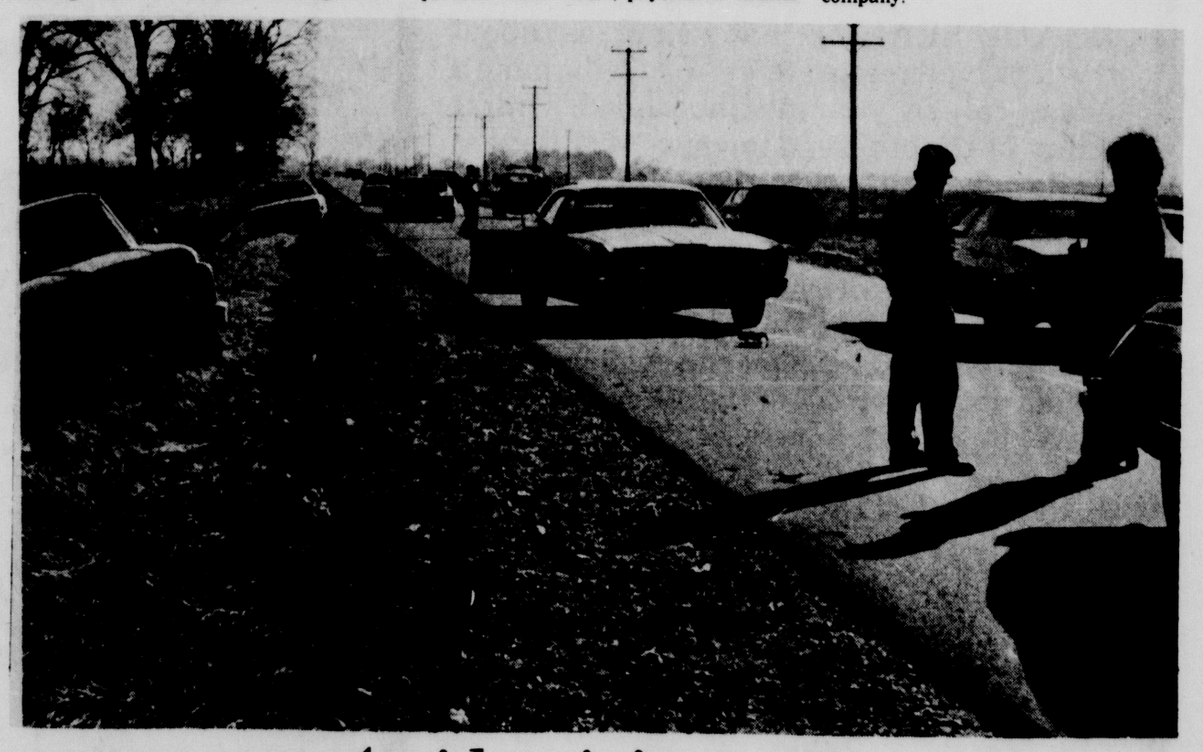

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Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Quiller Noce, Kinder
Kyle Trammel, Essex
Tina Campbell, Charleston
Deborah Brown, Charleston
Penny Dozier, Charleston
Charles Dyson, Sikeston
Lora Payne, Sikeston
Ora Eastwood, Chaffee
Mary Prince, East Prairie
Rena Asberry, Sikeston
Denver Gregory, Dexter

Carla Crawford, Sikeston
Martha Duke, Morehouse
Hoyte Butler, Lilbourn
Alice Huff, Sikeston
Carrie Crumley, Portageville
Lona Stanley, Dexter
Gail Guiling, Charleston
James Yarbrough, Sikeston
Richard Sugg, Dexter
Michael Menz, Sikeston
Mary GtGates, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Vera Green, Caruthersville
Minerva Roach, Caruthersville
Mary Sanders, Portageville
Deatra Ray, Portageville
Bill Joe Sikdes, Hayti
Thomas Potts, Hayti
Johnny Jean, Stevensvile, Ich
Released:
Herman Benefield, Caruthersville
Sharon Phelps and baby girl, Caruthersville
Ernestine Lollar, Caruthersville
Peggy Bell, Caruthersville
Brenda Roberson, Caruthersville
Mary Tinnon, Caruthersville
Lawanda Waggoner, Caruthersville
Allen White, Steele
Marvella Presberry, Hayti
William Scott Adams, Hayti
Patricia Braxton, Hayti
Nettie Flynn, Portageville
Richard Morgan, Marston
Carl Pulley, Braggedocio
Jerry McCulley, Kennett

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Gertrude Lanunius, Essex
Billy Wayne Fowler, Gideon
Cory Davidson, Malden
Thomas C. Wiley, Benton
Dorothy Vaugh, Charleston
Thelma Britton Dudley
Kathy Baker and baby girl, Bloomfield
Cornelius Patton, Catron
Patsy McCollough, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Releases:
William Charles, Cape Girardeau
William Elfriank, Perkins
Michael Estes, Cape Girardeau
Matthew Hahn, Chaffee
Lucia Hite, Chaffee
Beverly Michael, Sikeston
Jimmy Warren, Chaffee
Sylvia White, Chaffee

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
pickle and onion slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Prune spice cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Marshmallows-sweet potatoes
Hot rolls
ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday and Friday
No school— Christmas holidays begin

ORAN SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Turkey and dressing
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
Milk
Wednesday
Vegetable bean soup
Peanut butter
Crackers
Fruit cobbler
Milk

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Purplehull peas
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Sliced turkey and dressing
Giblet gravy
Creamed potatoes
Lettuce salad
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Corn
Fruit
Chocolate milk
Thursday and Friday
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MATTHEWS UNIT

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Sauerkraut
Creamed potatoes
Blackberry cobbler
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
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CITY COURT
Fines

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa:
I'm a little boy 9 years old. I go to South East School I'm in the second. I have tried to be a good boy, but it isn't always easy. For Christmas I'd like a bike and a gun set and some new clothes. Don't forget my sister Elishia and Mom. She works hard and needs a little happiness for Christmas.

I love you
Bobby Pennington
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. There will be cookie and milk on the table for you.

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Gifts For
Your Lady

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your merry christmas store!

KNIT WEAR
Choose from a large selection of gloves, mittens, caps, hats and scarves.

HANDBAGS
Great assortment of leathers and vinyls, shoulder straps, clutch, in modern and classic tyles. Full range of colors.

TOTES RAIN SCARVES
Here is the perfect gift for the woman who has everything. Beautiful as well as practical. Keeps her hair dry while she looks great. Several styles to choose from.

TOTES UMBRELLAS
Folds so small and opens to protect so well. This little folding umbrella folds small enough to fit almost any where. Your choice of colors.

ELEGANT SLEEP AND LOUNGE WEAR
Visit our Lingerie Dept. for the finest selection of name brand sleepwear anywhere. Choose dainty delicate gowns and pegnoir sets. Traditional gowns and robes of brushed nylon and orlon or naughty little baby dolls and shortie gowns. Ranging from petite to extra large. We have something for evryone.

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Coffee Shop 8:30 - 6:30

Home Delivery

DO YOU REALIZE that we are just about the last business in town that will make a house call in your neighborhood. Unlike many of the others in town,we still have the time to bring our product to your door.

IF YOU THINK about it, you will also realize that the price of our product has not increased much either. We seldom increase our prices because we have found that would only add to all of the other things you have to pay extra for now.

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205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Quiller Noce, Kinder
Kyle Trammel, Essex
Tina Campbell, Charleston
Deborah Brown, Charleston
Penny Dozier, Charleston
Charles Dyson, Sikeston
Lora Payne, Sikeston
Ora Eastwood, Chaffee
Mary Prince, East Prairie
Rena Asberry, Sikeston
Denver Gregory, Dexter

Carla Crawford, Sikeston
Martha Duke, Morehouse
Hoyte Butler, Lilbourn
Alice Huff, Sikeston
Carrie Crumley, Portageville
Lona Stanley, Dexter
Gail Guiling, Charleston
James Yarbrough, Sikeston
Richard Sugg, Dexter
Michael Menz, Sikeston
Mary GtGates, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Vera Green, Caruthersville
Minerva Roach, Caruthersville
Mary Sanders, Portageville
Deatra Ray, Portageville
Bill Joe Sikdes, Hayti
Thomas Potts, Hayti
Johnny Jean, Stevensvile, Ich
Released:
Herman Benefield, Caruthersville
Sharon Phelps and baby girl, Caruthersville
Ernestine Lollar, Caruthersville
Peggy Bell, Caruthersville
Brenda Roberson, Caruthersville
Mary Tinnon, Caruthersville
Lawanda Waggoner, Caruthersville
Allen White, Steele
Marvella Presberry, Hayti
William Scott Adams, Hayti
Patricia Braxton, Hayti
Nettie Flynn, Portageville
Richard Morgan, Marston
Carl Pulley, Braggadocio
Jerry McCulley, Kennett

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Gertrude Lanunius, Essex
Billy Wayne Fowler, Gideon
Cory Davidson, Malden
Thomas C. Wiley, Benton
Dorothy Vaugh, Charleston
Thelma Britton Dudley
Kathy Baker and baby girl, Bloomfield
Cornelius Patton, Catron
Patsy McCollough, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Releases:
William Charles, Cape Girardeau
William Elfriank, Perkins
Michael Estes, Cape Girardeau
Matthew Hahn, Chaffee
Lucia Hite, Chaffee
Beverly Michael, Sikeston
Jimmy Warren, Chaffee
Sylvia White, Chaffee

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
pickle and onion slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Prune spice cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Turkey with dressing
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Marshmallows-sweet potatoes
Hot rolls
ice cream
½ pint milk
Thursday and Friday
No school— Christmas holidays begin

ORAN SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Turkey and dressing
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
Milk
Wednesday
Vegetable bean soup
Peanut butter
Crackers
Fruit cobbler
Milk

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Purplehull peas
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Sliced turkey and dressing
Giblet gravy
Creamed potatoes
Lettuce salad
Cranberry sauce
Ice cream
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
Corn
Fruit
Chocolate milk
Thursday and Friday
No school—Christmas holidays begin

MATTHEWS UNIT

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Sauerkraut
Creamed potatoes
Blackberry cobbler
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday
No school--Christmas holidays

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Dear Santa

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I'm a little boy 9 years old. I go to South East School I'm in the second. I have tried to be a good boy, but it isn't always easy. For Christmas I'd like a bike and a gun set and some new clothes. Don't forget my sister Elishia and Mom. She works hard and needs a little happiness for Christmas.

I love you
Bobby Pennington
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. There will be cookie and milk on the table for you.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU REALIZE that we are just about the last business in town that will make a house call in your neighborhood. Unlike many of the others in town,we still have the time to bring our product to your door.

IF YOU THINK about it, you will also realize that the price of our product has not increased much either. We seldom increase our prices because we have found that would only add to all of the other things you have to pay extra for now.

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If barking dogs never bite, why don't YOU climb that fence to get your hat back?

Another nice thing about this newspaper: You can't read a story you missed if you run across it while wrapping the garbage in a TV.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
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Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
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Defendant pleads guilty in murder case

KENNETT-A one-time school bus driver admitted his guilt late Wednesday afternoon in the brutal murder-robbery of a Greenville area bartender last April 28.

Roger Winningham, 20, Arnold, was sentenced to life imprisonment after he made a surprise, last minute plea of guilty to participating in the killing of Carl Fancher, 26, a bartender at the Cowshed, a Greenville area tavern and restaurant on Highway 67 North.

Winningham made his plea at 4 p.m. in Dunklin County Circuit Court, just hours before he was slated to begin a scheduled, two-day trial this morning for killing Fancher. Instead, he entered his guilty plea in the relative solitude of the courtroom.

Special Judge Rex Henson handed Winningham the severest sentence the law now allows in Missouri; life behind bars. At present, the status of the death penalty is still unknown in this state.

Winningham was one of three men ordered to stand trial for the murder of Fancher by Wayne County Magistrate Geroge Pruneau after a preliminary hearing last May 18. Trial dates for the other two, Howard Hulstine, 32, and Donald Stephens, 59, both of St. Louis, have not been set, said Michael Lorch, Wayne County prosecutor.

At a later preliminary, Winningham and Hulstine were ordered to stand trial for the murder of James Baker, 59, a Cowshed customer who, investigators said, stumbled across the robbery of Fancher.

Lorch said he "did not anticipate" prosecution of Winningham for his alleged involvement in Baker's murder.

Lorch is leaving office at year's end.

Winningham's trial for Fancher's murder was moved to Dunklin County on a change of venue from Wayne County. Henson, Butler County Circuit Judge, was appointed to hear the case by the state Supreme Court after Dunklin County's Circuit Judge Flake McHaney was disqualified.

Fancher was found lying just inside the Cowshed's doorway by a passerby about 3 a.m. April 28. He had been shot once in the head, twice in the back, once in the shoulder and once in the hand.

About $250 was missing from his tavern's cash register.

Highwat Patrol investigators earlier testified Winningham toldthem he and Hulstine robbed Fancher after ordering beer and hamburgers from him. During the robbery Baker walked into the tavern and was robbed of his wallet.

Winningham told investigators Hulstine ordered him to take Baker and put him in their car, where Stephens was waiting. As Hulstine led Fancher out the door, Winningham said, Fancher shut the door on Hulstine.

Officers allege Hulstine kicked in the tavern door, walked inside and began shooting Fancher. Willingham followed Hulstine back inside, investigators said.

By state law, if a victim is killed during a robbery, all the robbers are equally guilty of first-degree murder, although all the lawbreakers present did not kill the victim.

After Fancher was killed, Baker was forced into the bandit's car and shot twice in the head after their gun was reloaded, investigators said. Baker's body was found lying in a roadside ditch nine miles from the tavern.

Tourism chief calls for pride in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — Missourians should be more aware of the good things their state has to offer, according to the director of the Missouri Division of Tourism.

"We've just completed one of the most successful tourism seasons in history," says James L. Pasley, "and everyone in Missouri should really be proud of our great state."

The reason Missouri is so popular with travelers, he notes, is that the state has so much to offer, yet Missourians sometimes overlook their home state's positive features.

"All over the country, we can see the interest in Missouri," he says. "Our exciting cities and resorts, our lakes, rivers and scenery, our historic sites and parks, our temperate four-season climate–they've all captured the imagination of millions of people nationwide."

Missouri has "arrived," Pasley feels, so Missourians should be proud to say "I'm from Missouri."

The expansion of travel facilities, exemplified by new hotels and convention centers in Kansas City and St. Louis, shows that Missouri is moving ahead, Pasley claims, adding that everything in the works will be really "first class."

"Every man, woman and child in our state should really feel good about living in Missouri," says Pasley. "We've got just about everything in Missouri, so now's the time for Missourians to 'sell' their state and make it even greater. Let's hear it for Missouri!"

Candidates improve rate of compliance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick says political candidates and committees have improved their rate of compliance with Missouri's Campaign Practices Act.

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, Kirkpatrick said all but 53 of 448 candidates, and 43 of 395 committees filed contribution and expenditure reports with the secretary of state's office. The reports were required within 30 days after the Nov. 2 general election.

The 11 per cent rate of those failing to file the reports was "the lowest rate for this kind of violation since the law took effect on Jan. 1, 1975," he added.

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4 oz. and 8 oz. in cologne, after shave, and all purpose lotion
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Jovan
Musk oil
Grass oil
Ginsing
from $6.00 - $8.50

British Sterling
2 oz. and 3.8 oz. in cologne and after shave
from $3.00-$6.00

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Peter Bogdanovich, the director of WHAT'S UP DOC?, PAPER MOON, and THE LAST PICTURE SHOW, has now directed a brand new picture show about the adventure, comedy and romance that went into making the first picture shows.

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DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY LASZLO KOVACS WRITTEN BY W. D. RICHTER & PETER BOGDANOVICH
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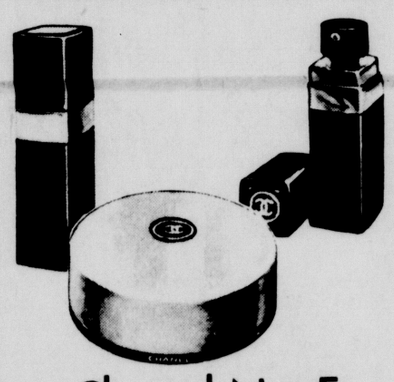

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If barking dogs never bite, why don't YOU climb that fence to get your hat back?

Another nice thing about this newspaper: You can't read a story you missed if you run across it while wrapping the garbage in a TV.

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203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
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Defendant pleads guilty in murder case

KENNETT-A one-time school bus driver admitted his guilt late Wednesday afternoon in the brutal murder-robbery of a Greenville area bartender last April 28.

Roger Winningham, 20, Arnold, was sentenced to life imprisonment after he made a surprise, last minute plea of guilty to participating in the killing of Carl Fancher, 26, a bartender at the Cowshed, a Greenville area tavern and restaurant on Highway 67 North.

Winningham made his plea at 4 p.m. in Dunklin County Circuit Court, just hours before he was slated to begin a scheduled, two-day trial this morning for killing Fancher. Instead, he entered his guilty plea in the relative solitude of the courtroom.

Special Judge Rex Henson handed Winningham the severest sentence the law now allows in Missouri; life behind bars. At present, the status of the death penalty is still unknown in this state.

Winningham was one of three men ordered to stand trial for the murder of Fancher by Wayne County Magistrate Geroge Pruneau after a preliminary hearing last May 18. Trial dates for the other two, Howard Hulstine, 32, and Donald Stephens, 59, both of St. Louis, have not been set, said Michael Lorch, Wayne County prosecutor.

At a later preliminary, Winningham and Hulstine were ordered to stand trial for the murder of James Baker, 59, a Cowshed customer who, investigators said, stumbled across the robbery of Fancher.

Lorch said he "did not anticipate" prosecution of Winningham for his alleged involvement in Baker's murder.

Lorch is leaving office at year's end.

Winningham's trial for Fancher's murder was moved to Dunklin County on a change of venue from Wayne County. Henson, Butler County Circuit Judge, was appointed to hear the case by the state Supreme Court after Dunklin County's Circuit Judge Flake McHaney was disqualified.

Fancher was found lying just inside the Cowshed's doorway by a passerby about 3 a.m. April 28. He had been shot once in the head, twice in the back, once in the shoulder and once in the hand.

About $250 was missing from his tavern's cash register.

Highwat Patrol investigators earlier testified Winningham toldthem he and Hulstine robbed Fancher after ordering beer and hamburgers from him. During the robbery Baker walked into the tavern and was robbed of his wallet.

Winningham told investigators Hulstine ordered him to take Baker and put him in their car, where Stephens was waiting. As Hulstine led Fancher out the door, Winningham said, Fancher shut the door on Hulstine.

Officers allege Hulstine kicked in the tavern door, walked inside and began shooting Fancher. Willingham followed Hulstine back inside, investigators said.

By state law, if a victim is killed during a robbery, all the robbers are equally guilty of first-degree murder, although all the lawbreakers present did not kill the victim.

After Fancher was killed, Baker was forced into the bandit's car and shot twice in the head after their gun was reloaded, investigators said. Baker's body was found lying in a roadside ditch nine miles from the tavern.

Tourism chief calls for pride in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY — Missourians should be more aware of the good things their state has to offer, according to the director of the Missouri Division of Tourism.

"We've just completed one of the most successful tourism seasons in history," says James L. Pasley, "and everyone in Missouri should really be proud of our great state."

The reason Missouri is so popular with travelers, he notes, is that the state has so much to offer, yet Missourians sometimes overlook their home state's positive features.

"All over the country, we can see the interest in Missouri," he says. "Our exciting cities and resorts, our lakes, rivers and scenery, our historic sites and parks, our temperate four-season climate–they've all captured the imagination of millions of people nationwide."

Missouri has "arrived," Pasley feels, so Missourians should be proud to say "I'm from Missouri."

The expansion of travel facilities, exemplified by new hotels and convention centers in Kansas City and St. Louis, shows that Missouri is moving ahead, Pasley claims, adding that everything in the works will be really "first class."

"Every man, woman and child in our state should really feel good about living in Missouri," says Pasley. "We've got just about everything in Missouri, so now's the time for Missourians to 'sell' their state and make it even greater. Let's hear it for Missouri!"

Candidates improve rate of compliance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick says political candidates and committees have improved their rate of compliance with Missouri's Campaign Practices Act.

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, Kirkpatrick said all but 53 of 448 candidates, and 43 of 395 committees filed contribution and expenditure reports with the secretary of state's office. The reports were required within 30 days after the Nov. 2 general election.

The 11 per cent rate of those failing to file the reports was "the lowest rate for this kind of violation since the law took effect on Jan. 1, 1975," he added.

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from $1.00-$7.50
Jovan
Musk oil
Grass oil
Ginsing
from $6.00 - $8.50
British Sterling
2 oz. and 3.8 oz. in cologne and after shave
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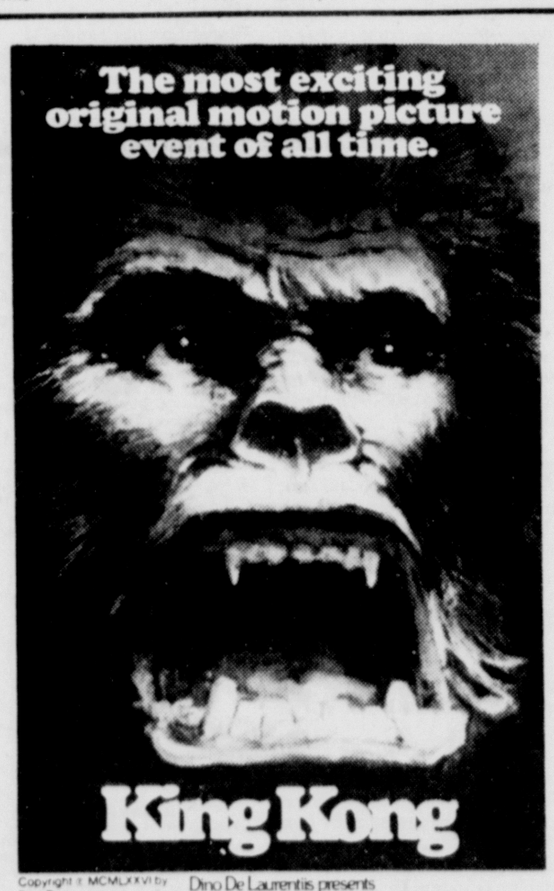

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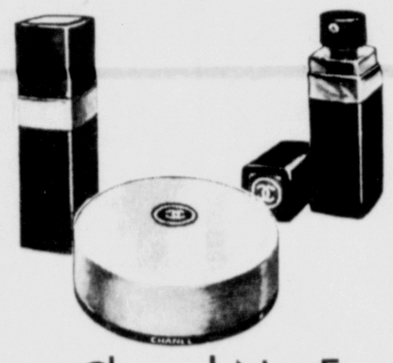
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SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

East Prairie Invitational Tournament
East Prairie 53, Cooter 32 (3rd place)
Portageville 66, Caruthersville 57 (1st place)
Regular schedule
Sikeston 72, Kennett 63
Malden 105, Campbell 43
Woodland 67, Perryville 43
Lilbourn 76, Parma 66
Senath-Hornersville 85, Southland 75
Risco 104, Clarkton 100 OT
New Madrid 78, Oran 63
Kelly 82, Jackson 59
Cape Central 94, Fox of Arnold 66
Zalma 70, Oak Ridge 64
Matthews 109, Gideon 57
Twin Rivers 78, Greenville 71
Neelyville 89, St. Paul of Pocahontas, Ark. 58
Notre Dame 65, Chaffee 59
Advance 67, Puxico 60
Illmo-Scott City 57, Meadow Heights 54
Charleston 98, North Pemiscot 68
Naylor 74, Van Buren 72

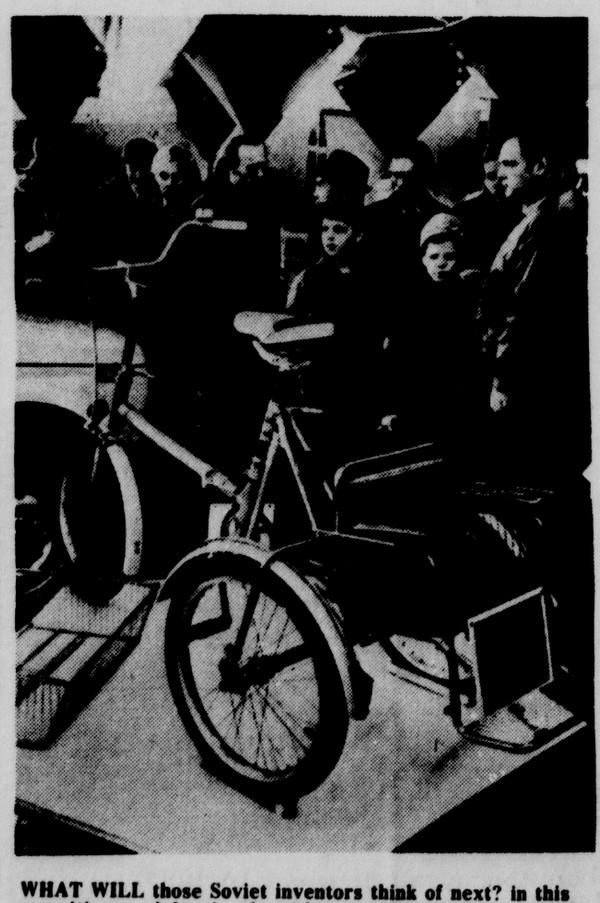
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
TUESDAY
Bloomfield Christmas Tournament
Twin Rivers vs. Oran (4:30)
Sikeston vs. Naylor (6:00)
Richland vs. Neelyville (7:30)
Malden vs. Bernie (9:00)
WEDNESDAY
Bloomfield Christmas Tournament
Matthews vs Dexter (4:30)
Poplar Bluff vs. Bloomfield (6:00)
Puxico vs. Bell City (7:30)
Advance vs. Kennett (9:00)
THURSDAY
Bloomfield Christmas Tournament
Quarterfinals
Games at 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00

College Football at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Bowl Games
Saturday, Dec. 18
TANGERINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Oklahoma St. vs. Brigham Young (n) Monday, Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama vs. UCLA, (n) Saturday, Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Wyoming vs. Oklahoma Monday, Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Penn State vs. Notre Dame (n) Friday, Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Kentucky vs. North Carolina
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL
At Houston
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech (n)
Saturday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Maryland vs. Houston
SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh
ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern Cal
ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Ohio State vs. Colorado (n)
Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M vs. Florida
SHRINE BOWL
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East vs. West Saturday, Jan. 8
SENIOR BOWL
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South
HULA BOWL
At Honolulu
All-Star game

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
All Times EST
Playoffs
Saturday's Results
NFC Divisional Playoff
Minnesota 35, Washington 20
AFC Divisional Playoff
Oakland 24, New England 21
Sunday's Games
AFC Divisional Playoff
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
NFC Divisional Playoff
Los Angeles at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 26
NFC Championship
Los Angeles or Dallas at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
AFC Championship
Pittsburgh or Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 9
Super Bowl XI
AFC Champions vs. NFL Champions, 3:30 p.m.

Findlay 87, Hanover 67
Ferris St 96, Saginaw Valley 92
Aurora Col 65, Philander Smith 61
Defiance 98, Manchester 82
Oklahoma 71, Tex-Arlington 64
Kalamazoo Col 96, Detroit Tech 94

Maryland 76, Appalachian St 74
Washington St 67, Ohio St 66
Juniata 91, Wilmington 66
Millersville 84, E Stroudsburg 67
Georgetown 107, Cnicago St 65
Baltimore 60, Madison 58
Wittenberg 72, Hiram 61
Cincinnati 86, St. Louis 53
John Jay 94, N.Y. Poly 48
Butler 56, Ball St 48
Holy Cross 86, Harvard 68
Worcester Tech 96, Mass. Maritime 63
Massachusetts 89, Fordham 77
Bluefield St 58, Morris Harvey 53
S Carolina 77, Furman 71
Mercy Col 118, Lehman 73
Michigan St 82, Canisius 59
Jacksonville 66, Ill. Weslyn 64
Brigham Young 89, Davidson 61
Va. Commonwealth 70, Ga. Southern 65
Randolph-Macon 76, Roanoke 68
Hartwick 64, Plattsburgh St 49
Colgate 97, Buffalo 84
Detroit 70, Arizona 68
C.W. Post 85, Stony Brook 78
Spring Garden 80, Rutgers-Camden 72
Citadel 70, E Carolina 62



WHAT WILL those Soviet inventors think of next? in this case it's an adult tricycle with a rumble seat for a child, one of items on display at Moscow's recent Scientific-Technical Exhibition of Creative Works of Young Inventors.

Harris helps SHS hold off Kennett

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

Christmas almost came a week early at Kennett Friday night. The struggling Sikeston Bulldogs blew a year's worth of inside shots, but still managed to mark up their fourth straight win against a stubborn Kennett Indian team, 72-63.

"That book must be about us," muttered SHS coach Bud Spears as he walked across the littered Kennett gym floor after the game. He pointed to a pre-school primer aptly entitled, "Sammy Skunk."

The Bulldogs shot 39.2 percent from the floor and at least thirty of their 45 misses came inside the five-foot range. Easy bank shots and numerous layups were blown by the Dogs against a team that wasn't supposed to offer any competition.

"Good grief," a Kennett supporter exclaimed after the contest. "Around town this week folks were trying to get me to bet on us, giving me Kennett and 30 or 40 points."

"Why...why didn't I take them up on it?"

HALFTIME INSPIRATION

An inspirational talk from Spears at halftime may have had a big bearing on the game's outcome.

"I guess I lost my cool," the Bulldog coach admitted. "We were playing so bad."

"Now, Bud just had a pleasant, leisurely talk with the boys at half," joked assistant coach Mike Foster. "I think some of them were a little scared."

One of the Bulldogs spurred to greater efforts by Spears' exhortations was Alonzo Harris. The 6-4 forward had missed all six of his first half shots and had scored just one point in the first two quarters. He certainly turned things around in the second half...

Harris poured in 13 third-quarter markers and five more in the fourth period to emerge as leading point-maker for the game with 19. He also collared a dozen rebounds in the second half and enabled the Bulldogs to fight off the fired-up Kennett squad.

Indian Charles Hourd and Jim Pulliam took turns keeping the host team within striking range until the last quarter. Pulliam, a 5-7 guard, scored ten first-half points. It was a pair of free throws by the junior backcourt man that gave the Indians their last lead, midway through the second period at 23-22. Hourd scored eight points from long range in both halves to tie Pulliam as the leading scorer for Kennett at 16.

Bulldog Stats

Kennett (63) Paul Cox	FG	FT	PT	RB	F
Paul Cox	5-15	0-0	10	6	4
Dennis Pickard	3-5	2-2	8	5	2
Charles Hourd	8-16	0-0	16	9	1
Gary Ruettgers	3-8	1-2	7	6	1
Jim Pulliam	6-15	4-4	16	3	43
Stuart McKeel	1-6	0-0	2	3	3
John Watson	2-6	0-1	4	4	2
team rebounds				3	
Totals	28-71	7-9	63	39	16
Sikeston (72)	**FG**	**FT**	**PT**	**RB**	**F**
Morell Baker	3-4	0-0	6	2	1
Mike Dewitt	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Paul Gilbow	5-19	1-3	11	10	2
Alonzo Harris	8-21	3-4	19	16	2
Larry Jackson	3-8	6-6	12	6	3
Jeff Limbaugh	3-5	1-2	7	4	0
David Shell	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Kenny Standridge	0-0	1-2	1	0	1
Tim Ward	6-13	2-2	14	5	0
Mike Warfield	1-3	0-0	2	1	1
team rebounds				4	
Totals	29-74	14-19	72	48	11

FG Pctg: Kennett 39.6, Sikeston 39.2
FT Pctg: Kennett 77.8, Sikeston 73.7
Turnovers: Kennett 19, Sikeston 14

Kennett	10	19	16	18	(63)
Sikeston	12	18	22	20	(72)

"We always have trouble down here," noted Spears after the game. The nine-point decision was Sikeston's first win at the Dunklin County school since 1970 and only second win against Kennett in six years. The Sikeston record stands at 5-1.

A STRANGE 1ST QUARTER

The game started for Sikeston with an unusual first period. Nearly two minutes had passed before either team put a point on the scoreboard, then Sikeston put 12 there in a hurry. Midway through the quarter the Bulldogs assumed a 12-6 lead, then failed to score again in the last three-and-a-half minutes. The team's shooting woes began and they were lucky to lead by a bucket at the quarter's end, 12-10.

Kennett led for the first time in the second frame as the Bulldogs continued to miss the easy ones. The Indians are a team short on talent and high on desire and they were more than willing to take advantage of the Bulldog gifts. Time and time again a Sikeston player would manuever inside, only to miss a short jumper or bank shot, then watch the ball bounce far off the goal toward midcourt where a Kennett guard would pick it up. Several complaints were heard in the Sikeston dressing room about too much air being in the ball and, considering the sphere's actions during the contest, they may have some validity. The home team suffered in the shooting department, too, hitting only 39.6 percent from the floor.

With Harris carrying the bulk of the load in the second half, the Bulldogs managed to grab and then maintain a twelve point lead the rest of the way. Harris got 14-point help from Tim Ward.

Five and one is a very representative record for any team, no matter the method or manner of the wins. Fans expecting slaughters on several occasions have been disappointed. But nobody should ever be disappointed with a win.

Harris has new responsibilities

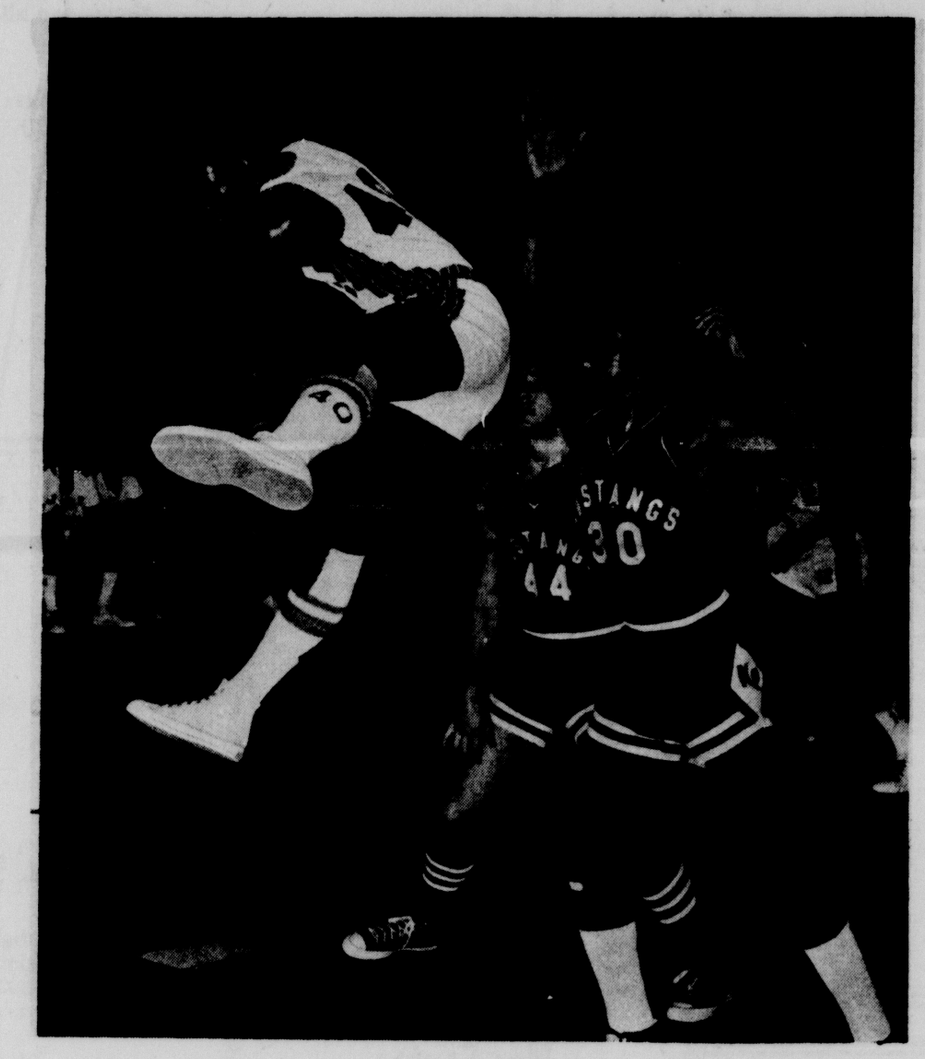
Alonzo Harris is going to have to be the Bulldogs' point man in 1976-77. Harris, a husky 6-4 and 200 pounds, averaged 13.3 per game a year ago, but there was little pressure on him to score. This year the story is different.

"I think Alonzo will really come through this year," testified the SHS coach. "He oughta have a good year."

In six games, Harris has led Sikeston in scoring four times and rebounding all six times. Unfortunately, his team has not been as outstanding, winning five times, but not winning by a great margin.

"We're gonna be a good team," he insisted. "We've gotta all pull together."

"The Bulldogs go into the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament as a shaky number one seed. Few in the area are picking the Dogs to win it. But, with Sikeston's number 42 to contend with, beating the sizeable Bulldogs will be a healthy task.



Wilbert McCain (40) of the Charleston Bluejays leaps high to snare another rebound against the North Pemiscot Mustangs during action in their game Friday night. Charleston won the encounter 98-68 to keep their unbeaten record intact.

Sophmore sparkles as Hornets beat Puxico

PUXICO--Sophomore Eddie Dunivan scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to ignite an Advance rally that pushed the Hornets to their ninth victory of the season, a 67-60 triumph over Stoddard County rival Puxico Friday night.

It was the second Class A showdown of the week for the Hornets, who dropped a 64-58 contest to Matthews Tuesday night on their home court.

Dunivan, a 5-10 guard, was left open time after time by the Indians, who chose to settle their attentions on star Steve Vavak. Dunivan's fourth-quarter shooting brought the Hornets from a one-point deficit entering the frame to the final seven-point margin of victory. His jump shot with less than two minutes to go put Advance ahead to stay in the game. The Hornets worked an effective delay offense and tgot ta pair of easy buckets underneath to seal the cvictory.

Puxico had thrown up a press in the third quarter and had taken the lead before the Hornets began to solve it. The Indians outscored Advance 16-8 in the period to lead by one going into the fourth quarter.

The final frame was see-saw most of the way until Advance took charge in the final two minutes. Puxico had a chance to win the game when they led by one with just over two muniutes left, but twice they blew layups that would have put them ahead by three.

In addition to Dunivan's 18 points, Vavak threw in 21 for Advance. Robbie Cookson, nephew of Advance coach Carroll Cookson, scored 22 points to pace the Indians. Rancy Campbell added 14.

Puxico won the junior varsity game 52-49 in a come-from-behind effort.

Advance , ranked fifth in the Daily Standard pool, might meet Puxico again in the upcoming Bloomfield Invitational Christmas Tournament. The Hornets are seeded third and the Indians are seeded sixth, and if both teams win their opening round games, they will face each other in the quarterfinals Thursday night.

Advance (67)
Vavak 21, Robins 9, Daniels 6, Wheatley 4, Dunivan 18, Stevenson 4, Tidwell 5.
TOTALS: FG 28; FT 11; PF 18.
Puxico (60)
Campbell 14, Cookson 22, Payton 6, Mo. Sifford 8, Jones 6, Harmon 4.
TOTALS: FG 25; FT 10; PF 17.

Advance	18	17	8	24	67
Puxico	10	18	16	16	60

Pirates show firepower blast Gideon for win

MATTHEWS--The Matthews Pirates exploded for 39 points during a fourth period that saw a total of 60 scored by both teams as they cracked the century mark for the first time this season and recorded a 109-57 victory over Gideon Friday evening.

The victory was a breather for the Daily Standard's third-ranked Pirates, who were coming off a 64-58 win over Advance Tuesday evening. The Buccaneers are 9-1 going into the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament, with the only loss coming against Kelly.

The Pirates got big performances in the fourth period from Larry Robinson and Kevin Raper. Robinson scored 12 of his 22 points in the period, including eight freethrows. Raper, a 6-4 junior reserve, fired in all ten of his points in the final eight minutes of the famgame.

Six players scored in double figures for coach Dale Sexton's club, which placed nine in all in the point column. Gerald Daivis was high point man with 23, with Robinson adding 22. Dale Sexton flipped in 18, Norman Webb scored 15 and Raper and Lee Cammon added 10 apiece.

Matthews won the jayvee game 70-56.

Matthews (109)
Davis 23, Harts 5, Sexton 18, Cammon 10, Raper 10, Robinson 22, Blankenship 4, Webb 15, Friend 2.
TOTALS: FG 47; FT 15; PF 14.
Gideon (57)
Winston 14, Campbell 8, Nettles 19, Hicks 10, Shoek 4, Morgan 2.
TOTALS: FG 24; FT 9; PF 18.

Matthews	21	25	24	39	109
Gideon	8	13	15	21	57

Frazier and Dean pace Jay romp over Mustangs

CHARLESTON--Ricky Frazier and Michael Dean combined for half of Charleston's points Friday evening as the Bluejays reeled off their sixth consecutive victory, a 98-68 laugher over North Pemiscot.

Frazier scored 29 points on an assortment of tip-ins, follow-ups, short jump shots and freethrows. Dean added 20 more points to the Charleston attack, doing most of the damage from the 15-20 foot range. Eleven players got in on the scoring action for Coach Mitch Haskins, who emptied his bench in the fourth period. The Bluejays made a run at the 100-point mark in the closing miunutes but fell to points short.

Charleston, seeded first in the University High Holiday Classic, used their board strength to take control of the games early. A pair of Frazier dunk shots highlighted the first quarter as the Bluejays led by 11 North Pemiscot was outscored in each period by the Dail·· Standard's top-ranked team.

Jerry McHugh scored 20 to pace North Pem's losing effort, while Ricky Jennings added 16 and Odell Parchell threw in 13.

Charleston (98)
Gordon 4, Smith 10, Schott 2, Frazier 29, D. Gary 5, Dean 20, Robinson 2, Johnson 6, Owens 1, McCayn 9, Farmer 10.
TOTALS: FG 41; FT 16; PF 22.
N. Pemiscot (68)
Jennings 16, Ball 4, Wilson 2, Parchell 13, Walls 5, McHugh 20, Dunbar 4, Nowel 2, Camp 2.
TOTALS: FG 25; FT 18; PF 23.

Charleston	23	22	23	30	98
N. Pemiscot	12	14	15	27	68

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RISCO--Coach Gerald Murphy 's Risco Tigers won their second squeaker in a row Friday night as they went into overtime against the high scoring Clarkton Reindeer, before becoming victorious by a whopping 104-100 score.

The game started out in the opening quarter with both teams hitting in the high teams which was expected, but in the second and third frames, both offenses shifted into high gear and the run and gun style of play was on.

Coach Murphy said, "We didn't want to get into the running game with them, but we had no choice, . They dictated the tempo of the contest, and we were just fortunate to come out on top."

One of the keys to the contest according to Murphy was Clarkton's Shannon Britt's scoring output. He said, "Britt only had 22, which sounds like plenty, but he's a fine offensive player and I expected him to get more that that if it turned into a running game, which it certainly did."

Clarkton outscored the Tigers, 57-50 over the second and third quarters, to take a 75-68 lead going into the final stanza. A stubborn comeback by the Risco squad got the score even at 88, after regulation play.

The action of the three minute overtime was as fast as the first four quarters, as both teams hit the century mark with the Tigers outscoring the Reindeer 16-12 in overtime to take the win.

Ony five players scored for Risco and they all hit double figures. David Johnson led all scoreers with 34, Ted Landers had 29, followed by Leon Johnson with 18, and Keith Byrd contributed 13. Joe Johnson finished out Risco's scoring with 10.

Shannon Britt had 22 for the Reindeer, while Teammate James Colwell hit for 30 to lead Clarkton in the losing effort. Ken Provance added 27 to finish the Clarkton scorers in double figures.

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Risco	16	26	24	22	26	104
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Sikeston drew the top seed from the coaches of the 16 teams participating in the tournament. It would be hard to argue with that, since the only team to defeat the Bulldogs this year is not in the Bloomfield Tournament.

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Richland comes into the tournament 6-1, with their ony loss being to Twin Rivers. Along the way, they have beaten a fine Kelly team which is ranked fourth in the most recent basketball poll.

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SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

East Prairie Invitational Tournament
East Prairie 53, Cooter 32 (3rd place)
Portageville 66, Caruthersville 57 (1st place)

Regular schedule
Sikeston 72, Kennett 63
Malden 105, Campbell 43
Woodland 67, Perryville 43
Lilbourn 76, Parma 66
Senath-Hornersville 85, Southland 75
Risco 104, Clarkton 100 OT
New Madrid 78, Oran 63
Kelly 82, Jackson 59
Cape Central 94, Fox of Arnold 66
Zalma 70, Oak Ridge 64
Matthews 109, Gideon 57
Twin Rivers 78, Greenville 71
Neelyville 89, St. Paul of Pocahontas, Ark. 58
Notre Dame 65, Chaffee 59
Advance 67, Puxico 60
Illmo-Scott City 57, Meadow Heights 54
Charleston 98, North Pemiscot 68
Naylor 74, Van Buren 72

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY
Bloomfield Christmas Tournament
Twin Rivers vs. Oran (4:30)
Sikeston vs. Naylor (6:00)
Richland vs. Neelyville (7:30)
Malden vs. Bernie (9:00)

WEDNESDAY
Bloomfield Christmas Tournament
Matthews vs Dexter (4:30)
Poplar Bluff vs. Bloomfield (6:00)
Puxico vs. Bell City (7:30)
Advance vs. Kennett (9:00)

THURSDAY
Bloomfield Christmas Tournament
Quarterfinals
Games at 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00

College Football at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Bowl Games
Saturday, Dec. 18
TANGERINE BOWL
At Orlando, Fla.
Oklahoma St. vs. Brigham Young (n) Monday, Dec. 20
LIBERTY BOWL
At Memphis, Tenn.
Alabama vs. UCLA, (n) Saturday, Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Wyoming vs. Oklahoma Monday, Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Penn State vs. Notre Dame (n) Friday, Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Kentucky vs. North Carolina
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL
At Houston
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech (n) Saturday, Jan. 1
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Maryland vs. Houston
SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh
ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern Cal
ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Ohio State vs. Colorado (n) Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M vs. Florida
SHRINE BOWL
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East vs. West Saturday, Jan. 8
SENIOR BOWL
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South
HULA BOWL
At Honolulu
All-Star game

Pro Football At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
All Times EST
Playoffs
Saturday's Results
NFC Divisional Playoff
Minnesota 35, Washington 20
AFC Divisional P ayoff
Oakland 24, New England 21
Sunday's Games
AFC Divisional Playoff
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
NFC Divisional Playoff
Los Angeles at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 26
NFC Championship
Los Angeles or Dallas at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
AFC Championship
Pittsburgh or Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 9
Super Bowl XI
AFC Champions vs. NFL Champions, 3:30 p.m.

Findlay 87, Hanover 67
Ferris St 96, Saginaw Valley 92
Aurora Col 65, Philander Smith 61
Defiance 98, Manchester 82
Oklahoma 71, Tex-Arlington 64
Kalamazoo Col 96, Detroit Tech 94

Maryland 76, Appalachian St 74
Washington St 67, Ohio St 66
Juniata 91, Wilmington 66
Millersville 84, E Stroudsburg 67
Georgetown 107, Cnicago St 65
Baltimore 60, Madison 58
Wittenberg 72, Hiram 61
Cincinnati 86, St. Louis 53
John Jay 94, N.Y. Poly 48
Butler 56, Ball St 48
Holy Cross 86, Harvard 68
Worcester Tech 96, Mass. Maritime 63
Massachusetts 89, Fordham 77
Bluefield St 58, Morris Harvey 53
S Carolina 77, Furman 71
Mercy Col 118, Lehman 73
Michigan St 82, Canisius 59
Jacksonville 66, Ill. Weslyn 64
Brigham Young 89, Davidson 61
Va. Commonwealth 70, Ga. Southern 65
Randolph-Macon 76, Roanoke 68
Hartwick 64, Plattsburgh St 49
Colgate 97, Buffalo 84
Detroit 70, Arizona 68
C.W. Post 85, Stony Brook 78
Spring Garden 80, Rutgers-Camden 72
Citadel 70, E Carolina 62

WHAT WILL those Soviet inventors think of next? in this case it's an adult tricycle with a rumble seat for a child, one of items on display at Moscow's recent Scientific-Technical Exhibition of Creative Works of Young Inventors.

Harris helps SHS hold off Kennett

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

Christmas almost came a week early at Kennett Friday night. The struggling Sikeston Bulldogs blew a year's worth of inside shots, but still managed to mark up their fourth straight win against a stubborn Kennett Indian team, 72-63.

"That book must be about us," muttered SHS coach Bud Spears as he walked across the littered Kennett gym floor after the game. He pointed to a pre-school primer aptly entitled, "Sammy Skunk."

The Bulldogs shot 39.2 percent from the floor and at least thirty of their 45 misses came inside the five-foot range. Easy bank shots and numerous layups were blown by the Dogs against a team that wasn't supposed to offer any competition.

"Good grief," a Kennett supporter exclaimed after the contest. "Around town this week folks were trying to get me to bet on us, giving me Kennett and 30 or 40 points."

"Why...why didn't I take them up on it?"

HALFTIME INSPIRATION

An inspirational talk from Spears at halftime may have had a big bearing on the game's outcome.

"I guess I lost my cool," the Bulldog coach admitted. "We were playing so bad."

"Now, Bud just had a pleasant, leisurely talk with the boys at half," joked assistant coach Mike Foster. "I think some of them were a little scared."

One of the Bulldogs spurred to greater efforts by Spears' exhortations was Alonzo Harris. The 6-4 forward had missed all six of his first half shots and had scored just one point in the first two quarters. He certainly turned things around in the second half...

Harris poured in 13 third-quarter markers and five more in the fourth period to emerge as leading point-maker for the game with 19. He also collared a dozen rebounds in the second half and enabled the Bulldogs to fight off the fired-up Kennett squad.

Indian Charles Hourd and Jim Pulliam took turns keeping the host team within striking range until the last quarter. Pulliam, a 5-7 guard, scored ten first-half points. It was a pair of free throws by the junior backcourt man that gave the Indians their last lead, midway through the second period at 23-22. Hourd scored eight points from long range in both halves to tie Pulliam as the leading scorer for Kennett at 16.

Bulldog Stats

Kennett (63) Paul Cox	FG	FT	PT	RB	F
Paul Cox	5-15	0-0	10	6	4
Dennis Pickard	3-5	2-2	8	5	2
Charles Hourd	8-16	0-0	16	9	1
Gary Ruettgers	3-8	1-2	7	6	1
Jim Pulliam	6-15	4-4	16	3	43
Stuart McKeel	1-6	0-0	2	3	3
John Watson	2-6	0-1	4	4	2
team rebounds				3	
Totals	28-71	7-9	63	39	16
Sikeston (72)	**FG**	**FT**	**PT**	**RB**	**F**
Morell Baker	3-4	0-0	6	2	1
Mike Dewitt	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Paul Gilbow	5-19	1-3	11	10	2
Alonzo Harris	8-21	3-4	19	16	2
Larry Jackson	3-8	6-6	12	6	3
Jeff Limbaugh	3-5	1-2	7	4	0
David Shell	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Kenny Standridge	0-0	1-2	1	0	1
Tim Ward	6-13	2-2	14	5	0
Mike Warfield	1-3	0-0	2	1	1
team rebounds				4	
Totals	29-74	14-19	72	48	11

FG Pctg: Kennett 39.6, Sikeston 39.2
FT Pctg: Kennett 77.8, Sikeston 73.7
Turnovers: Kennett 19, Sikeston 14

Kennett	10	19	16	18	(63)
Sikeston	12	18	22	20	(72)

"We always have trouble down here," noted Spears after the game. The nine-point decision was Sikeston's first win at the Dunklin County school since 1970 and only second win against Kennett in six years. The Sikeston record stands at 5-1.

A STRANGE 1ST QUARTER

The game started for Sikeston with an unusual first period. Nearly two minutes had passed before either team put a point on the scoreboard, then Sikeston put 12 there in a hurry. Midway through the quarter the Bulldogs assumed a 12-6 lead, then failed to score again in the last three-and-a-half minutes. The team's shooting woes began and they were lucky to lead by a bucket at the quarter's end, 12-10.

Kennett led for the first time in the second frame as the Bulldogs continued to miss the easy ones. The Indians are a team short on talent and high on desire and they were more than willing to take advantage of the Bulldog gifts. Time and time again a Sikeston player would manuever inside, only to miss a short jumper or bank shot, then watch the ball bounce far off the goal toward midcourt where a Kennett guard would pick it up. Several complaints were heard in the Sikeston dressing room about too much air being in the ball and, considering the sphere's actions during the contest, they may have some validity. The home team suffered in the shooting department, too, hitting only 39.6 percent from the floor.

With Harris carrying the bulk of the load in the second half, the Bulldogs managed to grab and then maintain a twelve point lead the rest of the way. Harris got 14-point help from Tim Ward.

Five and one is a very representative record for any team, no matter the method or manner of the wins. Fans expecting slaughters on several occasions have been disappointed. But nobody should ever be disappointed with a win.

Harris has new responsibilities

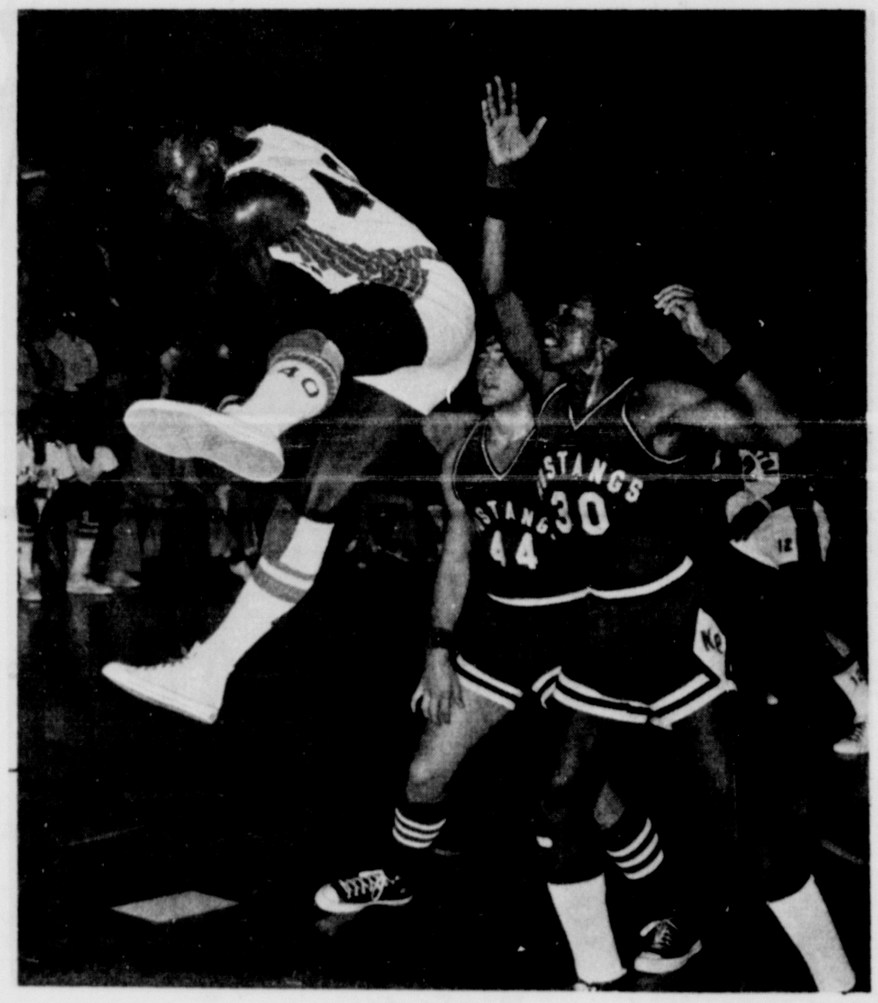
Alonzo Harris is going to have to be the Bulldogs' point man in 1976-77. Harris, a husky 6-4 and 200 pounds, averaged 13.3 per game a year ago, but there was little pressure on him to score. This year the story is different.

"I think Alonzo will really come through this year," testified the SHS coach. "He oughta have a good year."

In six games, Harris has led Sikeston in scoring four times and rebounding all six times. Unfortunately, his team has not been as outstanding, winning five times, but not winning by a great margin.

"We're gonna be a good team," he insisted. "We've gotta all pull together."

"The Bulldogs go into the Bloomfield Christmas Tournament as a shaky number one seed. Few in the area are picking the Dogs to win it. But, with Sikeston's number 42 to contend with, beating the sizeable Bulldogs will be a healthy task.



Wilbert McCain (40) of the Charleston Bluejays leaps high to snare another rebound against the North Pemiscot Mustangs during action in their game Friday night. Charleston won the encounter 98-68 to keep their unbeaten record intact.

Sophmore sparkles as Hornets beat Puxico

PUXICO--Sophomore Eddie Dunivan scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to ignite an Advance rally that pushed the Hornets to their ninth victory of the season, a 67-60 triumph over Stoddard County rival Puxico Friday night.

It was the second Class A showdown of the week for the Hornets, who dropped a 64-58 contest to Matthews Tuesday night on their home court.

Dunivan, a 5-10 guard, was left open time after time by the Indians, who chose to settle their attentions on star Steve Vavak. Dunivan's fourth-quarter shooting brought the Hornets from a one-point deficit entering the frame to the final seven-point margin of victory. His jump shot with less than two minutes to go put Advance ahead to stay in the game. The Hornets worked an effective delay offense and tgot ta pair of easy buckets underneath to seal the cvictory.

Puxico had thrown up a press in the third quarter and had taken the lead before the Hornets began to solve it. The Indians outscored Advance 16-8 in the period to lead by one going into the fourth quarter.

The final frame was see-saw most of the way until Advance took charge in the final two minutes. Puxico had a chance to win the game when they led by one with just over two muniutes left, but twice they blew layups that would have put them ahead by three.

In addition to Dunivan's 18 points, Vavak threw in 21 for Advance. Robbie Cookson, nephew of Advance coach Carroll Cookson, scored 22 points to pace the Indians. Rancy Campbell added 14.

Puxico won the junior varsity game 52-49 in a come-from-behind effort.

Advance , ranked fifth in the Daily Standard pool, might meet Puxico again in the upcoming Bloomfield Invitational Christmas Tournament. The Hornets are seeded third and the Indians are seeded sixth, and if both teams win their opening round games, they will face each other in the quarterfinals Thursday night.

Advance (67)
Vavak 21, Robins 9, Daniels 6, Wheatley 4, Dunivan 18, Stevenson 4, Tidwell 5.
TOTALS: FG 28; FT 11; PF 18.
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Campbell 14, Cookson 22, Payton 6, Mo. Sifford 8, Jones 6, Harmon 4.
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Vikes rout Washington

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Fran Tarkenton fired three touchdown passes and Chuck Foreman rushed for two more scores as the Minnesota Vikings routed Washington 35-20 Saturday, advancing to the National Football Conference championship game for the third time in four years.

The Vikings strung together three successive 66-yard scoring drives, rolling to a 21-3 lead in the first 22 minutes of the first-round playoff game. Tarkenton's 18-yard touchdown pass to tight end Stu Voight put Minnesota ahead 7-0 only 99 seconds into the contest.

Sammy White's sprawling catch of another Tarkenton pass in the final minute of the opening period boosted the Vikings to a 14-3 lead. Foreman barged in from two yards out midway through the second quarter.

A 30-yard scoring burst by Foreman early in the third period gave Minnesota a 28-3 lead.

Stabler scores winner

OAKLAND (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler scrambled to his left and dove into the end zone with 10 seconds remaining Saturday for the touchdown which concluded an Oakland comeback and gave the Raiders a dramatic 24-21 Netional Football Leeague playoff victory over the New England Patriots.

The Raiders, who were behind 21-10 after three periods, advanced to the American Conference championship game for a fourth consecutive season and will play here next Sunday against the winner of Sunday's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts.

Two penalties against Oakland in the third period had seemed fatal, helping the young Patriots march 80 yards and 55 yards on touchdown drives.

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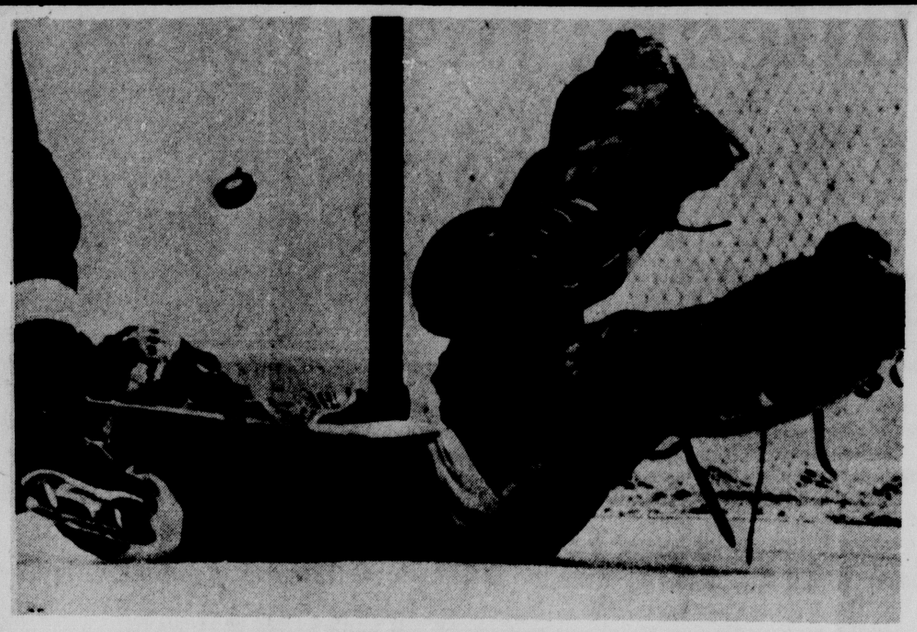

Los Angeles Kings goalie Rogie Vachon takes a fall in front of his goal to deflect the puck at Atlanta Omni Wednesday in the first period period. Such antics helped the Kings beat the Atlanta Flames, 3-1, intheir NHL game. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith and Lutz grab Davis Cup doubles

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, who have been playing tennis as a team since they were school kids in California, crushed Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Emilio Montano 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to give the United States a clinching doubles victory in the semifinals of the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis competition.

It was purely vintage Smith and Lutz.

The 6-foot-4 Smith, from Pasadena, covered the court like a blanket with his long legs and arms, pelting overheads into the stands. Lutz, from Los Angeles, built like a football halfback, showed the quickness and deft reflexes that have made him one of the world's best doubles performers.

The triumph gave the Americans an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 series and turned the final two singles Sunday into meaningless exhibitions.

Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. plays Roberto Chavez in the first match at 1 p.m., EST, with Arthur Ashe meeting Ramirez in the final contest.

The hard-serving Tanner reversed a losing habit against Ramirez by winning Friday 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Ashe, playing his 31st Davis Cup match in a career spanning 10 years, downed Chavez 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The two-day sweep without loss of a set assuaged American wounds from losses to Ramirez and his Mexican teammates the last two years.

The United States, which has not won the international trophy since 1972, qualified to play South Africa in the zone final in Newport Beach, Calif., in midApril. The dates will be selected later.

Then follows a long uphill climb against possibly Chile, Australia and finally the survivors of the European eliminations to attain the tennis pinnacle the country has held for so many years.

Smith and Lutz were devastating in their performance before a crowd of about 4,000 at the Tucson Racquet Club Ranch in a theatrical setting at the foot of he Catalina Mountains.

Smith, who is just recovering from a severe racquet arm ailment that has bothered him for more than two years, described the Americans' battle plan.

Area high school cage box scores

Twin Rivers (78)
Lance 28, Knodel 10, Nelson 11, James 11, Moffit 16, Breckinridge 2
Totals: FG-31; FT-16; PF-15

Greenville (71)
Ross 8, Hutt 23, Dunnigan 11, Holida 9, Golden 18, Beckett 2
Totals: FG32; FT-7; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Twin Rivers	14	15	27	22-78
Greenville	14	14	24	19-71

Illmo Scott City (57)
Springs 11, Littlepage 18, Campbell 13, Amos 7, Miller 8
Totals: FG-23; FT-11; PF-17

Meadow Heights (54)
Dewayne Mlinch 6, Doug Mlinch 17, Bollinger 4, Mayfield 12, Jones 13, Benneman 2. Totals: FG-26; FT-2; PF-17

Score by Quarters:

I-SC	16	15	8	18-57
Meadow Hts.	14	14	12	14-54

Zalma (70)
Burchett 24, Simmers 3, Lineberry 18, West 21, Barrett 4.
Totals: FG-28; FT-14; PF-15

Oak Ridge (64)
R. Meyr 32, Shriner 8, Thomas 4, Blyzes 6, Davis 9, Mangels 2, Wibbenmeyer 3 Totals: FG-27; FT-10; PF-21

Score by Quarters:

Zalma	16	21	20	13-70
Oak Ridge	10	10	16	15-64

Cape Central (94)
Bernard 12, Griswald 2, Boeller 10, Hargens 4, Abernathy 2, Rencher 14, Miller 15, Hines 24, Fahringer 2, Hahn 1, Huley 5, Sipple 3 Totals: FG-40; FT-14; PF-29

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Campbell (43)
Batson 5, Childers 2, Estes 1, Felker 2, Hays 3, Lindsey 4, Parrent 14, Parsons 2, York 10
Totals: FG-17; FT-9; PF-16

Score by Quarters:

Malden	30	19	29	27-105
Campbell	4	20	9	10-43

Senath-Hornersville (85)
Armour 20, R. Duckworth 24, Noble 4, Shrum 18, Hart 5, Gentry 2, J. Duckworth 4, Jenkins 4, Smith 2, Chailland 2. Totals: FG-35; FT-15; PF-30

Southland (75)
Burgess 24, Conrad 13, Craig 18, Kellums 12, Phillips 2, Latting 6
Totals: FG-26; FT-23; PF-19

Score by Quarters:

Senath	24	18	20	23 -85
Southland	19	17	14	25-75

Woodland (67)
Moyers 6, Wyatt 24, Dave VanGennp 4, Mondy 24, Barker 3, Dan VanGennip 2, Ledbetter 2, Lukefuhr 2 Totals: FG-30; FT-7; PF-18

Perryville (43)
Prevallet 4, Bohnert 3, Kassel 4, Rubach 4, Bremner 10, Dryer 5, Wingerter 13. Totals: FG-18; FT-7; PF-14

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	16	12	18	21-67
Perryville	12	15	7	9-43

New Madrid wins 4th in a row, beats Oran

NEW MADRID--The Indians won their fourth game in a row after a 2-4 start, as they outscored the Oran Eagles in every quarter to pull away to a 78-63 win.

The Hosts placed all five starters in double figures as the balanced scoring attack was led by Lee Hunter. He scored 24, to continue his high scoring in recent games. Teammate Randolph Robinson contributed 17 points to the Indian win. Coach Compton had this to say about the pair of Indian frontcourtmen, "Hunter hit good from both inside and outside tonight and he and Robinson did a good job on the boards for us, I think toegther, they had 24 rebounds."

Rick Walter led the Eagles in scoring as he hit for 18 markers to pace the Oran attack. He was the only Eagle in the double digit column.

New Madrid will not be in action until after the holidays when they will participate in the Senath-Hornersville Turnament. Oran will go to Bloomfield to play Twin Rivers Tuesday night at 4:30.

New Madrid (78)
Baker 2, Gist 12, Hunter 24, Tanner 10, Humphries 11, Jones 2, Robinson 17.
TOTALS: FG 30; FT 18; PF 10.

Oran (63)
Burlison 2, Wilson 8, Walter 18, Senubaugh 8, Lasters 7, R. Friga 2, Ham 6, Evans 2, Effink 8, M. Friga 2.
TOTALS: FG 29; FT 5; PF 20.

New Madrid	21-20	17	20	78	
Oran	20	14	12	17	63

Kennett rips Sikeston j.v.

The Sikeston Bulldogs' junior varsity ran into a whirlwind at Kennett Friday night, suffering their first loss, a 71-45 decision to the Indians.

An 18-point string of markers in the first and second quarters made most of the game no contest. The Indians were able to hit from all over and build up a 38-14 lead by halftime. The lead at its largest was 32, at 54-22.

Jim Taylor led Kennett scorers with 12 points. Ten Indian players scored.

Sam Warfield was Sikeston's top scorer with 11.

Sikeston led 6-4 before Kennett scored the 18 points in a row.

Sikeston's record is 2-1 now, 0-1 in Semo Conference play. Their next game will be against Matthews on January 7, 1977.

Sikeston (45)
Warfield 11, Young 2, Cox 6, Redd 4, Burgess 2, Keefer 4, Standridge 2, White 9, Harris 4, Davis 1 Totals: FG-21; FT-3; PF-16

Kennett (71)
Parr 10, Madie 9, E. Taylor 8, Wheeler 4, J. Taylor 12, Parrent 4, Jackson 4, Henderson 2, Richardson 6, Love 12 Totals: FG-34; FT-3; PF-12

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	6	8	14	17-45
Kennett	14	24	20	13-71

'The tail is beginning to wag the dog'

Coach Royal no longer enjoys it

By Murray Olderman

AUSTIN, Tex. — (NEA) — Darrell Royal, a country boy from Hollis, Okla., coached the University of Texas football team for the last two decades without ever having a losing season. Now, abruptly, he has quit the sport which absorbed his life.

"I'll coach as long as I enjoy it," said Darrell in a conversation in his panelled Texas Memorial Stadium Office earlier this year, "and there are more pluses than minuses."

It's apparent, after 184 victories in his college coaching career, that the minuses have overcome, and so the reflections of Royal provide a valuable tapestry of a game that has provided an exotic pattern of sports sociology. College football is a peculiarly American manifestation of the educational system.

Royal has emerged as a critic as well as booster.

For instance, his basic thesis:

Football doesn't build character, as coaches have always claimed.

"Football is the type of game," he elucidates, "where by the elimination process the weak are eliminated. Those that are still standing, coaches are prone to say, 'Hey, look what we've built.' They neglect to say how many were weeded out in the process of getting a select few.

"You keep skimming the cream off the top. It takes a different type person to play football than any other sport. Not many people are meant to play football."

That make it sound elitist.

"It is," admits Royal, "in a way."

Where does football fit into the American educational system?

"It's the cohesive that keeps a lot of people interested in the university. Whether it's right or wrong, a lot of people maintain their interest in football through the university and that interest points them in a direction that's more important than football. The Board of Regents meetings are always held on football weekends because that's when they can get people to come back and attend meetings.

"In the university, it's a release. These young kids have so much energy that's got to be released somewhere, and there's no better place than a Saturday afternoon or a Friday night on a college campus to let 'em all come and hoot and holler and raise hell and let off that steam."

But Royal has been depicted as an autocratic despot in this handling of a football squad, by a former player, Gary Shaw, in a book called "Meat on the Hoof," and accused of treating players as cattle.

DARRELL ROYAL doesn't think football builds character. He says "Football is the type of game where by the elimination process the weak are eliminated."

"I think he's in the definite minority," says Royal, "and that minority has always been there. He got with a group of people who had the ability to put it into words. This negativism was there when I was playing, but no one would publish a book of that kind then.

"That's true of your profession of journalism. I can see it with kids coming in for an interview. They really are looking for something bad. They have that chip on the shoulder. They've possibly been taught in journalism school that if you're complimentary, you're Homer Joe and you've been had, and everything can't be that good."

What is there that's bad about college football?

"Recruiting. There's a lot of hypocrisy and outright cheating. Sometimes lack of ethics. The athletic scene may be getting too big. The tail is beginning to wag the dog. Coaches who have won big get to feeling all powerful and that the university is in operation just so they can have a football team. They're going to call the shots to let the school know what they have to do to 'keep me and keep my program going.'

"Inevitably these people self-destruct."

Royal this past season also charged the University of Oklahoma with spying on his practices and challenged that school's coaches to take lie detector tests. He has advocated the polygraph for several years as a device for cleaning up the game. Lie detectors in an academic setting seem like a radical step.

"If there were some other method," shrugs Royal, "good, I would junk it. You're not trying to catch people that are cheating; you're trying to catch people that are lying. If they're going to cheat, they're going to lie. So you've got to catch the liar.

"I'd like to see every college athletic program have a year of self study, to bring in a polygraph crew and go through their program on the rules, especially in the area of recruiting.

"We did this at the University of Texas. Believe me, I found out things about our department that I didn't know, that had been kept from me."

In dealing with college football, aren't you in today's society also dealing with a new breed of athlete?

"I think they still like discipline. I think they still like to be told what they can do and what they can't do. They like for you to be consistent. You can be consistently relaxed or consistently rigid and tough. But they know what to expect every day. They always have the freedom of dropping out.

"Unfortunately, some guys are driven from competitive athletics because of the approach of the coach. I think that's bad. I'm sure I've rubbed some boys wrong."

What have been the benefits of football for Darrell Royal besides making a good living?

"My wife Edith said one time she's glad I still have a game to keep playing. I don't picture myself as much more than average as far as intelligence is concerned. I've done poorly on aptitude tests. I read poorly; I read slow; my comprehension is slow.

"I think I have some ability to deal with people. And to teach my game."

As the ongoing director of athletics at the university, Darrell Royal will still deal with people. But the teacher has retired.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bulldogs claim EP tourney title

EAST PRAIRIE--Terry Durden and Vince Edwrards combined for 42 points Friday night to lead the Portageville Bulldogs to a 66-57 victory over top-seeded Caruthersville and the championship of the East Prairie Invitational Tournament.

The Bulldogs, playing minus starters David Ellington and Shane Story, jumped ahead of the Tigers early and held on in the second half to record the victory. Portageville led by 12 points after the first quarter and were on top by 18 at the half.

Caruthersville played much better basketball in the second half, but were never able to pull closer than seven points.

Durden pouredin 22 points and Edwards added 20 for the winners. Sam Young topped the Tigers with 17, while Steve Johnson and Don Tyes scored 12 each.

Danny Johnson fired home a season-high total of 20 points as East Prairie finally picked up their first game of the season, a 53-32 victory over Cooter in the conololation game. Cooter led 14-4 after the first quarter, but scored ony 18 in the rest of the fgame. East Prairie took the lead with a strong second quarter, then coasted the victory in the second half.

Roy Dixon added 16 points to East Prairie's offense.

East Prairie (53)
Dixon 16, D. Johnson 20, L. Johnson, 13, Robinson 1, Bryant, B Bourland 1.
TOTALS: FG 19; FT 15; PF 14.

Cooter (32)
D. Jones 12, Paty 2, B. Jones 2, Barger 2, Burton 6, Jernigan 6, Reid 2.
TOTALS: FG 14; FT 4; PF 18.

East Prairie	4	18	10	01	53
Cooter		14	6	4	8	32

Portageville (66)
Durden 22, Ray 11, Edwards 20, Taylor 10, Allen 6, Drake 1.
TOTALS: FG 29; FT 8; PF 7.

Caruthersville (57)
Yourg 17, Johnson 12, Tyes 12, Webster 6, Cagle 6, Agnew 2, Gubin 2.
TOTALS: FG 28; FT 1; PF 13.

Portageville	26	16	8	16	66
Caruthersville	14	10	15	18	57

Free throws give N. Dame victory

The Notre Dame Bulldogs used the foul line to take the Chaffee Red Devils 65-59. Ken Blattel led a five man double-figure scoring attack, scoring 17 points. Guard Lindy Duncan was the game's top scorer for Chaffee with 18 points.

The Devils led a good part of the game, but got several players in foul trouble. Notre Dame capitalized on their opportunities for 23 one-pointers, making up for a four-point deficit from the floor.

There were 53 fouls called during the game.

Chaffee (59)
Duncan 18, Kiefer 8, Myer 7, Groves 15, Wachter 1, Naeve 2, Baggley 6, Fowler 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-13; PF-31

Notre Dame (65)
Dohogne 10, Blattel 17, Goodson 10, Fels 0, VanWeelden 11, Welter 15, Meystedt 2 Totals: FG-21; FT-23; PF-22

Score by Quarters:

Chaffee	14	15	13	17-59
Notre Dame	11	15	15	24-65

The bones of a 160 pound man weigh about 29 pounds

Wanna buy a Broccabella?

Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals base burglar, appeared in Memphis last Thursday wearing a weird "hat." He has discovered that a business-minded man can make money from a joke, as he may from his "BroccaBrella."

"I bought the rights to the hat to clown around in," said Brock. "What happened was, during last spring's lockout, there was a great demand for them. I started promoting them."

Brock says his half-hat, half-umbrellas are catching on. "They laugh until they see a young lady on a college campus wearing one." Then, he chuckles, and says everyone usually wants one.

Brock insists that his BroccaBellas are very practical for things like going to the beach, football games, gardening, fishing and people who have a tendency to lose their umbrella.

But they aren't very practical for stealing bases. And, that's whats important to the 37-year old veteran who is just 27 bases away from being the best base pilferer in the history of baseball.

"This has got to be the year, now or never," he says of his challenge to the long-standing mark of 892 base swipes by the immortal Cobb. "When you talk about raw speed, I used to go from home to first in 3.4 or 3.5 seconds. Last season it was 3.9 or four seconds and this year it'll probably be about 4.1 seconds."

"That tells the story. I don't have the speed I used to. But I've always contended a guy with average speed can steal. So I'll have average speed this year."

The leftfielder who will be entering his 13th year as a Cardinal is sure the Birds have strengthened themselves with their off-season trades. They have obtained steady starting pitcher Larry Dierker from Houston and Ken Reitz, Mike Caldwell, Dave Rader, and John D'Aquisto from the Giants.

"I feel we've got the best infield in baseball now. I don't feel too many teams can outplay that Cardinal infield. Reitz is in a class by himself and (Gary) Templeton and (Mike) Tyson...what a doubleplay combination they make at short and second! Keith Hernandez is improving at first and we have (Don) Kessinger as a reserve."

The Cards aren't too thin in the outfield either, with Brock, Bake McBride Hector Cruz, Jerry Mumphrey and Mike Anderson to fight for the spots.

Grapplers finish 3rd at SeMo

Two teeth may have cost the Sikeston wrestling team second place in the Semo wrestling tournament at Cape Saturday afternoon.

Wrestler Linzie Lambert, who competes in the 167-pound division, won his first-round match, but suffered two broken teeth during the bout and had to be rushed to the hospital. Sikeston finished the all-day event with 103 points, seven-and-a-half points behind second place House Springs-Northwest High School, who finished second. Jackson won first with 187 total points.

"I thought we came back very strong," said wrestling coach Mark Stevener. "The injury to Linzie cost us a sure first or second, but our team worked very hard to recover."

Placers for Sikeston were Tony DeLarosa, Harold Myrick, Kevin Nowell and Gaylon Couch:

119--Tony DeLarosa finished first for the Bulldogs by decisioning Jackman (Jackson) 16-1 in the finals.

126--Harold Myrick claimed first placed when he won by fall over Counts (Northwest) 3:53 into the match.

132--Kevin Nowell finished second when he lost a 6-2 decision to Moore (Millington) in the finals.

145--Galen Couch finished first by claiming a 7-7 decision over Weith (Jackson) in the finals.

The final standings were:

Jackson	187
Northwest	110½
Sikeston	103
Millington, Tenn.	95
Cape Central	85½
West Plains	70
Farmington	56
Germantown, Ill.	54½
Harding, Tenn.	45½
Falt River	43
Poplar Bluff	39
Dexter	27
Illmo-Scott City	15

The Sikeston wrestling team's next action will be in the Vianney Quad against Vianney, Cape Central and Parkway South on December 29.

Vikes rout Washington

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Fran Tarkenton fired three touchdown passes and Chuck Foreman rushed for two more scores as the Minnesota Vikings routed Washington 35-20 Saturday, advancing to the National Football Conference championship game for the third time in four years.

The Vikings strung together three successive 66-yard scoring drives, rolling to a 21-3 lead in the first 22 minutes of the first-round playoff game. Tarkenton's 18-yard touchdown pass to tight end Stu Voight put Minnesota ahead 7-0 only 99 seconds into the contest.

Sammy White's sprawling catch of another Tarkenton pass in the final minute of the opening period boosted the Vikings to a 14-3 lead. Foreman barged in from two yards out midway through the second quarter.

A 30-yard scoring burst by Foreman early in the third period gave Minnesota a 28-3 lead.

Los Angeles Kings goalie Rogie Vachon takes a fall in front of his goal to deflect the puck at Atlanta Omni Wednesday in the first period period. Such antics helped the Kings beat the Atlanta Flames, 3-1, intheir NHL game. (AP Wirephoto)

Stabler scores winner

OAKLAND (AP) — Quarterback Ken Stabler scrambled to his left and dove into the end zone with 10 seconds remaining Saturday for the touchdown which concluded an Oakland comeback and gave the Raiders a dramatic 24-21 Netional Football Leeague playoff victory over the New England Patriots.

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Woodland	16	12	18	21-67
Perryville	12	15	7	9-43

New Madrid wins 4th in a row, beats Oran

NEW MADRID--The Indians won their fourth game in a row after a 2-4 start, as they outscored the Oran Eagles in every quarter to pull away to a 78-63 win.

The Hosts placed all five starters in double figures as the balanced scoring attack was led by Lee Hunter. He scored 24, to continue his high scoring in recent games. Teammate Randolph Robinson contributed 17 points to the Indian win. Coach Compton had this to say about the pair of Indian frontcourtmen, "Hunter hit good from both inside and outside tonight and he and Robinson did a good job on the boards for us, I think toegther, they had 24 rebounds."

Rick Walter led the Eagles in scoring as he hit for 18 markers to pace the Oran attack. He was the only Eagle in the double digit column.

New Madrid will not be in action until after the holidays when they will participate in the Senath-Hornersville Turnament. Oran will go to Bloomfield to play Twin Rivers Tuesday night at 4:30.

New Madrid (78)
Baker 2, Gist 12, Hunter 24, Tanner 10, Humphries 11, Jones 2, Robinson 17.
TOTALS: FG 30; FT 18; PF 10.

Oran (63)
Burlison 2, Wilson 8, Walter 18, Senubaugh 8, Lasters 7, R. Friga 2, Ham 6, Evans 2, Effink 8, M. Friga 2.
TOTALS: FG 29; FT 5; PF 20.

New Madrid	21-20	17	20	78
Oran	20	14	12	17	63

Kennett rips Sikeston j.v.

The Sikeston Bulldogs' junior varsity ran into a whirlwind at Kennett Friday night, suffering their first loss, a 71-45 decision to the Indians.

An 18-point string of markers in the first and second quarters made most of the game no contest. The Indians were able to hit from all over and build up a 38-14 lead by halftime. The lead at its largest was 32, at 54-22.

Jim Taylor led Kennett scorers with 12 points. Ten Indian players scored.

Sam Warfield was Sikeston's top scorer with 11.

Sikeston led 6-4 before Kennett scored the 18 points in a row.

Sikeston's record is 2-1 now, 0-1 in Semo Conference play. Their next game will be against Matthews on January 7, 1977.

Sikeston (45)
Warfield 11, Young 2, Cox 6, Redd 4, Burgess 2, Keefer 4, Standridge 2, White 9, Harris 4, Davis 1 Totals: FG-21; FT-3; PF-16

Kennett (71)
Parr 10, Madle 9, E. Taylor 8, Wheeler 4, J. Taylor 12, Parrent 4, Jackson 4, Henderson 2, Richardson 6, Love 12 Totals: FG-34; FT-3; PF-12

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	6	8	14	17-45
Kennett	14	24	20	13-71

'The tail is beginning to wag the dog'

Coach Royal no longer enjoys it

By Murray Olderman

AUSTIN, Tex. — (NEA) — Darrell Royal, a country boy from Hollis, Okla., coached the University of Texas football team for the last two decades without ever having a losing season. Now, abruptly, he has quit the sport which absorbed his life.

"I'll coach as long as I enjoy it," said Darrell in a conversation in his panelled Texas Memorial Stadium Office earlier this year, "and there are more pluses than minuses."

It's apparent, after 184 victories in his college coaching career, that the minuses have overcome, and so the reflections of Royal provide a valuable tapestry of a game that has provided an exotic pattern of sports sociology. College football is a peculiarly American manifestation of the educational system.

Royal has emerged as a critic as well as booster.

For instance, his basic thesis:

Football doesn't build character, as coaches have always claimed.

"Football is the type of game," he elucidates, "where by the elimination process the weak are eliminated. Those that are still standing, coaches are prone to say, 'Hey, look what we've built.' They neglect to say how many were weeded out in the process of getting a select few.

"You keep skimming the cream off the top. It takes a different type person to play football than any other sport. Not many people are meant to play football."

That make it sound elitist.

"It is," admits Royal, "in a way."

Where does football fit into the American educational system?

"It's the cohesive that keeps a lot of people interested in the university. Whether it's right or wrong, a lot of people maintain their interest in football through the university and that interest points them in a direction that's more important than football. The Board of Regents meetings are always held on football weekends because that's when they can get people to come back and attend meetings.

"In the university, it's a release. These young kids have so much energy that's got to be released somewhere, and there's no better place than a Saturday afternoon or a Friday night on a college campus to let 'em all come and hoot and holler and raise hell and let off that steam."

But Royal has been depicted as an autocratic despot in this handling of a football squad, by a former player, Gary Shaw, in a book called "Meat on the Hoof," and accused of treating players as cattle.

"I think he's in the definite minority," says Royal, "and that minority has always been there. He got with a group of people who had the ability to put it into words. This negativism was there when I was playing, but no one would publish a book of that kind then.

"That's true of your profession of journalism. I can see it with kids coming in for an interview. They really are looking for something bad. They have that chip on the shoulder. They've possibly been taught in journalism school that if you're complimentary, you're Homer Joe and you've been had, and everything can't be that good."

What is there that's bad about college football?

"Recruiting. There's a lot of hypocrisy and outright cheating. Sometimes lack of ethics. The athletic scene may be getting too big. The tail is beginning to wag the dog. Coaches who have won big get to feeling all powerful and that the university is in operation just so they can have a football team. They're going to call the shots to let the school know what they have to do to 'keep me and keep my program going.'

"Inevitably these people self-destruct."

Royal this past season also charged the University of Oklahoma with spying on his practices and challenged that school's coaches to take lie detector tests. He has advocated the polygraph for several years as a device for cleaning up the game. Lie detectors in an academic setting seem like a radical step.

"If there were some other method," shrugs Royal, "good, I would junk it. You're not trying to catch people that are cheating; you're trying to catch people that are lying. If they're going to cheat, they're going to lie. So you've got to catch the liar.

"I'd like to see every college athletic program have a year of self study, to bring in a polygraph crew and go through their program on the rules, especially in the area of recruiting.

"We did this at the University of Texas. Believe me, I found out things about our department that I didn't know, that had been kept from me."

In dealing with college football, aren't you in today's society also dealing with a new breed of athlete?

"I think they still like discipline. I think they still like to be told what they can do and what they can't do. They like for you to be consistent. You can be consistently relaxed or consistently rigid and tough. But they know what to expect every day. They always have the freedom of dropping out.

"Unfortunately, some guys are driven from competitive athletics because of the approach of the coach. I think that's bad. I'm sure I've rubbed some boys wrong."

What have been the benefits of football for Darrell Royal besides making a good living?

"My wife Edith said one time she's glad I still have a game to keep playing. I don't picture myself as much more than average as far as intelligence is concerned. I've done poorly on aptitude tests. I read poorly; I read slow; my comprehension is slow.

"I think I have some ability to deal with people. And to teach my game."

As the ongoing director of athletics at the university, Darrell Royal will still deal with people. But the teacher has retired.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DARRELL ROYAL doesn't think football builds character. He says "Football is the type of game where by the elimination process the weak are eliminated."

Bulldogs claim EP tourney title

EAST PRAIRIE--Terry Durden and Vince Edwrards combined for 42 points Friday night to lead the Portageville Bulldogs to a 66-57 victory over top-seeded Caruthersville and the championship of the East Prairie Invitational Tournament.

The Bulldogs, playing minus starters David Ellington and Shane Story, jumped ahead of the Tigers early and held on in the second half to record the victory. Portageville led by 12 points after the first quarter and were on top by 18 at the half.

Caruthersville played much better basketball in the second half, but were never able to pull closer than seven points.

Durden pouredin 22 points and Edwards added 20 for the winners. Sam Young topped the Tigers with 17, while Steve Johnson and Don Tyes scored 12 each.

Danny Johnson fired home a season-high total of 20 points as East Prairie finally picked up their first game of the season, a 53-32 victory over Cooter in the conololation game. Cooter led 14-4 after the first quarter, but scored ony 18 in the rest of the fgame. East Prairie took the lead with a strong second quarter, then coasted the victory in the second half.

Roy Dixon added 16 points to East Prairie's offense.

East Prairie (53)
Dixon 16, D. Johnson 20, L. Johnson, 13, Robinson 1, Bryant, B Bourland 1.
TOTALS: FG 19; FT 15; PF 14.

Cooter (32)
D. Jones 12, Paty 2, B. Jones 2, Barger 2, Burton 6, Jernigan 6, Reid 2.
TOTALS: FG 14; FT 4; PF 18.

East Prairie	4	18	10	01	53
Cooter		14	6	4	8	32

Portageville (66)
Durden 22, Ray 11, Edwards 20, Taylor 10, Allen 6, Drake 1.
TOTALS: FG 29; FT 8; PF 7.

Caruthersville (57)
Yourg 17, Johnson 12, Tyes 12, Webster 6, Cagle 6, Agnew 2, Gubin 2.
TOTALS: FG 28; FT 1; PF 13.

Portageville	26	16	8	16	66
Caruthersville	14	10	15	18	57

Free throws give N. Dame victory

The Notre Dame Bulldogs used the foul line to take the Chaffee Red Devils 65-59. Ken Blattel led a five man double-figure scoring attack, scoring 17 points. Guard Lindy Duncan was the game's top scorer for Chaffee with 18 points.

The Devils led a good part of the game, but got several players in foul trouble. Notre Dame capitalized on their opportunities for 23 one-pointers, making up for a four-point deficit from the floor.

There were 53 fouls called during the game.

Chaffee (59)
Duncan 18, Kiefer 8, Myer 7, Groves 15, Wachter 1, Naeve 2, Baggley 6, Fowler 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-13; PF-31

Notre Dame (65)
Donogne 10, Blattel 17, Goodson 10, Fels 0, VanWeelden 11, Welter 15, Meystedt 2 Totals: FG-21; FT-23; PF-22

Score by Quarters:

Chaffee	14	15	13	17-59
Notre Dame	11	15	15	24-65

The bones of a 160 pound man weigh about 29 pounds

Wanna buy a Broccabella?

Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals base burglar, appeared in Memphis last Thursday wearing a weird "hat." He has discovered that a business-minded man can make money from a joke, as he may from his "BroccaBrella."

"I bought the rights to the hat to clown around in," said Brock. "What happened was, during last spring's lockout, there was a great demand for them. I started promoting them."

Brock says his half-hat, half-umbrellas are catching on. "They laugh until they see a young lady on a college campus wearing one." Then, he chuckles, and says everyone usually wants one.

Brock insists that his BroccaBellas are very practical for things like going to the beach, football games, gardening, fishing and people who have a tendency to lose their umbrella.

But they aren't very practical for stealing bases. And, that's whats important to the 37-year old veteran who is just 27 bases away from being the best base pilferer in the history of baseball.

"This has got to be the year, now or never," he says of his challenge to the long-standing mark of 892 base swipes by the imortal Cobb. "When you talk about raw speed, I used to go from home to first in 3.4 or 3.5 seconds. Last season it was 3.9 or four seconds and this year it'll probably be about 4.1 seconds."

"That tells the story. I don't have the speed I used to. But I've always contended a guy with average speed can steal. So I'll have average speed this year."

The leftfielder who will be entering his 13th year as a Cardinal is sure the Birds have strengthened themselves with their off-season trades. They have obtained steady starting pitcher Larry Dierker from Houston and Ken Reitz, Mike Caldwell, Dave Rader, and John D'Aquisto from the Giants.

"I feel we've got the best infield in baseball now. I don't feel too many teams can outplay that Cardinal infield. Reitz is in a class by himself and (Gary) Templeton and (Mike) Tyson...what a doubleplay combination they make at short and second! Keith Hernandez is improving at first and we have (Don) Kessinger as a reserve."

The Cards aren't too thin in the outfield either, with Brock, Bake McBride Hector Cruz, Jerry Mumphrey and Mike Anderson to fight for the spots.

Grapplers finish 3rd at SeMo

Two teeth may have cost the Sikeston wrestling team second place in the Semo wrestling tournament at Cape Saturday afternoon.

Wrestler Linzie Lambert, who competes in the 167-pound division, won his first-round match, but suffered two broken teeth during the bout and had to be rushed to the hospital. Sikeston finished the all-day event with 103 points, seven-and-a-half points behind second place House Springs-Northwest High School, who finished second. Jackson won first with 187 total points.

"I thought we came back very strong," said wrestling coach Mark Stevener. "The injury to Linzie cost us a sure first or second, but our team worked very hard to recover."

Placers for Sikeston were Tony DeLarosa, Harold Myrick, Kevin Nowell and Gaylon Couch:

119--Tony DeLarosa finished first for the Bulldogs by decisioning Jackman (Jackson) 16-1 in the finals.

126--Harold Myrick claimed first placed when he won by fall over Counts (Northwest) 3:53 into the match.

132--Kevin Nowell finished second when he lost a 6-2 decision to Moore (Millington) in the finals.

145--Galen Couch finished first by claiming a 7-7 decision over Weith (Jackson) in the finals.

The final standings were:

Jackson	187
Northwest	110½
Sikeston	103
Millington, Tenn.	95
Cape Central	85½
West Plains	70
Farmington	56
Germantown, Ill.	54½
Harding, Tenn.	45½
Falt River	43
Poplar Bluff	39
Dexter	27
Illmo-Scott City	15

The Sikeston wrestling team's next action will be in the Vianney Quad against Vianney, Cape Central and Parkway South on December 29.

Soviet and Chilean; prisoners exchanged at Swiss airport

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Oil prices

Going up, but how much?

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

Amid all the puzzles left from the oil ministers' meeting this past week is one certainty: the prices of gasoline, heating oil, electricity and airplane tickets are going up.

Exactly how much they rise rests on the outcome of the tug-of-war the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have engaged in by setting two prices for their crude oil.

That development Friday as the four-day conference ended delighted but confounded U.S. economists. It means less of an increase than they had looked for, but they say the dual system won't last long.

Gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States would rise a penny a gallon or less if Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are able to make their $12.09 charge for a barrel of crude stick by taking the lid off their production.

But the increase would be close to two cents a gallon if the eventual $13.30 price wanted by the 11 others wins out.

The next six months should tell.

Already producing about 9 million barrels a day, Saudi Arabia has the capacity to produce nearly 3 million more. That is the leverage the country has threatened, but never used, before to enforce its more moderate price desires on fellow OPEC members.

Some oil economists say that Saudi Arabia's spare capacity is not enough to crack the higher price if the other nations hold firm. And there is some question as to who will get the Saudi oil and whether it can be moved out of the country fast enough.

Ninety-five per cent of Saudi Arabia's oil is sold through the Arabian American Oil Co., which is owned by Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California.

A complete takeover of Aramco by the Saudi government is imminent, and it is not clear what rights to Saudi oil the companies will have under the final takeover agreement.

Although the exact amount is not yet known, some increase in oil prices of at least 5 per cent — the rate of Saudi Arabia's increase — will be reaching the United States early next year.

Gasoline and home heating oil prices will go up seven-tenths of a cent a gallon under a 5 per cent increase, Exxon, the world's largest oil company, estimates. That counts the oil from U.S. wells, which is under price controls.

The increase works out to about 8.5 per cent in the United States under two crude prices.

Additional Daily Record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital included:

Teresa Shumpert, 13, Sikeston, puncture wound from needle in left foot; Mary Parker, 41, Matthews, puncture wound in left foot from stepping on nail; Kathleen Caverne, 72, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall; Rebert Verble, 9, Vanduser, bruised head on the floor; William Tanner, 18, New Madrid, cut thumb on a pocket knife; and Eli Brewer, 88, Wyatt, strained back in car accident.

Members of the SeMo Shrine Club are shown distributing copies of a special publication which tells about Shriners and the Shriner Hospitals for Crippled Children. The Shriners distributed the newspapers at roadblocks in Bootheel area towns Saturday while seeking donations to support the hospital program. All proceeds of the effort go to the hospitals, which provide treatment and research in the area of medicine dealing with severely burned or crippled children.

(Daily Standard photo)

Grabers SHOP 9:30 UNTIL 9:30

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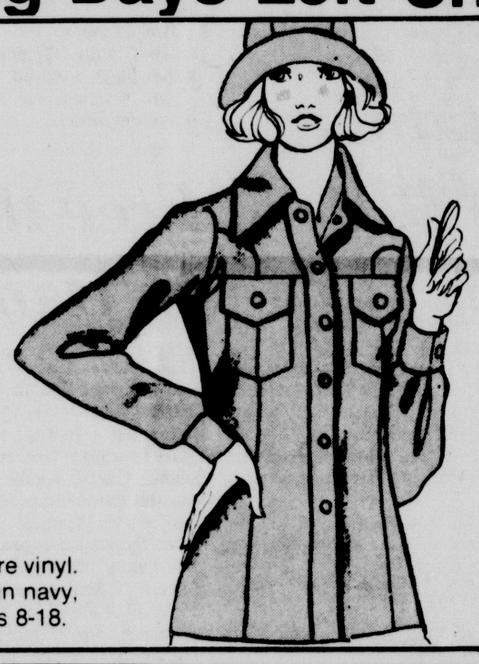

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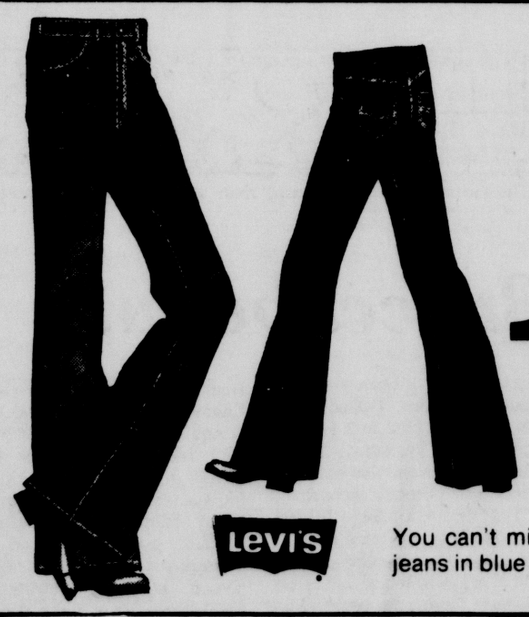

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Don't miss this great selection of dressy pants, novelty sweaters & smock tops. Assorted colors & fabrics in sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

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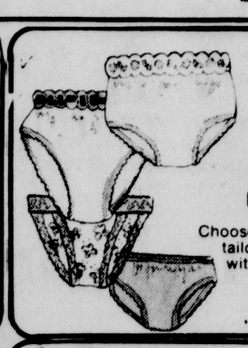

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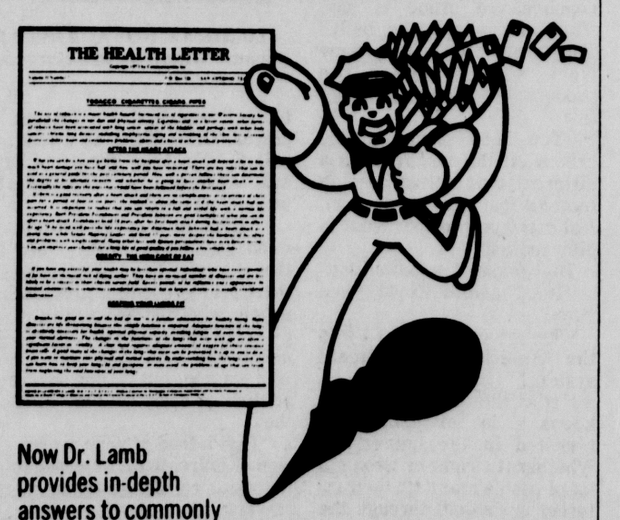

Now Dr. Lamb provides in-depth answers to commonly asked reader questions through THE HEALTH LETTER, a series of some 50 newsletters presented in four to six letter-sized pages. Your readers may order single issues at 50 cents each or volumes of 12 for $5. Ordering instructions for these NEA Reader Service publications are incorporated within the text of related columns.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Oil prices

Going up, but how much?

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

Amid all the puzzles left from the oil ministers' meeting this past week is one certainty: the prices of gasoline, heating oil, electricity and airplane tickets are going up.

Exactly how much they rise rests on the outcome of the tug-of-war the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have engaged in by setting two prices for their crude oil.

That development Friday as the four-day conference ended delighted but confounded U.S. economists. It means less of an increase than they had looked for, but they say the dual system won't last long.

Gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States would rise a penny a gallon or less if Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are able to make their $12.09 charge for a barrel of crude stick by taking the lid off their production.

But the increase would be close to two cents a gallon if the eventual $13.30 price wanted by the 11 others wins out.

The next six months should tell.

Already producing about 9 million barrels a day, Saudi Arabia has the capacity to produce nearly 3 million more. That is the leverage the country has threatened, but never used, before to enforce its more moderate price desires on fellow OPEC members.

Some oil economists say that Saudi Arabia's spare capacity is not enough to crack the higher price if the other nations hold firm. And there is some question as to who will get the Saudi oil and whether it can be moved out of the country fast enough.

Ninety-five per cent of Saudi Arabia's oil is sold through the Arabian American Oil Co., which is owned by Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California.

A complete takeover of Aramco by the Saudi government is imminent, and it is not clear what rights to Saudi oil the companies will have under the final takeover agreement.

Although the exact amount is not yet known, some increase in oil prices of at least 5 per cent — the rate of Saudi Arabia's increase — will be reaching the United States early next year.

Gasoline and home heating oil prices will go up seventenths of a cent a gallon under a 5 per cent increase, Exxon, the world's largest oil company, estimates. That counts the oil from U.S. wells, which is under price controls.

The increase works out to about 8.5 per cent in the United States under two crude prices.

Additional Daily Record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital included:

Teresa Shumpert, 13, Sikeston, puncture wound from needle in left foot; Mary Parker, 41, Matthews, puncture wound in left foot from stepping on nail; Kathleen Caverne, 72, Sikeston, cut scalp in fall; Rebert Verble, 9, Vanduser, bruised head on the floor; William Tanner, 18, New Madrid, cut thumb on a pocket knife; and Eli Brewer, 88, Wyatt, strained back in car accident.

Members of the SeMo Shrine Club are shown distributing copies of a special publication which tells about Shriners and the Shriner Hospitals for Crippled Children. The Shriners distributed the newspapers at roadblocks in Bootheel area towns Saturday while seeking donations to support the hospital program. All proceeds of the effort go to the hospitals, which provide treatment and research in the area of medicine dealing with severely burned or crippled children.

(Daily Standard photo)

Grabers SHOP 9:30 UNTIL 9:30

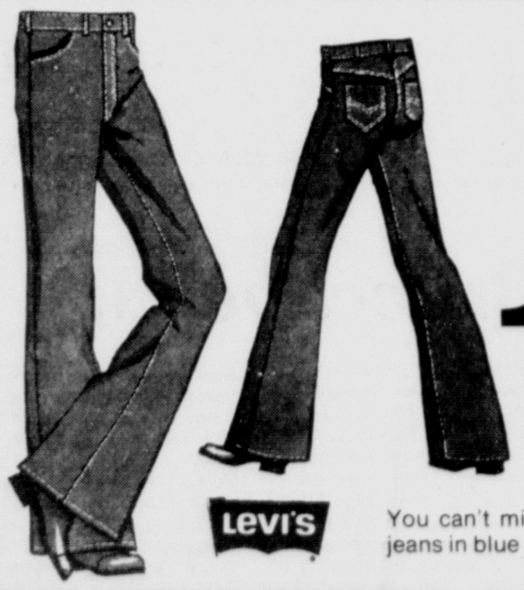
CHRISTMAS SALE

'5' Shopping Days Left Until Christmas

ladies' P.V.C. jackets
8.88
reg. 14.99
Get the look of leather in easy-care vinyl. Choose from two fashion styles in navy, red & off white. Available in sizes 8-18.

embroidered girls' P.V.C. jackets
8.88
reg. 14.99-16.99
Don't miss these terrific buys on 3 easy-care styles in pink, blue & off white vinyl. Available in sizes 4-6 & 7-14.

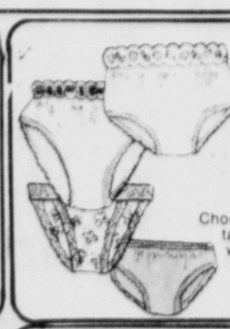
men's Levi®s bells
12.88
reg. $15
You can't miss with dependable Levi®s jeans in blue 100% cotton denim. Available in sizes 28-38.



lady wrangler® pants-tops
8.88 each
Don't miss this great selection of dressy pants, novelty sweaters & smock tops. Assorted colors & fabrics in sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

boys' P.V.C. jackets
8.88
reg. 14.99
Get the look of leather with easy-care fashion styled vinyl. Nylon lined. Terrific fall colors in sizes 4-18.

bikinis
2 for $1
reg. 89c each
Choose from several styles of tailored & trimmed panties with cotton shields. Nylon & cotton in sizes 5-7.



long quilt robes
8.99
Fashion styled nylon robe with lace trimmed collar & button front. Assorted pastels in sizes 10-18.

tee tops
1.88
reg. 2.99/3.99
The perfect top for jeans & pants! Choose from long & short sleeve tops in easy-care polyester & nylon. Terrific selection of fashion prints & solids. Available in sizes S-M-L.

CLIP OUT AND BRING IN TO YOUR LOCAL LEVINES
WIN 200.00
WORTH OF MERCHANDISE
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN
DRAWING TO BE HELD DEC. 23rd at 6 P.M.
NAME
ADDRESS
STREET
CITY ZIP
PHONE
Grabers

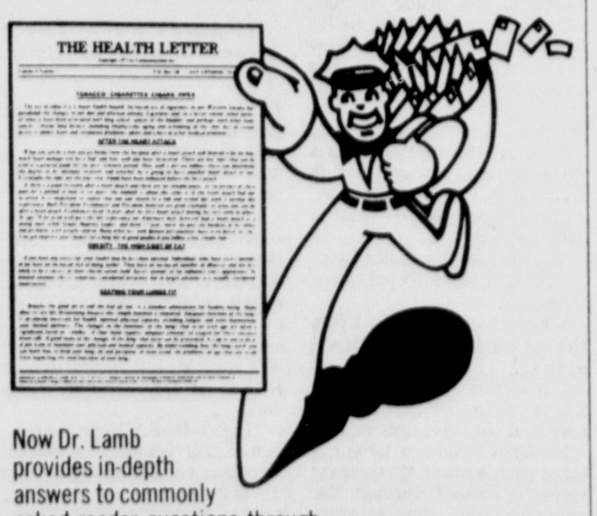
ladies' slippers
2.88
reg. 3.99
Soft flexible wedge sole slipper is tricot lined for extra softness. Blue, pink & bone in sizes 5-10.

polyester suits
6.88
reg. 10.99
Terrific savings on toddlers 2-pc. leisure styled suits. Choose from assorted fashion colors in sizes 2-4.

assorted stylish pants
2.00
reg. 2.99
You can't go wrong with our basic pull-on fashion pants. Choose from a selection of novelty weaves in 100% polyester. Terrific colors, sizes 8-15.

Grabers
4 WAYS TO SHOP . . . CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.

The Health Letter



Now Dr. Lamb provides in-depth answers to commonly asked reader questions through THE HEALTH LETTER, a series of some 50 newsletters presented in four to six letter-sized pages. Your readers may order single issues at 50 cents each or volumes of 12 for $5. Ordering instructions for these NEA Reader Service publications are incorporated within the text of related columns.

THE DAILY STANDARD

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dear Santa. . .

Dear Santa,
My name is Brandy Ellen Dumas, I am only one so my cousin Laura is writing this for me. I guess I've been a fairly good girl this year so I would like a Drousey Doll, Clothes, and anything else that you think that I would need or like to have. Please don't forget my Mommie, daddie, Nana, Grandma and Grandpa because they are really special people to me.
P.S. also don't forget my ma-ma because she is pretty good too.
I love you,
Brandy,
Matthews, Mo.

—

Dear Santa:
My name is Chucky Laux. I am 5 years old. I've been a pretty good boy. Please try to bring me a stretch Armstrong, Air-Sea Rescue Copter, Bullet Man, and a Putt Putt Race Track. I will leave you a treat under our tree. Don't forget all the other little children everywhere. I love you!
Thank you Santa
Chucky
Portageville, Mo.

—

Dear Santa:
My name is Bradley Laux I am 7 years old. Please try to bring me an O.J. Simpson Man, football, football uniform, and most of all my two front teeth. Don't forget all my friends and cousins. I will leave you a treat under our tree. I love you! I have been a pretty good boy and will try to be better.
Thank you Santa.
Bradley
Portageville, Mo.

—

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jason Lynn Pobst. I am 22 months old. I have been a good boy this year. For Christmas I would like to have a Putt-Putt- Railroad, some guns, car and trucks, a drill and a saw, some tools and a tunney-ville Choo-choo, and anything else you think I should have. Please don't forget my Mama and daddy. Grandmas and Grandpas, Aunts and uncles and my cousins. My puppy "Lance" would like to have a new bone for Christmas. There will be chocolate chip cookies and a glass of milk waiting for you.
Your friend
Jason Pobst
Sikeston, Mo.

—

Run that Classified Ad Today.

ESTATE SALE

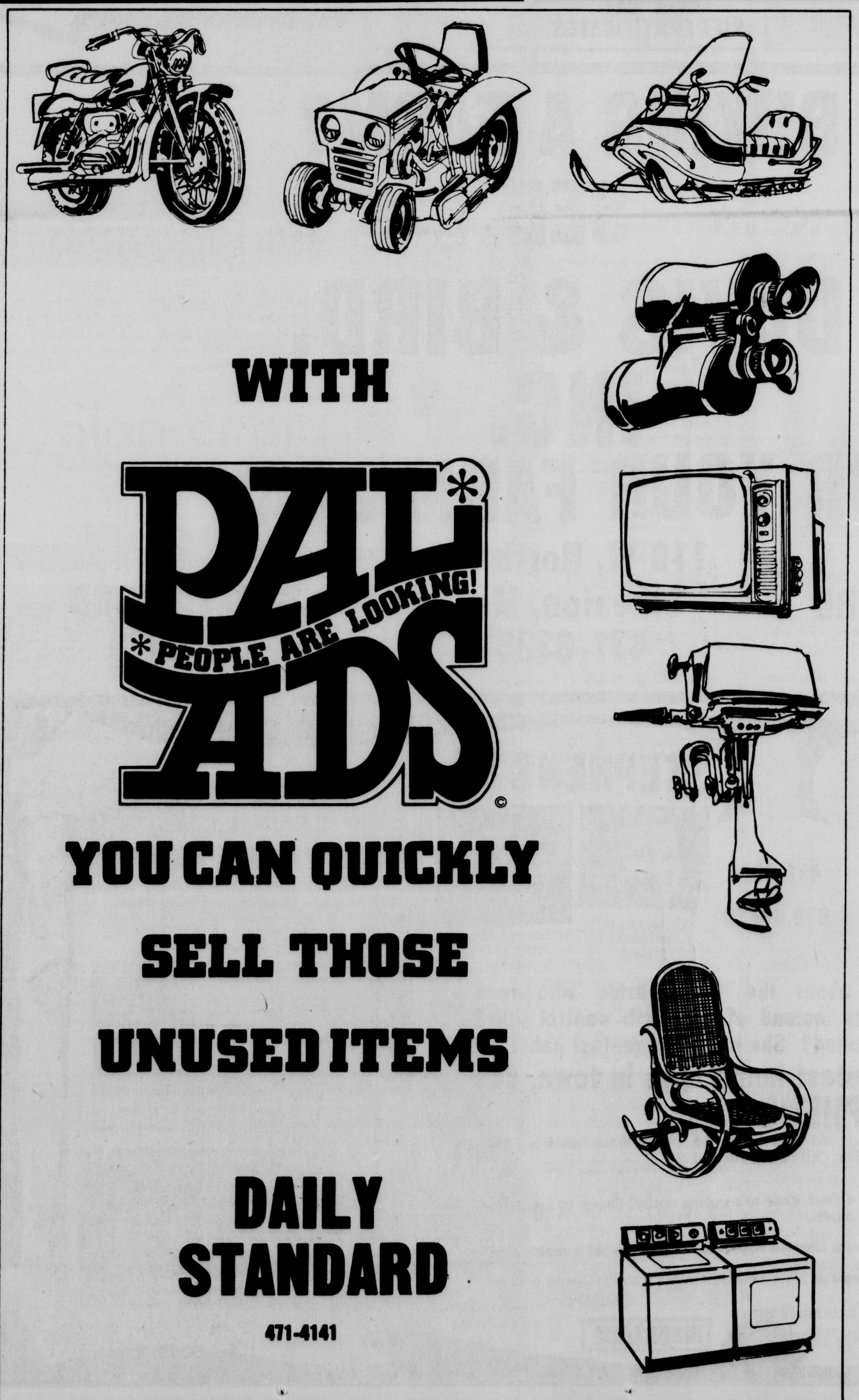
The undersigned invites offers to purchase the following described real estate, to wit:
156.40 acres more or less in N.W. ¼, Sec. 13, TWP 23N, R. 13E, New Madrid County, Missouri.
This farm formerly belonged to the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Kewanee, Missouri, and is one of the prime farms in Southeast Missouri.
All offers to purchase are to be in writing, accompanied by a cashier's check payable to St. Paul School of Theology for 5 per cent of the bid price, sealed and mailed or otherwise delivered to Kenneth L. Dement, Attorney at Law, 310 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, in such manner to arrive no later than 12:00 o'clock noon on January 12, 1977. Bids will be opened at 1:30 o'clock P.M. that date and the successful bidder, if any, notified. Available space does not allow bidders to be present at the opening.
Sale is to be closed and balance of purchase price paid in cash within thirty days of successful bidder being notified. Purchaser will be furnished with certificate of title to the subject real estate together with a deed.
The owner reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833

246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF MORLEY

The City Administration of Morley is making pre-application for discretionary block grant funds through the department of Housing and Urban Development for approximately $400,000. But not more than $500,000.
Pre-application submission dates will be November 15, 1976 through January 7, 1977.
Public hearing to be held Dec. 21, 1976 at 2:00 pm Community Building, Morley, Mo.
Citizen participation will be appreciated.
Mayor J.R. Lee Jr.



WITH

PAL* ADS
*PEOPLE ARE LOOKING!

YOU CAN QUICKLY SELL THOSE UNUSED ITEMS

DAILY STANDARD

471-4141

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

SALES LIMITED TRAVEL

Guaranteed weekly draw plus training incentives from $—200 to $350 against liberal commission. Senior salesmen earning $18,000 to $45,000. Management opportunities.
Fringes include: Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Retirement.
You receive sales training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable.
We sell to the Industrial, Food Processing, Automotive and Institutional markets. High quality products bring profitable repeat sales.
You must have a successful work or self-employment history.
Sales background optional. A late model car required.
Send resume to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tenn. 38130
an equal opportunity employer

Metropolitan Makes Appointment Here In Sikeston

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has announced that Mr. Sanders has been appointed a Sales Representative here in Sikeston.
In his new position, Mr. Sanders will be pleased to serve you in every phase of insurance planning, including mortgage, hospitalization, education, life and employee benefit plans. He and his associates in the Sikeston office are dedicated to the purpose of continuing and extending the service which has led so many people here in Sikeston to entrust their protection to Metropolitan. Call on Mr. Sanders for assistance with your life and health insurance at 471-0764.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Call after 4 p.m. 471-1804. Monday anytime.
12-20-76

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished 471-1751.
TF

3 room apartment. Utilities paid. 1 employed person. $125.00 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished apartment Utilities paid. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Large with one bedroom. 471-5754.
12-19-76

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

2 bedroom duplex. 821 Cambridge. 471-8268.
TF

Virginia Pines Apartments
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, kitchen,
Furnished with refrigerator, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, carpet.
Central heat. Fenced patio.
$225 monthly
Call 471-7800 or 471-4923

APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.
12-26-76

3 bedroom house for rent in Morehouse. 471-8210 after 6.
TF

5 room house. 109 S. Main. Charleston, $100 plus deposit. 683-4289.
12-21-76

For Rent 3 bedroom brick with unattached storage building, central heat and air. $225 month. 471-9356.
TF

10. Furn. Houses

2 bedroom furnished house. $40.00 per week plus utilities. 472-0484.
12-19-76

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-5967 or 471-8434.
12-21-76

2 bedroom trailer. Completely furnished. Including utilities. Located in Lilbourn. 688-2711, 688-5060 day 471-3800.
12-20-76

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Guitar for sale. If interested call Richard Natvig 262-3122.
12-22-76

Ideal Christmas gift. Epiphone Electric guitar and amplifier. Like new. $175. Call 643-2163 after 4 p.m.
12-22-76

Thomas Trubadore Model 181 Organ. 1 year old. 471-7682 or 471-9296.
12-19-76

Clarinett Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TNV

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

Pianos
Tuned and Repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

12. Misc. For Sale

Insulated window panes in frames. 16 38" x 40", 4 32" x 28". $5.00 each use as cold frames - permanent windows. 11 Green Meadows Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Airplane 1963 Cherokee 160: 2378 TT, 2 98 T on chrome major, 2 transmitters, 2 receivers, 2 Omni,Glide Slope, 3 lite marker, transonder, 4 seat. $7750.00 Phone Essex, 283-5811 or 283-5751.
12-20-76

Wing competition target box, sight, stablizers, quivers and arrows Allen compound Hunter Bow quiver and arrows. 471-1355.
12-19-76

Antique brick and camper. Call 471-3043.
12-22-76

New Robyn CB GT 7C model digital and selectamatic with trunk mount antenna. $135.00
Westinghouse 10,000 BTU window air conditioner
Sear's 14,000 BTU window air conditioner. Both in perfect condition. $150.00 Call 683-4714.
12-19-76

Cross ties for sale. Can be seen at DeWitt's Garden Center. 472-0048.
12-18-76

Trees for sale. Planted 6'-8' tall. Dogwood, redbud, pin oak, ash, sweet gum, white needle pine. 667-5733 after 5 p.m.
12-19-76

Large antique trunk. 471-9352 after 5 p.m.
TF

Corn Fed Beef for the home freezer. One half or whole. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
12-16-76

Maytag washer and Kenmore dryer. Good condition. 748-5156 in New Madrid.
12-21-76

Buy, sell, or repair old Lionel trains. Phone 785-3869 Poplar Bluff, Mo.
12-19-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
1-2-77

New 16 ft. low profile right boat. 150 horsepower Mercury motor. Easy-haul trailer with chrome mag wheels. 2 hours on motor. Will sacrifice. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Kenmore harvest gold gas range. Dining table and 6 chairs. 649-3710
12-21-76

Fireplace logs for sale. 20"long. $20 a rank delivered and stacked. 471-9328.
12-21-76

Appleby V bottom boats. 40 per cent off. Camper tops new and used. Very reasonable. Champion Auto Sales. Charleston, Mo.
12-21-76

Outside Christmas decorations and wiring. 471-5742.
12-21-76

1974 Arrowglass bass boat. 75 horsepower Chrysler motor, trolling motor and anchor mates. $2600. 683-3545.
12-26-76

Color console tv. Must sell. $150.00 Can be seen at 603 Murray Lane
12-23-76

Electronic stereo Garrard turntable, 8 track, AM-FM 2 speakers. 471-6066.
12-21-76

Thermoling roof mount truck-cab air conditioner and compressor. $150.00 471-4168 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12-21-76

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE
ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4218

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Why walk and walk to find the right gift? We have gifts for everyone in every price range. Do all your shopping in one stop. Free gift wrapping.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

House for sale by owner. 434 Pam St. Sikeston. Priced reasonable. Call Kennett 888-3215 after 5 p.m.
12-29-76

Choice lot for sale. Matthews East Acres. 471-7473.
12-24-76

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

Notice
Commecial Property for sale near East Malone Ave.
3 lots 91x250 ft.
2 bedroom home ideal for any type business, apartments, or trailer park.
Priced for quick sale
Call Jim Fakes
471-4933

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INSURANCE
471-2534

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dear Santa. . .

Dear Santa,
My name is Brandy Ellen Dumas, I am only one so my cousin Laura is writing this for me. I guess I've been a fairly good girl this year so I would like a Drousey Doll, Clothes, and anything else that you think that I would need or like to have. Please don't forget my Mommie, daddie, Nana, Grandma and Grandpa because they are really special people to me.
P.S. also don't forget my ma-ma because she is pretty good too.
I love you,
Brandy,
Matthews, Mo.

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My name is Chucky Laux. I am 5 years old. I've been a pretty good boy. Please try to bring me a stretch Armstrong, Air-Sea Rescue Copter, Bullet Man, and a Putt Putt Race Track. I will leave you a treat under our tree. Don't forget all the other little children everywhere. I love you!
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Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
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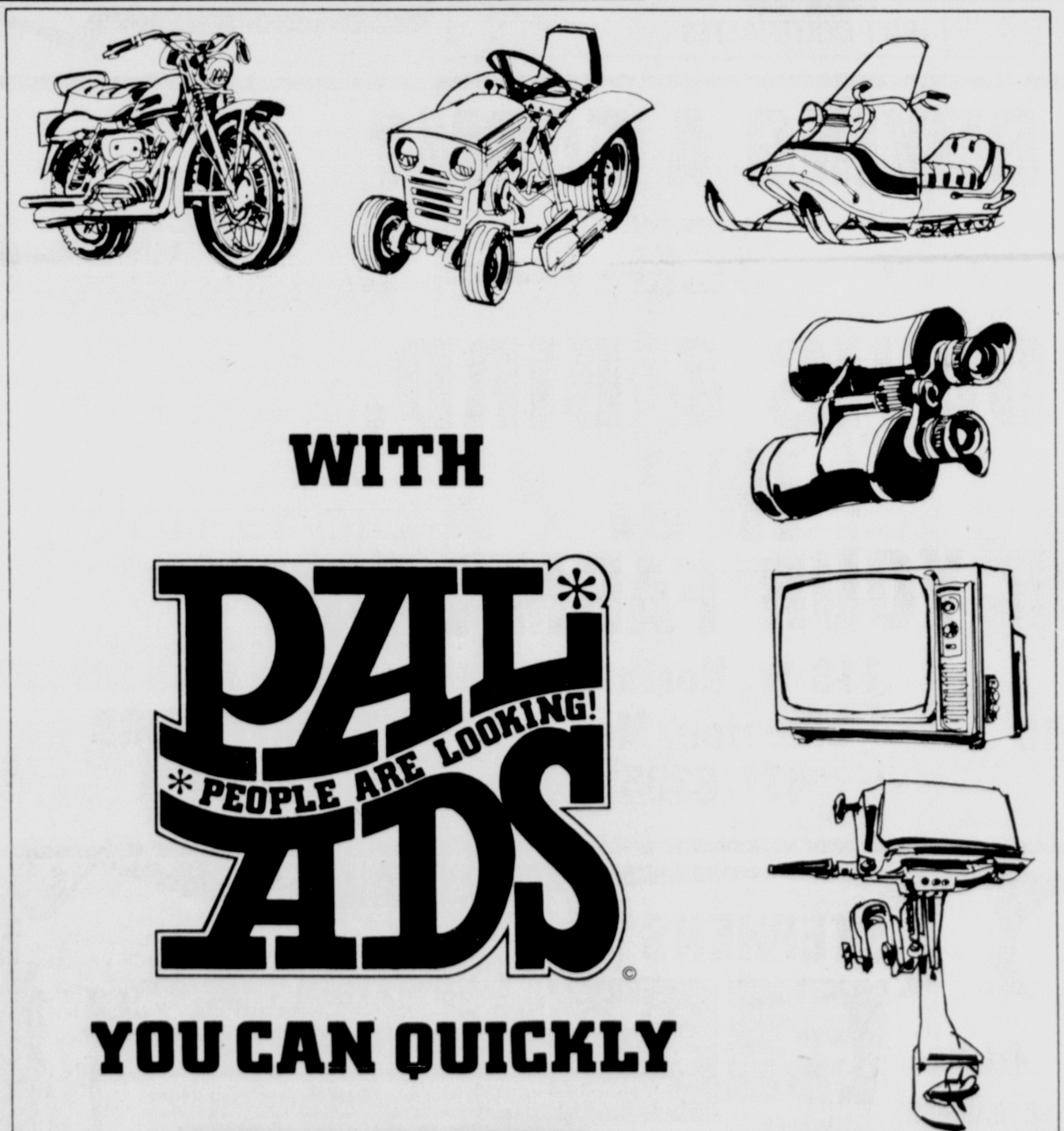
Mayor J.R. Lee Jr.



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Guaranteed weekly draw plus training incentives from $—200 to $350 against liberal commission. Senior salesmen earning $18,000 to $45,000. Management opportunities.
Fringes include: Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Retirement.
You receive sales training in the territory. Our products are non-technical and readily learnable.
We sell to the Industrial, Food Processing, Automotive and Institutional markets. High quality products bring profitable repeat sales.
You must have a successful work or self-employment history.
Sales background optional. A late model car required.
Send resume to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tenn. 38130
an equal opportunity employer

Metropolitan Makes Appointment Here In Sikeston

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has announced that Mr. Sanders has been appointed a Sales Representative here in Sikeston.
In his new position, Mr. Sanders will be pleased to serve you in every phase of insurance planning, including mortgage, hospitalization, education, life and employee benefit plans. He and his associates in the Sikeston office are dedicated to the purpose of continuing and extending the service which has led so many people here in Sikeston to entrust their protection to Metropolitan. Call on Mr. Sanders for assistance with your life and health insurance at 471-0764.

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TF

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TF

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TF

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TF

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TF

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2 bedroom, 1½ bath, living room, dining room, kitchen,
Furnished with refrigerator, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, carpet.
Central heat. Fenced patio.
$225 monthly
Call 471-7800 or 471-4923

APARTMENTS

Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.
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5 room house. 109 S. Main. Charleston, $100 plus deposit. 683-4289.
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TF

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TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-5967 or 471-8434.
12-21-76

2 bedroom trailer. Completely furnished. Including utilities. Located in Lilbourn. 688-2711, 688-5060 day 471-3800.
12-20-76

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Guitar for sale. If interested call Richard Natvig 262-3122.
12-22-76

Ideal Christmas gift. Epiphone Electric guitar and amplifier. Like new. $175. Call 643-2163 after 4 p.m.
12-22-76

Thomas Trubadore Model 181 Organ. 1 year old. 471-7682 or 471-9296.
12-19-76

Clarinett Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TNV

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

Pianos

Tuned and Repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

12. Misc. For Sale

Insulated window panes in frames. 16 38" x 40", 4 32" x 28". $5.00 each use as cold frames - permanent windows. 11 Green Meadows Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Airplane 1963 Cherokee 160: 2378 TT, 2 98 T on chrome major, 2 transmitters, 2 receivers, 2 Omni,Glide Slope, 3 lite marker, transonder, 4 seat. $7750.00 Phone Essex, 283-5811 or 283-5751.
12-20-76

Wing competition target box, sight, stablizers, quivers and arrows Allen compound Hunter Bow quiver and arrows. 471-1355.
12-19-76

Antique brick and camper. Call 471-3043.
12-22-76

New Robyn CB GT 7C model digital and selectamatic with trunk mount antenna. $135.00
Westinghouse 10,000 BTU window air conditioner
Sear's 14,000 BTU window air conditioner. Both in perfect condition. $150.00 Call 683-4714.
12-19-76

Cross ties for sale. Can be seen at DeWitt's Garden Center. 472-0048.
12-18-76

Trees for sale. Planted 6'-8' tall. Dogwood, redbud, pin oak, ash, sweet gum, white needle pine. 667-5733 after 5 p.m.
12-19-76

Large antique trunk. 471-9352 after 5 p.m.
TF

Corn Fed Beef for the home freezer. One half or whole. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
12-16-76

Maytag washer and Kenmore dryer. Good condition. 748-5156 in New Madrid.
12-21-76

Buy, sell, or repair old Lionel trains. Phone 785-3869 Poplar Bluff, Mo.
12-19-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
1-2-77

New 16 ft. low profile right boat. 150 horsepower Mercury motor. Easy-haul trailer with chrome mag wheels. 2 hours on motor. Will sacrifice. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Kenmore harvest gold gas range. Dining table and 6 chairs. 649-3710
12-21-76

Fireplace logs for sale. 20"long. $20 a rank delivered and stacked. 471-9328.
12-21-76

Appleby V bottom boats. 40 per cent off. Camper tops new and used. Very reasonable. Champion Auto Sales. Charleston, Mo.
12-21-76

Outside Christmas decorations and wiring. 471-5742.
12-21-76

1974 Arrowglass bass boat. 75 horsepower Chrysler motor, trolling motor and anchor mates. $2600. 683-3545.
12-26-76

Color console tv. Must sell. $150.00 Can be seen at 603 Murray Lane
12-23-76

Electronic stereo Garrard turntable, 8 track, AM-FM 2 speakers. 471-6066.
12-21-76

Thermoling roof mount truck-cab air conditioner and compressor. $150.00 471-4168 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
12-21-76

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS

REPAIR SERVICE
ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4218

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

510 Tanner
Why walk and walk to find the right gift? We have gifts for everyone in every price range. Do all your shopping in one stop. Free gift wrapping.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

House for sale by owner. 434 Pam St. Sikeston. Priced reasonable. Call Kennett 888-3215 after 5 p.m.
12-29-76

Choice lot for sale. Matthews East Acres. 471-7473.
12-24-76

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

Notice

Commecial Property for sale near East Malone Ave.
3 lots 91x250 ft.
2 bedroom home ideal for any type business, apartments, or trailer park.
Priced for quick sale
Call Jim Fakes
471-4933

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INSURANCE
471-2534

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

126 REUBEN

2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey
Associated

Dream of owning a small farm!

Here is your chance, 40 acres, 30 minutes from Sikeston in Kentucky.
1 hour from Kentucky Lake, good fishing and hunting nearby. Ideal for combination farm, cattle, horses and row crop.
On blacktop road, will divide into 4 ten acre tracts, providing all sold at same time. Priced to sell fast, small down payment, assume loan.
Call Jim Fakes
314-471-4933
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Beautiful Lake Lots
PIRATE'S COVE
RFD No. 1 AURORA, KY.
42048
Wilson's Choice Building Lots
EASTSIDE ESTATES
471-3700 471-1716
SIKESTON, MO.

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12-21-76

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Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Used mobile homes. 12 x 55 or 12 x 65 2 or 3 bedrooms. Also lots. 471-0125 472-0396
1-9-76

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile home lot in Heckemeyer acres. $25.00 month. 471-5396
12-21-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Help Wanted

Bartender wanted. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
12-23-76

Route Salesperson. Landshire Foods Hwy 62 S. 471-6143.
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.
TF

Lease contractors
Permanent contracts
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For more information please call.
Home Transportation Co.
1-800-255-6440
913-782-8515

Waitresses wanted. Full or part time. Apply in person. Sambo's Restaurant. Hwy 62 E.
12-21-76

Service Station Dealer Wanted Sikeston Area. Small capital investment and references required. Call Rick or Bruce 471-4504.
11-15-76

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

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12-17-76

22. Motorcycles

'73 Honda 350 $175.00 471-6133 after 6 p.m.
12-19-76

1973 Honda 350 4 cylinder
1972 Honda 350 2 cylinder
1973 Honda 100
1970 Honda trail 90
All in good condition. 683-3545.
12-26-76

1971 Suzuki 500. $450.00 471-6602.
12-21-76

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Custom backhoe work. Call 471-5333 anytime.
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Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

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Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Tree Trimming
Cutting & Removal
Lawns Cleaned
472-0272

IRRIGATION PIPE
ALUMINUM
Checkour quality.
Check our prices before you buy.
Buy now before the price increase.
The Francis Co.
11 miles S. on 67 Hwy.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
989-6434
785-6992

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

WET BASEMENTS
MADE DRY
UNTERBRINK CO.
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
314-785-2831

25. Livestock

Hens for sale. 471-0065.
12-21-76

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GROCERY MANAGER
PRODUCE MANAGER
MEAT MANAGER
FRONT END MANAGER
DELICATESSEN MANAGER

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Other positions available in the store will be advertised and interviewed at a later date

Kroger

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

JFS

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our Holiday Wishes to each and every one of our customers.

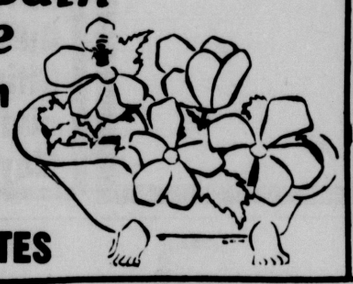
For a gift long remembered give a Gift Certificate from JOLLIFF FLIGHT SCHOOL

In "T" hanger across from Caproco.
471-7929 or 471-9325

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesy extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Ricky Hammock and to thank those who assisted at the services, thos who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Nunnelee Funeral Home.
In memory of our loved one--the family of Ricky Hammock.

The Bed & Bath Boutique
315 South Main
Across from Armory
471-4593
LAY-A-WAY
GIFT CERTIFICATES



CALBERT AUTO SALES

117 EAST STREET
OLD SHOE FACTORY ACROSS FROM JEANS STUDIO

WHOLESALING 20 CARS AND TRUCKS
73 AND BACK
DEC. 18 THRU DEC. 23

WE WILL WHOLESALE 20 CARS AND TRUCKS, TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY.

WE HAVE A CAR FOR ANYBODY

471-3800—688-5060—688-2711

BUYING A FARM?
SEE
DAVIS & BIRD, INC.
FOR YOUR FARM LOAN

118 W. North St.
Sikeston, Mo.

HERBERT H. BIRD 471-5898
G. DAVID BIRD 471-6326

EUDY-STEPHENS REALTOR®

471-3925
539 GREER

SOLD

Neat and Nice 2 bedro[om] [with] utility very large lot. Perfect for newly weds [or] retired couple. 114 Reuben.

DICKIE HAPPE
ASSOCIATE
471-2091

BILLIE CARROLL
ASSOCIATE
471-4946

STAN EUDY
BROKER
471-5016

ROGER BLACKMAN
ASSOCIATE
472-0402

MAKE US AN OFFER

Located in Continental Village, double wide modular home is ready to go. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Formal dining room, sliding glass patio door to patio in rear. A home to be proud of.

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1302 Butler Very nice [home] carpeted, central air and heat. Fenced in back yard. Se[ller] one- priced to sell $22,000.

Did you hear about the young bride who took saccharin tablets instead of her birth control pills? Know what happened? She had the sweetest baby!

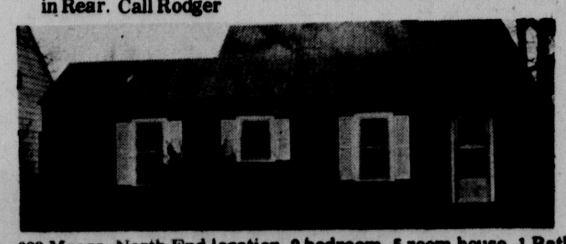
For the Sweetest home buys in town, see EUDY-STEPHENS

Neighborhood groc. doing good business. Buy lot building & fixtures or buy fixtures & stock & rent building. Call for more information.

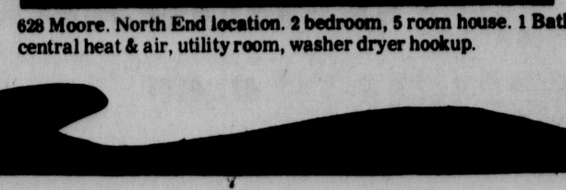
Older Home.
Completely remodeled. 6 room close to shopping center. Shown by appointment only. Call Billie for more details.

50 Acre farm 17 miles west of Sikeston. App. ½ in woods. Excellent home building site $38,000
14 Acres, 10 miles northeast of Sikeston. Kelly school district. Gravel road on three sides.
Approx. 2 acres on corner lot in Mini Farms.

Price Reduced. 5 miles north of Sikeston. 3 Bd. rm. 2 bath, fireplace 1906 sq. ft. Drive through 2 car carport. Located on 10 acres. Owner will sell house and 10 acres or house & 5 acres. Call Dick



513 Clayton. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of closets, attic storage. Utility room, washer dryer hookup. Storage Bldg. in Rear. Call Rodger



628 Moore. North End location. 2 bedroom, 5 room house. 1 Bath, central heat & air, utility room, washer dryer hookup.

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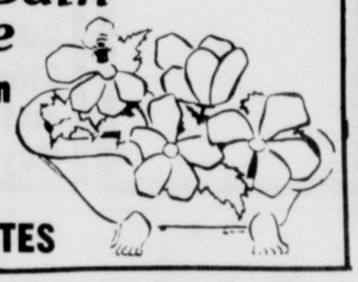

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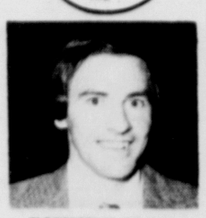
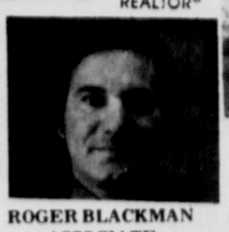


DICKIE HAPPE
ASSOCIATE
471-2091

BILLIE CARROLL
ASSOCIATE
471-4946

471-3925
539 GREER

STAN EUDY
BROKER
471-5016



ROGER BLACKMAN
ASSOCIATE
472-0402

MAKE US AN OFFER

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Approx. 2 acres on corner lot in Mini Farms.

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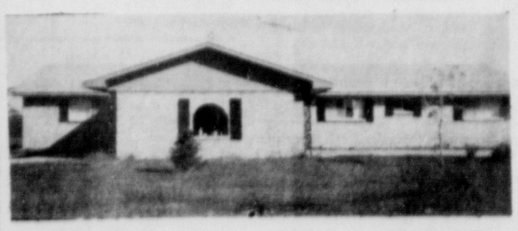

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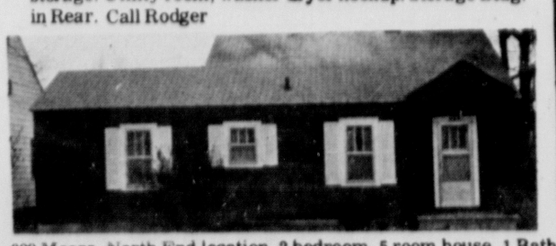

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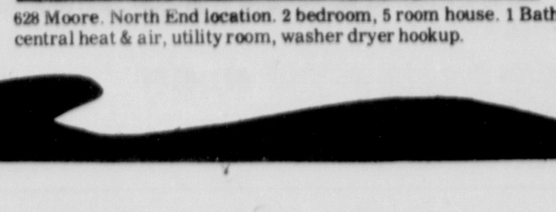

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Everbody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Pets

Ideal Christmas Gifts. AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. 568-3466.
12-22-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

AKC Afghans. The ultimate Christmas gift for those who care. 1-756-1371.
12-16-76

Doberman Pups. Black, tan, royal blue. 887-3824.
12-20-76

Puppies Cockers, Peke-a-poos, Toy Fox Terriers, Poodles, Poms, Bostons, Irish Setters, Deposit holds till Christmas. 1-238-2063.
12-24-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

LOST
In vicinity of Staufer's Subdivision. Large black shaggy dog. Answers to Sheeba. Reward. 471-8449 471-7463.
12-21-76

Free to good home. 3 puppies. 667-5535.
12-21-76

Free to good home. Black part labrador puppies. 471-0097.
12-21-76

Old English Sheepdog puppies. AKC champion bloodline. $125.00 Phone 618-758-2468
12-22-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Straw for sale. $1.00 per bale. 471-3169.
12-21-76

28. Autos

1969 Chevrolet pickup. 60,000 miles. Long wheel base. Air conditioned and power. Call after 6 p.m. 471-5787.
12-20-76

1968 Buick 2 door. Clean. Vinyl top. Power and air. $425.00 471-7929.
TF

1975 Chevy Cheyenne 4 wheel drive pickup. Excellent condition. Will consider trade in, Call 262-2170 or 262-3952 or inquire at Russell's Auto Sales Morley.
12-24-76

1968 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. 471-1414.
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'75 Ford van. $2950.00 471-6133 after 6 p.m.
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Custom Van. $925.00 471-7631 after 6.
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1963 Chevrolet truck. Good tires and motor. 649-2830.
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Grand Prix Pontiac. Nice car. Loaded extras. Must sell. 471-5903.
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1973 Delta 88 Oldsmobile, beautiful in and out, power and electric. Low miles. 471-5960.
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1967 Chevy Impala 327 V-8 P.S. Automatic. Rebuilt motor. 675-3636.
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Water-winch with hose. 471-9261.
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John Deere 699 Cottonpicker. Diesel, hydrostat, cab. Excellent condition. Phone 471-9036 after 5 p.m.
12-17-76

For sale

1 D-13 caterpillar diesel engine. Complete with radiator, on skids, ready to be moved.
165 HP. In good condition.
May be seen at R.C. Davis Cotton & Grain Co.
Charleston, Mo. or phone 683-4751 for further details

Mr. Farmer
I will buy your
Corn
Wheat
Milo
Gadberry Sales Co.
471-8244

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

12x55 mobile home. Fully furnished and carpeted with central air and heat, underpinning and tie downs. Call 748-5915 after 5 p.m.
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14x70 Melody Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths Take over payments. 471-8498.
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Several Nice Used and Repossessed Homes In Stock
Propst Mobile Homes
Hwy 62 E. Sikeston, Mo.
12-21-76

1975 Atlantic 2 bedroom, central air and heat. Take over payments. 748-2219.
12-24-76

1971 12x64 2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Many extras included. 748-5946.
12-21-76

For sale

1975 Town & Country Townhouse Mobile Home. 64'x12', 2 bedroom, like new. For further information call: Harold Beaird or Louis Farris Phone 471-0920.

For Sale
Nine 2 and 3 bedroom mobile home repos.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Hogan Mobile Homes
Hwy 25 N.
Malden, Mo.

PRICED RIGHT!

Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, outside just newly painted.
MOVE IN NOW!
SEE AT 913 ARLINGTON
Bud Collins Const. Co.
471-2045 471-0855 471-1853

We offer Prefabricated Sauna Rooms with Helo Heaters that can be installed virtually anywhere in your home. Saunas in every size for every need . . . from small closet, basement or recreation room to large units for Club or Commercial Use. **DO-IT-YOURSELF BUILDING PLANS, FREE!** Widest selection of famous UL Listed Helo Heaters with Authentic Finnish "Konno" Rocks for controlled, even heat. Automatic thermostatic Control Panels. Hand Rubbed Redwood Sauna Rooms. Custom or Pre-fab . . . all at healthy, down-to-earth prices . . . the same Saunas we furnish to Y.M.C.A.'s, U.S. Government, Spas, Health Clubs Around the World. **We also distribute more than 250 MacLevy Professional, Heavy Duty units of Exercise Equipment. Call or write for details.**

SPECIAL! 4' x 4' x 6'6" High, Pre-Wired Sauna Pre-fab with 110 Volt "Plug-in" Heater, Floor, 2 Benches, Guard Rail around Heater, Visibility Window, Pre-wired Light and UL Listed Heater. Incredibly priced. Assembles in less than 30 minutes. **NOW ONLY: $849.00 Save $127.00**

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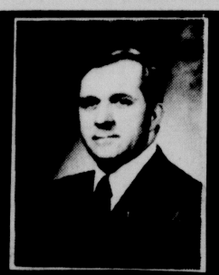
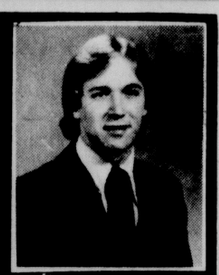
920 E. Malone 471-9796





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SIKESTON, MO.
471-1262
24 Hour Answering Service

C. D. Alcorn
Realtor

Denny Alcorn
Associate
471-3085

NEW LISTING - Well established small local business. Good income, low overhead, can be run by 2 people. Owner retiring in January. Call us for more detailed information. Walk out proposition.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING ... Located in Haywood City, 4 br home, carpeted & panneled living room, eat-in kitchen with W-D hookup, some cabinets, all but one bedroom has pannelled walls.

TIRED OF BEING BOSSED AROUND???? Then we suggest you go in business for yourself. Grocery business, building, 5 rooms living quarters in excellent condition, stock, & fixtures. Owner retiring, located on a heavily traveled corner. Call for more detailed information. This is a Mom & Pop operation, and a profitable endeavor with rewarding satisfaction.

NE OF BLODGETT, MISSOURI — 57 ACRE farm with about 40 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross fenced, ponds, and a 12X65 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home that has central h-a that goes with the deal.

HAVE YOU OUTGROWN YOUR PRESENT HOME???? Over 3200 sq. ft. floor space in this lovely 4 BR - 3 bath brick home, with central H-A, storm windows, has family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, FULL BASEMENT, attached 2 car carport with pad for parking 8 cars, enclosed back yard. Located in Town & Country subdivision, close to Grade, Junior High, & Senior High Schools.

CHARLEY SEZ - .758 BATTING AVERAGE - Hard to be???? We sell more than 3 out of every 4 listings we take. You've seen our SOLD signs all over Sikeston. This proves our statement — We don't just list, WE SELL! — Call us today if you're thinking of selling or buying. We can help you.

Charles [illegible]
Associate
[illegible]

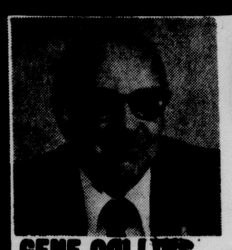
Sikeston School Students Get Your Bulldog Buckes NOW.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

SARGE

WE HAVE NAME BELTS. ALSO C.B. CONVOY BUDDY OR YOUR C.B. HANDLES BELTS. SOLD WITH CB BUCKLE

PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS Bargains Are Our Business



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Real Estate

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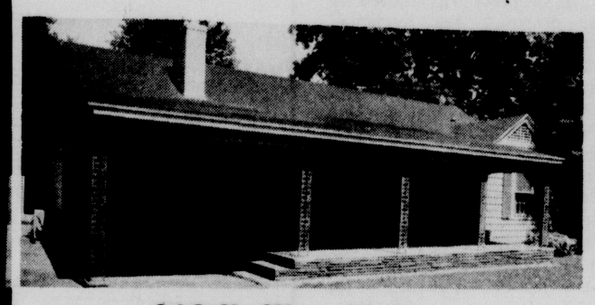


912 N. Kingshighway
MERRY

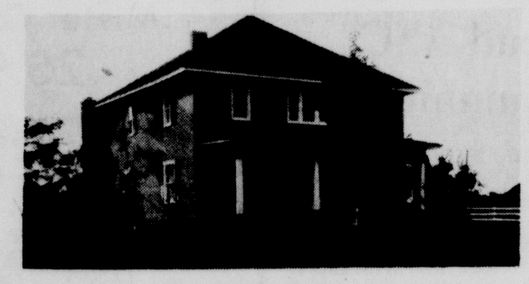
Will you be as the proud owner of this home. Located in Sikeston North End.

In Sikeston's North end. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room, large family room & basement. Electric kitchen has microwave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a work shop, three car covered rear parking, large back porch or bar-b-quing. Beautiful lawn w-redwood privacy fence in back yard. Close to schools & shopping.

162 Lee St.
ONE

To a small family Christmas spirit can be spread for this

3 bedroom frame home, only four years old, spacious **living room, modern kitchen, with range and hood,** lots of cabinets, old fashioned pantry, eating area, utility room, w-d hookup, bath with shower, lots of storage, central heat and air. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE. **$21,500.00**



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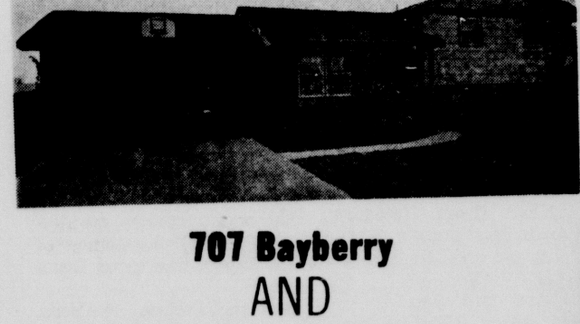
And one you'll enjoy in the country. Beautiful carpet.

Beautiful carpet and wallpaper grace this older 2 story home. Sunken recreation room for summer cookouts and greenhouse for your plants. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra shower in utility room, built in kitchen, formal dining room. Master bedroom has wood burning fireplace and adjoins cozy den with fireplace and that's only the first level. Second level has 4 bedrooms and lots of closets and storage. Located Bertrand Area.



707 Bayberry
AND

Here's plenty of room for Santa and his raindeer to land on this beautiful tri-level house.

This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-in kitchen with dining area, cozy family room, living room, lots of storage space, 2 car panelled attached garage, central heat and air, patio, plus plush carpet, custom drapes and lots of beautiful wallpaper throughout. Check out the advantage of the conveniences of walking to school and the shopping center. Quick possession. Location Crestwood Estates 707 Bayberry St. **$40,500.00**

106 Jaycee
TO

Family will discover this home is just right for them.

WHAT MAKES THIS BRICK HOME SO INVITING...THE LOW PRICE. This home is just 4 years old and has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all built-in kitchen, L-shaped living room, and dining area combination. Utility room, carport and extra parking space, patio, central gas heat and air. Corner lot 75'x100'. You won't get the full picture if you only drive by...Let us show it to you. All this for only $24,000.00 or you can pay equity and assume a 7 per cent FHA loan. Location...106 Jaycee Street. **$24,000.00**

306 Heath
ALL

The family can roast Chestnuts and spread good cheer in this white 2 story frame home

This spectacular 2- story home is a great investment for the one who wants quality and spacious family living. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated kitchen, dining room, living room with wood burning fireplace, utility room and a FULL BASEMENT A RARE OFFERING IN PERFECT CONDITION. WHY NOT ENJOY IT FOR THE HOLIDAYS? LOCATION 306 Heath St. **$29,500.00**

Your home is really your estate

Everbody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Pets

Ideal Christmas Gifts. AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. 568-3466.
12-22-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

AKC Afghans. The ultimate Christmas gift for those who care. 1-756-1371.
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the people who discovered Sauna 1000 years ago.

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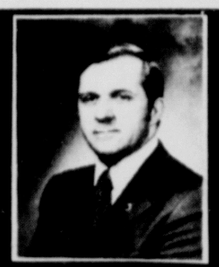

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Realtor

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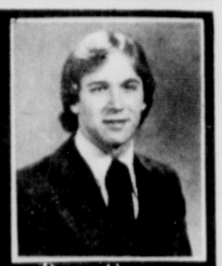

Denny Alcorn
Associate
471-3085

NEW LISTING: Well established small local business. Good income, low overhead, can be run by 2 people. Owner retiring in January. Call us for more detailed information. Walk-out proposition.

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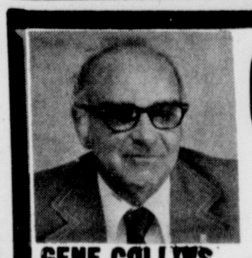

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REALTOR®

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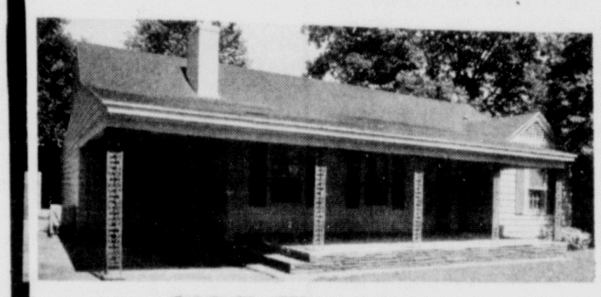
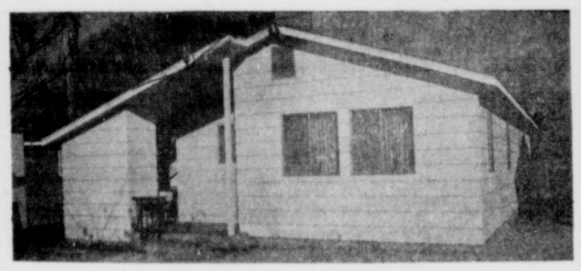


912 N. Kingshighway
MERRY

Will you be as the proud owner of this home. Located in Sikeston North End.

In Sikeston's North end. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace. Has formal dining room, large family room & basement. Electric kitchen has microwave oven, lots of counter and cabinet space, an eating area and buffet bar. Outside is a work shop, three car covered rear parking, large back porch or bar-b-quing. Beautiful lawn w-redwood privacy fence in back yard. Close to schools & shopping.



162 Lee St.
ONE

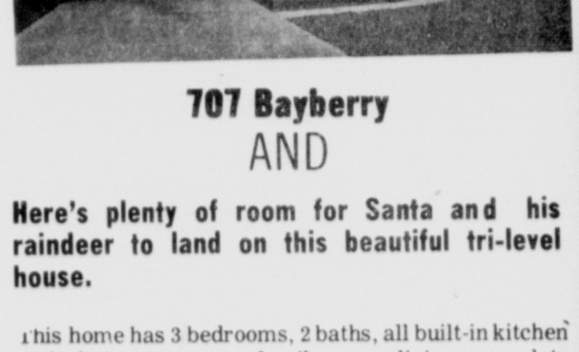
To a small family Christmas spirit can be spread for this

3 bedroom frame home, only four years old, spacious living room, modern kitchen, with range and hood, lots of cabinets, old fashioned pantry, eating area, utility room, w-d hookup, bath with shower, lots of storage, central heat and air. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION WITH FINANCING AVAILABLE. **$21,500.00**

Bertrand Area
CHRISTMAS

And one you'll enjoy in the country. Beautiful carpet.

Beautiful carpet and wallpaper grace this older 2 story home. Sunken recreation room for summer cookouts and greenhouse for your plants. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra shower in utility room, built in kitchen, formal dining room. Master bedroom has wood burning fireplace and adjoins cozy den with fireplace and that's only the first level. Second level has 4 bedrooms and lots of closets and storage. Located Bertrand Area.



707 Bayberry
AND

Here's plenty of room for Santa and his raindeer to land on this beautiful tri-level house.

This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-in kitchen with dining area, cozy family room, living room, lots of storage space, 2 car panelled attached garage, central heat and air, patio, plus plush carpet, custom drapes and lots of beautiful wallpaper throughout. Check out the advantage of the conveniences of walking to school and the shopping center. Quick possession. Location Crestwood Estates 707 Bayberry St. **$40,500.00**

106 Jaycee
TO

Family will discover this home is just right for them.

WHAT MAKES THIS BRICK HOME SO INVITING...THE LOW PRICE. This home is just 4 years old and has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all built-in kitchen, L-shaped living room, and dining area combination. Utility room, carport and extra parking space, patio, central gas heat and air. Corner lot 75'x100'. You won't get the full picture if you only drive by...Let us show it to you. All this for only $24,000.00 or you can pay equity and assume a 7 per cent FHA loan. Location...106 Jaycee Street. **$24,000.00**

306 Heath
ALL

The family can roast Chestnuts and spread good cheer in this white 2 story frame home

This spectacular 2- story home is a great investment for the one who wants quality and spacious family living. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly decorated kitchen, dining room, living room with wood burning fireplace, utility room and a FULL BASEMENT A RARE OFFERING IN PERFECT CONDITION. WHY NOT ENJOY IT FOR THE HOLIDAYS? LOCATION 306 Heath St. **$29,500.00**

Your home is really your estate

Deaths

Larkin Tucker

PARMA–Larkin Tucker, 84, died Tuesday in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

He was born Jan. 11, 1892 at Montgomery, Ala.

Survivors include: his widow, Jessie Tucker of Parma; one son, Eddie Tucker of California; two daughters, Ruby Jones of Chicago and Melva Gene Tucker, address unavailable; and one stepdaughter, Betty Jean Tippler of Catron; and 13 grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Sunday in Mount Zion Church at Essex, with the Rev. Frenchie Brown of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will follow at Simmons Burial Park in Catron with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge of arrangements.

Mamie Lee Himmelsbach

CHAFFEE--Mrs. Mamie Lee Himmelsbach, 72, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau, where she was admitted early Friday morning.

She was born Sept. 10, 1904 in Bloomfield, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Carter. On April 4, 1921, she married Edward Himmelsbach of Chaffee who survives.

An infant son, Loeo Robert Himmelsbach, died in 1922.

She was employed for many years as an operator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Chaffee until the company switched to the dial system in 1950. From 1957-1968, she was employed as a cook at the Chaffee Elementary School cafeteria.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

In addition to her widower, survivors include: a brother, David Carter of Yeager, W. V.; one sister, Mrs. Pauline Bandy of Chaffee.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel until time of services at 2 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church. The Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Union Park Cemetery.

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CHARLESTON–Clara Bell Martin, 90, of the Lusk Chapel Community died Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston after a short illness.

She was born April 11, 1886 near McKenzie, Tenn., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert King Brawner.

She moved to the Lusk Chapel community following her marriage on July 7, 1906 to Charles Dunning Martin, who died in 1963.

She was a member of the Lusk Chapel Methodist Church.

Survivors include: four daughters, Mrs. William (Lillie Mae) Linebaugh of Sikeston and Mrs. Orvel (Addie) Linebaugh, Mrs. Marvin (Rosa Lee) Fluegge and Mrs. James (Martha) Snowden of Charleston; two sons, C. D. Martin Jr. of Sikeston and Alfred Herbert Martin of Charleston Route Two; and 17 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. One son, a grandson and four brothers also preceded her in death.

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He was born June 22, 1929 in Cape Girardeau to Truman "Slim" and Freeda Greer Limbaugh of Sikeston, who survive.

On Sept. 10, 1948 in Piggott, Ark., he married Bobbie Ann Dover, who survives.

He was a veteran of the Korean War.

In addition to his parents and widow, he is survived by two sons, Wayne Jr. and Jeffrey Limbaugh of the home; one daughter, Sally Ann Limbaugh of the home; and one granddaughter, Leslie Beth Limbaugh.

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Pallbearers will be Lee Shell, Lindon Duncan, Paul Joe Witt, George Gilbow, Kenneth Standridge and Jack Jackson.

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His wife, Ressie, preceded him in death June 17, 1964.

He had been cared for by Gertrude Brown for the past 10 years.

In addition to his mother, surviving are: 11 daughters, Erma Jean Kellum of Chicago, Helen Jean Mott of California, Lee Otha Word of New Madrid, Joyce Ann Child, June Ward, Jacqueline Kellum and Vera Kellum of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Linda Childs of Japan, Lavon Kellum and Donna Kellum of St. Louis and Nina Kellum of Bell City; one son, Elmer Williams of Benton Harbor; three brothers, Gene Kellum of New Madrid; Eddie Kellum of Chicago and Melvin Kellum of Indianapolis; three sisters Anna Belle Gordon of Greenville, Miss., Carlon Kellum of California; and Kattie Baker of Komoko, Ind.; and 13 grandchildren.

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Services are scheduled tat 2 p.m. today in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Charlie Bell officiating.

Burial will follow at Sand Hill Cemetery.

Ethel Mannon

GLENALLEN--Ethel Evelyn Mannon, 59, died Thursday at Centerville Township Hospital in Centerville, Ill.

She was born June 3, 1917 at Indianola, Ill., to Lola Thomas of Indianola, who survives, and the late Reed Thomas.

Survivors include: her widower, Clarence Mannon of Glen Allen; one son, Joseph Reeves Taylor of Pine Bluff, Ark.; four sisters, Beulah Toomas of Indianola, Novella Thomas of Ohio; Mary Woods of Indiana and Charlene Miller of Danville, Ill.; and seven cgrandchildren.

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Burial will follow at Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn.

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On Jan. 2, 1911, she married James Frank Hooe of Painton, who died April 13, 1942. Five brothers also preceded her in death.

She was a charter member and the oldest living member of Hooe Baptist Church on Route One.

Survivors include: two sons, Herman Hooe of Eddyville, Ky., and Edward Hooe of Painton; a daughter, Miss Lucille Hooe of the home; two brothers, Soll and Will Henson of Benton, Ky.; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Burial will be in the old Morley Cemetery.

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Other survivors include: one other son, Wilbert Ernst of Perryville; three daughters, Anna Marie Kajszo of St. Louis, Lillian Blanford of Perryville and Dorothy Moranville of Farmington, Ill.; one brother, Adolph Kutz of Benkelham, Neb.; and nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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A funeral mass is scheduled at 9:15 a.m. Monday in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

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He was employed by Marquette Cement Co. in Cape Girardeau 33 years before retiring in 1959. He had lived in the Oak Ridge area since 1937 where he moved from Morley.

Also surviving are three sons, Earl and Ronald Lynn of Cape Girardeau and J. C. Lynn of South Roxana, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Criss Chitty of Scott City and Mrs. Ernest Engelman and Mrs. Don Caldwell of Cape Girardeau; one one brother, Denton Lynn of Sikeston; 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A son, Charles Lynn, preceded him in death.

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Burial will be in the New Morley Cemetery.

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The property will be used for the proposed new municipal power plant to be built on Compress Road. State law requires that the property used for the new plant must be within the city limits. A portion of the proposed site is outside the present city limits.

The petition to annex was prepared by Hunter-Allen Farms, owner of the property. A survey of the tract is expected to be ready Tuesday for publication.

The council scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Administration Building to hear objections to the annexation.

Residents will also have seven days after the public hearing to submit written objections. If no objections are received, the council will call a special meeting to adopt an ordinance accepting the petition.

Mayor Don Fulton and Councilmen Bill Ryan, John Houchin and Eric Piel attended the meeting and all voted in favor of receiving the petition. Steve Sikes was not present.

Brands to head ASC Committee

NEW MADRID — Henry Brands of Portageville was elected chairman of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee Friday at the annual county convention.

Brands had been vice chairman, and will succeed Doyle Porter of Sikeston Route Three as chairman.

N.J. Nowell of New Madrid, who has been a committee member, was named vice chairman. Porter, who was re-elected for a third three-year term on the committee, will serve as the third member.

Tommy Bradley of New Madrid Route One and Russell Estes of Lilbourn were elected first and second alternates.

The ASC Committee officers are elected annually and will assume duties Jan. 1.

Delegates from county communities to the county convention were named Dec. 10 following tabulation of mail ballots.

The county ASC Committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Johnny, I am six years old, and I have tryed to be a good boy.

I would like for you to bring me, a big truck, dump trailer, a initial ring, a pair of cover-alls, a coca-cola truck, and anything else you want to bring me, Don't forget my cousins Carrie, and Ronnie. Also my friends Jon Hammontree, Carl Ray Dodge, Jimmy Henderson, and Tobey Scruggs, and specially my teacher Mrs. Rowe.

Their will be cookies, and milk in the den for you.

Love you,
Johnny Henderson
East Prairie, Mo.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

passenger in a westbound car driven by Teresia Brewer, 73, of Wyatt.

The accident occurred when Mrs. Brewer lost control of the car while attempting a right turn off Highway 60 onto Route Y and the vehicle ran into a ditch.

Brewer was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

A Fredericktown woman was injured in a single-vehicle accident at 2:15 p.m. Saturday when her southbound car ran off a gravel road and struck two trees at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred five miles east of Fredericktown.

Linda D. Rushing, 18, the driver, received moderate injuries and was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

A one-vehicle accident at 5:10 p.m. Friday on Village Creek Road one mile north of Fredericktown resulted in minor injuries to the driver of a pickup truck and one passenger.

The patrol reported that Daniel Potts, Jr., 22, the driver, and Randall J. Polete, 20, of Fredericktown, were injuried when Potts lost control of the southbound pickup, which ran off the road and overturned.

Both men were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

Circuit Court.

A reporter could find no copies of the license included in the material.

In her maintenance suit, Jessie Shelly claims she never consented to a separation from her husband and that he left their ohome on or about Aug. 11, after nearly 29 years of marriage."

Shelly now lives in a Caruthersville apartment with his second wife, but has refused to say when he was remarried.

DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Doctors notified to halt swine flu shots

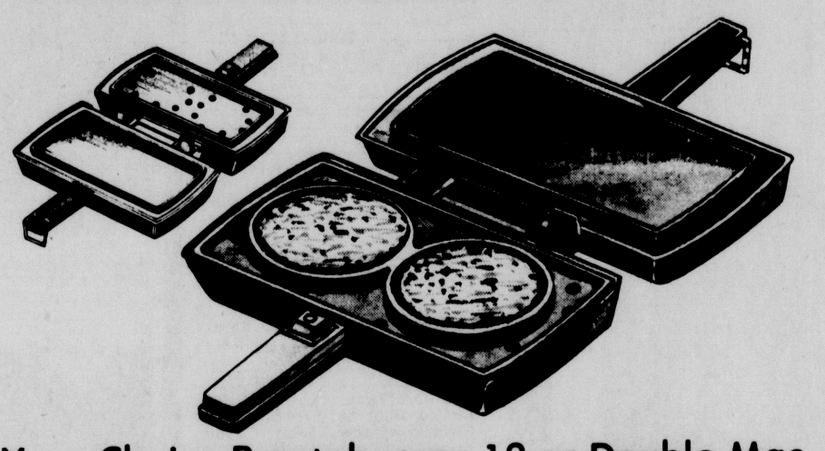
BENTON — A spokesman for the Scott County Health Department said Friday that all doctors who received swine flu vaccine to inoculate patients have been notified not to give any more shots until further notice.

The spokesman said the health center received the order to halt the shots Thursday from Dr. H. Denny Donnell, state director of epidemiology and disease surveillance.

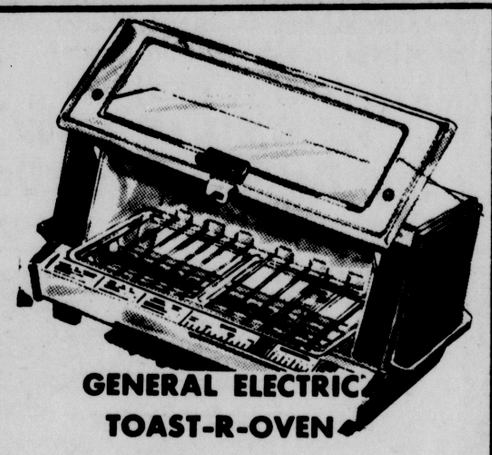
The order followed a report from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that the frequency of a paralyzing syndrome known as Guiallain-Barre syndrome in people who had received swine flu shots indicated a need for study.

REMEMBER:
THE QUALITY OF GIFT INDICATED
THE SINCERITY OF THE GIVER
SO GIVE THE BEST
ZENITH COLOR TV
AND STEREO
FROM
PALMERS
206 E. Malone
471-2634
Sikeston, Mo.

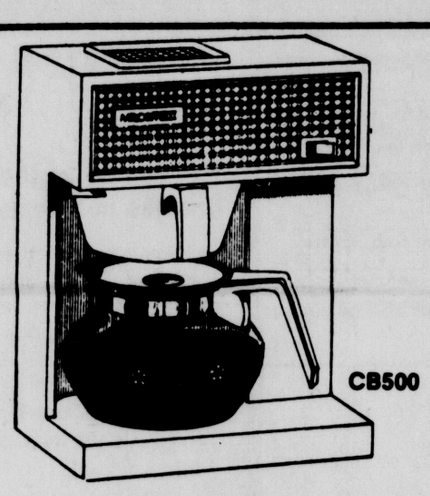
SIZZLING APPLIANCE VALUES!



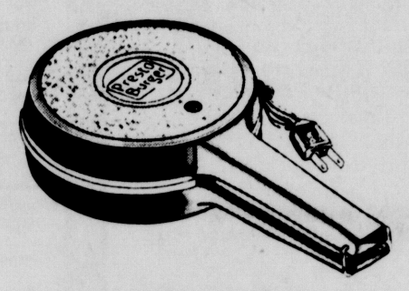
Your Choice Prestoburger 12 or Double Mac
Great idea for students, singles, couples! Broils two juicy hamburgers in minutes. "Thick 'n thin" reversible cooking tray gives you a flat broiling area for sandwiches. Liddle Griddle is a handy grill for eggs, ham. Easy clean-up. Limited quantities
$25.99



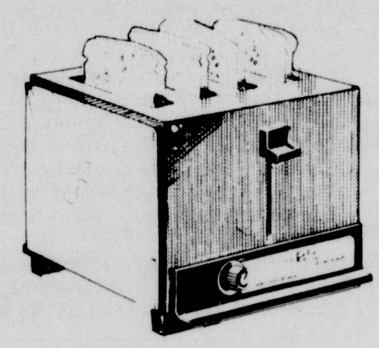
GENERAL ELECTRIC TOAST-R-OVEN
Reg. 29.99
ON SALE FOR 24.99
Toast-English Muffins
Breads, Pastries
Bake Potatoes, Steak, Etc.



Mister Coffee II
25.99
Reg. 29.99. Automatic home coffee brewer, for everyone who wants a really good cup of coffee.

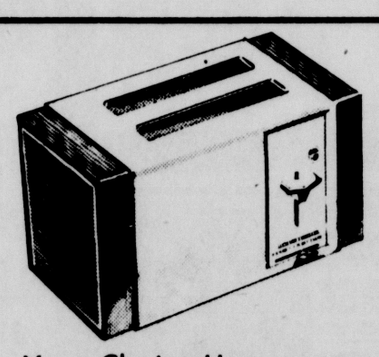


PRESTO® BURGER™
Broils hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, heats sandwiches. Cover locks for no-splatter cooking. Tray and drip pan are immersible.
$15.99



family-size 4-slice toastmaster®
16.99 Special!
Now the entire family can enjoy delicious toaster foods or toast together. Toasts 1, 2, 3 or 4 slices at a time. Color dial for everyone's taste.

cooks hamburgers in 60 seconds!
little mac®
15.99 Special!
Great for letting kids make 'em themselves. Also doubles as grill for lots of other things.



Your Choice Hoover or Procter Silex
twinslot toaster has handy food settings
9.99 Special!
Slide selector has convenience food settings for frozen, refrigerated and room temperature foods. For packaged pastries, english muffins, breads, etc.

3½-qt. crock pot® by rival
$11.99 Special!
Slow electric cooking in stoneware lets the chef rest. You can prepare everything from hot dogs and beans to gourmet specialties at your leisure.

here's what's cooking in Santa's kitchen!
Britts
your merry christmas store!
Britts Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Shop Monday thru Thursday 10-10:00
Friday and Saturday 10-10:00
Coffee Shop Hrs. 8:30-6:30

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The accident occurred when Mrs. Brewer lost control of the car while attempting a right turn off Highway 60 onto Route Y and the vehicle ran into a ditch.

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A Fredericktown woman was injured in a single-vehicle accident at 2:15 p.m. Saturday when her southbound car ran off a gravel road and struck two trees at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred five miles east of Fredericktown.

Linda D. Rushing, 18, the driver, received moderate injuries and was taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital at Fredericktown.

A one-vehicle accident at 5:10 p.m. Friday on Village Creek Road one mile north of Fredericktown resulted in minor injuries to the driver of a pickup truck and one passenger.

The patrol reported that Daniel Potts, Jr., 22, the driver, and Randall J. Polete, 20, of Fredericktown, were injuried when Potts lost control of the southbound pickup, which ran off the road and overturned.

Both men were taken to Madison County Memorial Hospital.

No. 2

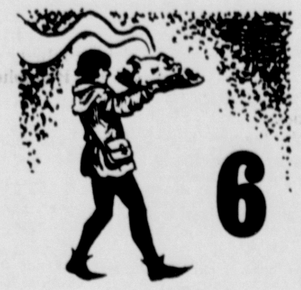
Cont. from page 1

Circuit Court.

A reporter could find no copies of thelicense included in the material.

In her maintenance suit, Jessie Shelly claims she never consented to a separation from her husband and that he left their ohome on or about Aug. 11, after nearly 29 years of marriage."

Shell y now lives in a Caruthersville apartment with his second wife, but has refused to say when he was remarried.



6 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Doctors notified to halt swine flu shots

BENTON — A spokesman for the Scott County Health Department said Friday that all doctors who received swine flu vaccine to inoculate patients have been notified not to give any more shots until further notice.

The spokesman said the health center received the order to halt the shots Thursday from Dr. H. Denny Donnell, state director of epidemiology and disease surveillance.

The order followed a report from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that the frequency of a paralyzing syndrome known as Guiallain-Barre syndrome in people who had received swine flu shots indicated a need for study.

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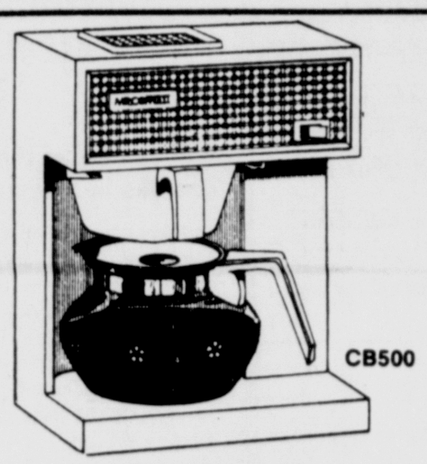

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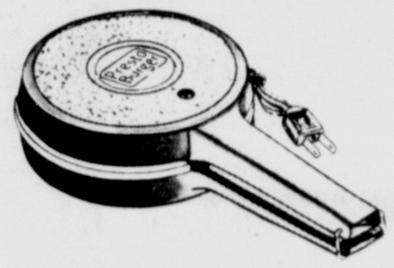

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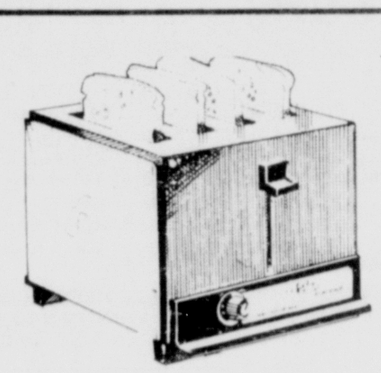

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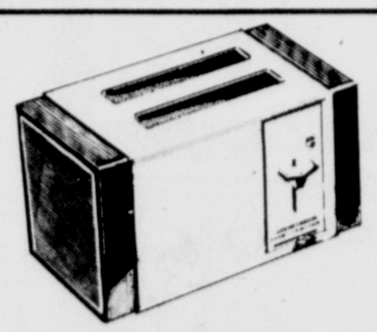

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SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 88¢

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GOLD BOND
TURKEYS 16/22 LB. AVG. 48¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 38¢

KREY FULLY COOKED
HAMS SHANK LB. 78¢ BUTT LB. 98¢ WHOLE LB. 88¢

JOHN MORRELL OR SWIFT ALL AMERICAN BONELESS
HAMS ½ OR WHOLE $1.48 LB.

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR 88¢
(LIMIT ONE PLEASE)

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS 3/98¢

STEWARTS GRADE A LARGE
EGGS DOZ. 78¢

KING COTTON NO. 1 SLAB SLICED
BACON LB. 88¢

SMOKED
TURKEYS $1.08 LB.

GOLD MEDAL ORMATHA WHITE
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 68¢

KRAFT PHIL
CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. 58¢

HYDE PARK
CINNAMON ROLLS 9 OZ. TUBE 48¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 3/98¢

KRAFT AMERICAN
SINGLES CHEESE 12 OZ. 98¢

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK 58¢

MARTHA WHITE
CORN MEAL 5 LB. BAG 78¢

HEIFETZ KOSHER & DOM DYOR
PICKLES 32 OZ. 48¢

BANQUET FROZEN PUMPKIN OR
MINCE PIES 20 OZ. 58¢

VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN $1.48

HYDE PARK FROZEN
WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. 48¢

DELTA BATH
BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 68¢

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 6 STICK PKG. 16 OZ. PKG. 48¢

EVAPORATED MILK
MILNOT 383 CAN 3/$1.00

SKIPPY PEANUT
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. 98¢

CENTER CUT SLICES
HAM LB. $1.48

LEAN AND MEATY PORK
SPARE RIBS LB. 78¢

BONELESS STEW
STEW MEAT LB. $1.18

COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE PLUS 50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS LB. 48¢

BREAKFAST SLICES
HAMS LB. $1.98

KREY SELECT
PORK STEAK LB. 88¢

REELFOOT VAC-PAC
BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢

REELFOOT
BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

KREY ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE)
BOLOGNA LB. 78¢

KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

KREY VAL-PACK
BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢

KREY PURE
SAUSAGE LB. ROLL 68¢

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB. 78¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK CUTLETS LB. 98¢

REELFOOT DINNER
FRANKS 16 OZ. 99¢

BAKER'S
COCONUT 14 OZ. 79¢

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW
CREME 14 OZ. 49¢

BOUNTY PAPER
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 59¢

KLEENEX BATH
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 78¢

DEL MONTE
PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 59¢

COLONIAL POWDERED
SUGAR 16 OZ. 39¢

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 2 LB. CAN 49¢

PETERBILT BAG RUN
ICE CREAM ½ GAL. $1.89

DEAN'S
YOGART 8 OZ. 3/88¢

HYDE PARK STANDARD PACK
PEAS 8 OZ. CAN 19¢

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES 2 DOZ. 99¢

FRESH
CRANBERRIES BAG 39¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES 10/99¢

FRESH
COCONUTS EACH 49¢

DELICIOUS PRODUCE for the Holidays

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
BORDEN'S CHEESE 16 OZ. $1.19
WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 PURCHASE. Expires 12-23-76

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
BAL SOAP BATH SIZE $/.89
With this coupon limit one coupon per customer. Expires 12-23-76

Christmas Gourmet Touch
GIFT BASKETS
We at Bruce's would be delighted to make that beautiful fruit basket for you and your loved ones. These baskets make beautiful center pieces for the Holidays or great gifts for your friends and loved ones. These also make beautiful gifts for those in the hospital. These baskets come in three different sizes. large-medium-small.

SHOP BIG STAR FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF NUTS—WE HAVE THE LARGEST VARIETY IN TOWNS... NUTS, DATES, FIGS, CAPONS, LAMB, AND OYSTERS!!

LET OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN PREPARE YOUR CHRISTMAS HAMS TURKEYS AND PIES

ORDERS MUST BE IN BY:

TURKEY ORDERS	DEC. 22..6:00 P.M.
HAM ORDERS	DEC. 23.. 6:00 P.M.
PIE ORDERS	DEC. 24..10:00 A.M.

ALL ORDERS MUST BE PICKED UP BY 6:00 P.m. FRIDAY DEC. 24

HYDE PARK 8 OZ. CAN
BISCUITS
6/68¢

BUTTERNUT
BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF 4/88¢
WITH $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

HYDE PARK
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
88¢

BRUCES BIG STAR
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM- 11 PM
SUNDAY-THURSDAY 7 AM- 10 PM
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MISSOURI

QUALITY STAMPS

GOLD BOND
TURKEYS
16/22 LB. AVG.
48¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. 38¢

KREY FULLY COOKED
HAMS
SHANK LB. 78¢
BUTT Lb. 98¢
WHOLE LB. 88¢

SPRITE COCA COLA
CARTON OF 6- 32 OZ. BOTTLES
$1.18 PLUS DEPOSIT
$1.28

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
32 OZ. JAR 88¢
(LIMIT ONE PLEASE)

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS
3/98¢

KING COTTON NO. 1 SLAB SLICED
BACON
LB. 88¢

JOHN MORRELL OR SWIFT ALL AMERICAN BONELESS
HAMS
½ OR WHOLE $1.48 LB.

SMOKED
TURKEYS
$1.08 LB.

STEWARTS GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
DOZ. 78¢

GOLD MEDAL OR MATHA WHITE
FLOUR
5 LB. BAG 68¢

KRAFT PHIL CREAM CHEESE	8 OZ.	58¢
HYDE PARK CINNAMON ROLLS	9 OZ. TUBE	48¢
BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS		3/98¢
KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE	12 OZ.	98¢
HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS	TWIN PAK	58¢
MARTHA WHITE CORN MEAL	5 LB. BAG	78¢
HEIFETZ KOSHER & DOM DYOR PICKLES	32 OZ.	48¢

BANQUET FROZEN PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIES	20 OZ.	58¢
VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO	3 LB. CAN	$1.48
HYDE PARK FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING	9 OZ.	48¢
DELTA BATH BATH TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	68¢
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	6 STICK PKG. 16 OZ. PKG.	48¢
EVAPORATED MILK MILNOT	303 CAN	3/$1.00
SKIPPY PEANUT PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ.	98¢

CENTER CUT SLICES HAM	LB.	$1.48
LEAN AND MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS	LB.	78¢
BONELESS STEW STEW MEAT	LB.	$1.18
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE	LB.	48¢
BREAKFAST SLICES HAMS	LB.	$1.98
KREY SELECT PORK STEAK	LB.	88¢
REELFOOT VAC-PAC BOLOGNA	16 OZ. PKG.	99¢
REELFOOT BACON	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢

PLUS 50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

KREY ALL MEAT (BY THE PIECE) BOLOGNA	LB.	78¢
KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS	12 OZ. PKG.	69¢
KREY VAL-PACK BOLOGNA	16 OZ. PKG.	89¢
KREY PURE SAUSAGE	LB. ROLL	68¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	LB.	78¢
FRESH LEAN PORK CUTLETS	LB.	98¢
REELFOOT DINNER FRANKS	16 OZ.	99¢

BAKER'S COCONUT	14 OZ.	79¢
KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME	14 OZ.	49¢
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	59¢
KLEENEX BATH TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	78¢
ROSEDALE PEACHES	2½ SIZE CAN	59¢
COLONIAL POWERED SUGAR	10 OZ.	39¢
HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	2 LB. BAG	49¢
FOREMOST EGG NOG ICE CREAM	½ GAL.	$1.08
DEAN'S YOGART	4 OZ.	3/89¢
GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD	3 OZ. JAR	15¢

Buy Your Christmas Fruit Now

		FULL CASE	HALF CASE
WASH STATE RED DEL OR GOLD DEL APPLES	100 IN BOX	$12.00	$6.95
SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES	80 IN BOX	$9.00	$5.00
FLORIDA OR TEXAS JUICE ORANGES	144 IN BOX	$5.49	$2.99
TANGELOS	100 IN BOX	$7.00	$4.00
TANGERINES	176 IN BOX	$8.00	$4.00

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
BORDEN'S CREMORA
16 OZ.
$1.19
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.
R-19 Expires 12-22-76

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES
2 DOZ. 99¢

FRESH
CRANBERRIES
BAG 39¢

DELICIOUS PRODUCE for the Holidays

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES
10/99¢

FRESH
COCONUTS
EACH 49¢

Christmas with a Gourmet Touch
GIFT BASKETS
We at Bruce's would be delighted to make that beautiful fruit basket for you and your loved ones. These baskets make beautiful center pieces for the Holidays or great gifts for your friends and loved ones. These also make beautiful gifts for those in the hospital. These baskets come in three different sizes- large-medium-small.

SHOP BIG STAR FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF NUTS—WE HAVE THE AREAS LARGEST VARIETY IN TURKEYS, HAMS, DUCKS, GEESE, CAPONS, LAMB, AND OYSTERS!!

BRUCES BIG STAR COUPON
DIAL SOAP
BATH SIZE
3/99¢
With this coupon limit- one coupon per customer
R-21 Expires 12-22-76

LET OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN PREPARE YOUR CHRISTMAS HAMS TURKEYS AND PIES

ORDERS MUST BE IN BY:

TURKEY ORDERS	DEC. 22..6:00 P.M.
HAM ORDERS	DEC. 23.. 6:00 P.M.
PIE ORDERS	DEC. 24..10:00 A.M.

ALL ORDERS MUST BE PICKED UP BY 6:00 P.m. FRIDAY DEC. 24

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
My name is Chris Acord. I have been real good this year.
I would like to have a few things:
1. A superman doll
2. Six million dollar man
3. Lincoln logs
4. CB Radio
Don't forget I have a new little brother, Kevin. Also my cousin, Michael. Bring them something too. I'll have a treat waiting for you.
Love,
Chris Acord
Bloomfield, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny Lee Robinson. I am nine months old. My big brother is writing this letter because I can't read or write. My big brother is Eleven years old. His name is Willard Lee Robinson Jr. Here is what I want. I want some new pare of P.Jays. Because I am getting to be a big boy and mine are getting to small. I would also like two stuffed toys and two musical toys. That all for this year just wate till next year though. Because I will want a lot. Dont forget all the other boys and girls. Oh yes bring my big brother something nice.
Your friend,
Danny & Willard Robinson,
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl 7 years old. For Christmas I'd like a pretty new gown, Hush little Baby, some new warm clothes. Don't forget my little brother and my little cousin Wendy Dawn, Also my Mom and Dad.
I love you Santa
Samantha Decker
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 6 years old. I am in the first grade at South East School. My teacher is Miss Murphy. For Christmas I'd like a Hush Little Baby, a new coat and anything else you think might make a little girl like me happy. Don't forget my Mom and Dad also all my friends.
I love you Santa
Cindy Lynn Staffofd
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa:
I am Stacy Adams. And I would like a sit'n Spin, Winnie the Pooh gown, a duster, weebles treehouse and a Don't cry baby and a baby that-away, numbers UD, give-a-show, a Mickey Mouse club House, a bean bag chair, a deluxe nurse kit for Christmas. Also Santa don't forget my little brother.
Thank you Santa
Stacy Lynn Adams
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa
My name is Rhonda King. I am 7 years old. I have been a good girl this year. Would you please bring me a wake up thumbilina and Mirro toy cook and bake set. And dishes and Etch-a-sketch. And some clothes. Santa if you have anything else you would like to give to other kids. Who do not have anything. Please do not forget all my cousins.
I love you
Rhonda King
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. God bless you always Santa and all the people all over the world.

Dear Santa,
I am almost 6 years old. My mommie says I am a good girl.
I have a dog named Amos Galemore and a cat named Precious Galemore.
I want a doll, digger the dog, a new dress, a collar for Amos and a bow for Precious.
We made elves for you.
Love,
Blye Galemore
P.S. I hope I am over having the chicken mumps when I see you.

Dear Santa,
My name is Robert Lay, Im a second grader at Southwest Elementary School.
Santa, I want you to bring my teacher Mrs. Nunn, something very nice for Christmas, since she is a very nice teacher.
Santa, for Christmas I would like a Jaws game, Stretch Armstrong, and anything else you would like to bring me.
Santa, don't forget my grandmas and grandpas, especially my grandma Jones, she's still waiting for that Lincoln, you promise her last year.
Oh yes, don't forget my parents, and all my friends.
Santa, I want you and Mrs. Claus to have a very Merry Christmas.
Santa, there will be milk and cookies on the table.
Have a very safe trip going back home.
Love,
Robert Lay
Sikeston, Mo.
Santa, don't forget our Pastor, Mr. and Mrs. James Beaird and family.
Be sure and bring Charley something.

Dear Santa,
My name is Justin, I am three years old. I live at Route 1, Matthews, Mo. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a Mickey Mouse clubhouse, a Tonka roadgrader, an International combine, and a Play Family Treehouse. I have a little brother that is seventeen months old; for Christmas please brin him a new International tractor, a large box of blocks, and a new pairof cowboy boots.
We, both have been pretty good boys this year, so if you bring our toys, we will have cookies and milk set out for you.
Love,
Justin & Clay Harris
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. My Daddy and Mommy have been good this year so please bring them something, too.

Dear Santa,
My name is Brian Long and I'm 5 months old. I've been very good so far and deserve a few things for Christmas. I'd please like a few new clothes because I've outgrown my others an a few little toys you think I need. Please don't forget my cousins Toshia, Christal, and David Long.
Love You, Santa
Brian Long
Parma, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Derick Hux. I am almost 6 years old. My mom thinks I'm a little bit mischievious sometimes, but on the whole I'm a pretty good boy.
For Christmas I would like a cowboy suit, Super Touch, CB radio, lite brite, football helmet and football, a work bench and tools, spirograph, and a Fisher Price school desk.
This year I have a new baby brother. His name is Travis. He is 5 months old. You might bring him some new rattles and stuffed animals to play with.
Don't forget my Grandma and PaPa Townsend and my Grandma and Grandpa Toppy Hux.
Love,
Derick Hux
Dexter, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Eugene Stroud III and I live at 407 Crowe Place. I am in thefirst grade at Matthews school, my teaches name is Mrs. Fausett.
For Christmas I would like a Tin-can Alley, a smoker Rifle, racecar set, and Six Million Dollar man, and anything else you would like for me to have.
Don't forget my big sister Lesa, Bring her something real nice. Also my granny in Morehouse, who would like some candy.
Don't forget my cousin Amie, she has been real good too, she wants a walking doll, a high chair, some candy and fruit.
There will be cake and coke for you. Thank you very much.
Love
Your friend
Eugene
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget my Dad, he tried to be good this year.

Dear Santa
My name is Jimmy and I am 11 years old. I have been real good this year. I would like a CB receiver or a set of Walkie Talkies, some new clothes. Don't forget my sisters, my Grandma and my special friends Jeff and John.
Thank you
Jimmy Abshier
Barnhart, Mo.

Dear Santa
My name is Sandra Abshier and I am 4 years old. I have been real sweet this year. I would like a Play-doh Ice Cream Truck and some new clothes. Don't forget my big brother Jimmy and sister Cheryl. Maybe you could bring them switches.
Don't forget my cousins — Windy, Sam, Richard Wayne, Rena, Michael and my little friend Dawn.
Thank you
Sandra Abshier
Barnhart, Mo.

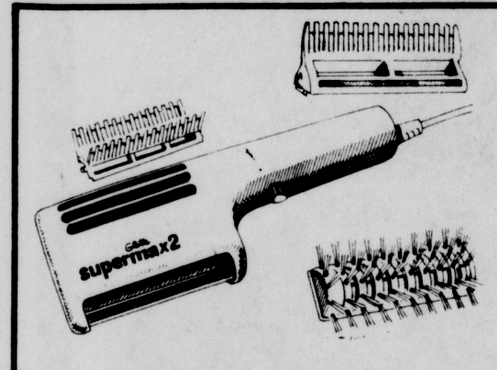
Dear Santa,
My name is Cheryl Abshier and I am 8 years old. I would like a new coat, a jewelry box and some new clothes. Don't forget my big brother Jimmy and my little sister Sandra. Don't forget my aunts and uncles — especially my new uncles — Tommy and Kevin — also my new aunts Vickie.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Shannon Denise Mooney and I will be three years old next month.
I have tried to be a good girl this year so you would bring me lots of toys for Christmas.
I would like to have a Family Tree House, a Hush Little Baby, a doll cradle, a Kenner Amusement Park and some new books.
Please remember my friend Suzanne and bring her lots of nice toys too.
Thank you
Shannon Denise Mooney
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Deidre Gage. I am 4 years old. I want a baby that crys and a Bionic Woman and a Six Million Dollar Man and a Drowsy Doll. I love you very much.
I love you,
Deidre Gage
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Mary Beth Daniels and I want a Don't Cry Baby. I want dishs, and a dig house to play with. I want a Bionic Woman Wrist Radio and a Cher doll. I want a Doll Cradle, Holly Hobbie Monual Sewing Machine. I want a Tweety.
Love
Beth Daniels
Bell City, Mo.

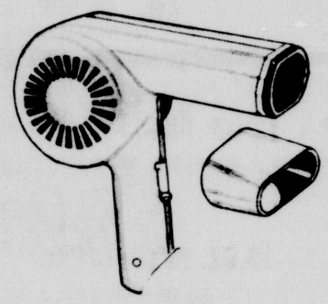
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS


special design for men! new Supermax 2
19.99 Special
By Gillette, 800 watts! 2 power settings, 3 grooming attachments. Detangling and grooming comb, straightening and shaping 2-row comb and finished styling brush.

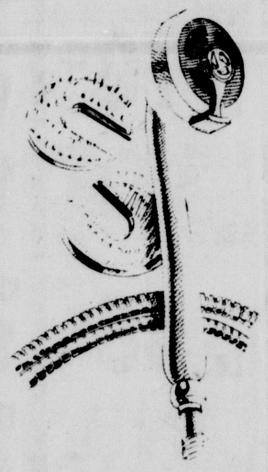
Britts
your merry christmas store!

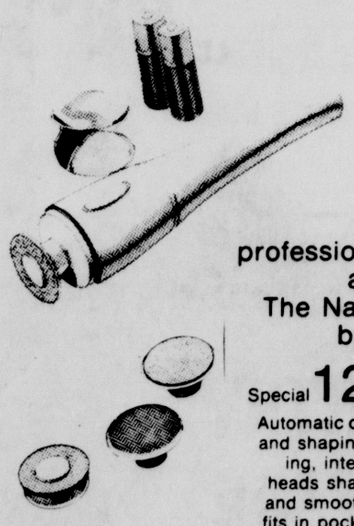
TO MAKE THAT SHAVE MORE COMFORTABLE

Gillette Hot Shave System
Reg. $19.99
On Sale For $9.99


Gillette Pro Max Compact
$19.99

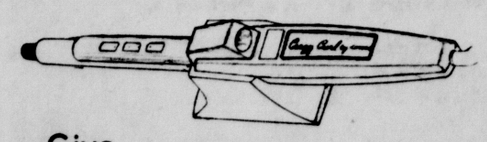
G.E. Shave Cream Dispenser
Reg. $16.99
On Sale For
$9.99


makes the body smile! Waterfingers® by conair
9.99 Special!
Massages the entire body. Many spray settings — straight shower, combo shower/massage and massage. Has shampoo brush and body brush.


professional care at home! The Nailworks® by Clairol
Special 12.99
Automatic one way filing and shaping. Four lasting, interchangeable heads shape, file, buff and smooth. Cordless, fits in pocket or purse.

G.E. Super Blow
Reg. $34.99
On Sale
$29.99

A Great Buy
Welco 1,000 Watt Hair Dryer
For Only
$9.99


Give Her Something She Will Enjoy
Norelco Curly Q or Clairol Crazy Curl
For
$12.99

saves time! three heat level Compact pro dryer
Special 19.99
Three heat levels and three different airflow settings in one switch. (1000, 750 and 500 watts.)

high power hairbrush! Prettypower® by Clairol
13.99 Special
750 watts of power dry your hair fast, and five exclusive Clairol attachments make styling fun and easy. Handles like a hairbrush.

Britts. . . Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Shop Monday Thru Thursday 10 - 10:00
Friday and Saturday 10 - 10
Coffee Shop Hrs. 8:30 - 6:30

Britts
your merry christmas store!
ROCK WITH YOUR FAVORITE ROCK STATION IN THIS CLASSIC ROCKER BY GEORGE BENT

Handsome Pine Rocker
$119.00
Reg. 139.00. Durable pine finished hardwoodquality constructed to give many, many years of pleasure. Gold trim entrances its beauty.
Untrimmed rocker. Reg. 119.00
Now $99.00
Britts. . . . Kingsway Mall
Shop Daily 10:00 - 10:00
Coffee Shop 8:30 - 6:30

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207 N. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO. 63801
471-5668
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WARM-UPS
BY
WHITE STAG
WINNING WAYS
JELENK

WEST WIND
PILE LINED JACKETS
"LIGHT WEIGHT & WARM"
SANTA'S SUGGESTIONS
PHYSICAL FITNESS EQUIPMENT
BARBELL SETS
DUMBELLS
ANKLE WEIGHTS
EXERCISE SHOES
WEIGHT BENCHS
WAIST TRIMMER
JUMP ROPES
EXERCISE WHEEL
TENSION HAND-GRIPS
CHEST PULL
EXER-GYM
& MORE
master charge
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Dear Santa Claus

Dear Santa,
My name is Chris Acord. I have been real good this year.
I would like to have a few things:
1. A superman doll
2. Six million dollar man
3. Lincoln logs
4. CB Radio
Don't forget I have a new little brother, Kevin. Also my cousin, Michael. Bring them something too. I'll have a treat waiting for you.
Love,
Chris Acord
Bloomfield, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny Lee Robinson. I am nine months old. My big brother is writing this letter because I can't read or write. My big brother is Eleven years old. His name is Willard Lee Robinson Jr. Here is what I want. I want some new pare of P.Jays. Because I am getting to be a big boy and mine are getting to small. I would also like two stuffed toys and two musical toys. That all for this year just wate till next year though. Because I will want a lot. Dont forget all the other boys and girls. Oh yes bring my big brother something nice.
Your friend,
Danny & Willard
Robinson,
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl 7 years old. For Christmas I'd like a pretty new gown, Hush little Baby, some new warm clothes. Don't forget my little brother and my little cousin Wendy Dawn, Also my Mom and Dad.
I love you Santa
Samantha Decker
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 6 years old. I am in the first grade at South East School. My teacher is Miss Murphy. For Christmas I'd like a Hush Little Baby, a new coat and anything else you think might make a little girl like me happy. Don't forget my Mom and Dad also all my friends.
I love you Santa
Cindy Lynn Staffofd
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa:
I am Stacy Adams. And I would like a sit'n Spin, Winnie the Pooh gown, a duster, weebles treehouse and a Don't cry baby and a baby that-away, numbers UD, give-a-show, a Mickey Mouse club House, a bean bag chair, a deluxe nurse kit for Christmas. Also Santa don't forget my little brother.
Thank you Santa
Stacy Lynn Adams
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa
My name is Rhonda King. I am 7 years old. I have been a good girl this year. Would you please bring me a wake up thumbilina and Mirro toy cook and bake set. And dishes and Etch-a-sketch. And some clothes. Santa if you have anything else you would like to give to other kids. Who do not have anything. Please do not forget all my cousins.
I love you
Rhonda King
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. God bless you always Santa and all the people all over the world.

Dear Santa,
I am almost 6 years old. My mommie says I am a good girl.
I have a dog named Amos Galemore and a cat named Precious Galemore.
I want a doll, digger the dog, a new dress, a collar for Amos and a bow for Precious.
We made elves for you.
Love,
Blye Galemore
P.S. I hope I am over having the chicken mumps when I see you.

Dear Santa,
My name is Robert Lay, Im a second grader at Southwest Elementary School.
Santa, I want you to bring my teacher Mrs. Nunn, something very nice for Christmas, since she is a very nice teacher.
Santa, for Christmas I would like a Jaws game, Stretch Armstrong, and anything else you would like to bring me.
Santa, don't forget my grandmas and grandpas, especially my grandma Jones, she's still waiting for that Lincoln, you promise her last year.
Oh yes, don't forget my parents, and all my friends.
Santa, I want you and Mrs. Claus to have a very Merry Christmas.
Santa, there will be milk and cookies on the table.
Have a very safe trip going back home.
Love,
Robert Lay
Sikeston, Mo.
Santa, don't forget our Pastor, Mr. and Mrs. James Beaird and family.
Be sure and bring Charley something.

Dear Santa,
My name is Justin, I am three years old. I live at Route 1, Matthews, Mo. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a Mickey Mouse clubhouse, a Tonka roadgrader, an International combine, and a Play Family Treehouse. I have a little brother that is seventeen months old; for Christmas please brin him a new International tractor, a large box of blocks, and a new pair of cowboy boots.
We, both have been pretty good boys this year, so if you bring our toys, we will have cookies and milk set out for you.
Love,
Justin & Clay Harris
Matthews, Mo.
P.S. My Daddy and Mommy have been good this year so please bring them something, too.

Dear Santa,
My name is Brian Long and I'm 5 months old. I've been very good so far and deserve a few things for Christmas. I'd please like a few new clothes because I've outgrown my others an a few little toys you think I need. Please don't forget my cousins Toshia, Christal, and David Long.
Love You, Santa
Brian Long
Parma, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Derick Hux. I am almost 6 years old. My mom thinks I'm a little bit mischievious sometimes, but on the whole I'm a pretty good boy.
For Christmas I would like a cowboy suit, Super Touch, CB radio, lite brite, football helmet and football, a work bench and tools, spirograph, and a Fisher Price school desk.
This year I have a new baby brother. His name is Travis. He is 5 months old. You might bring him some new rattles and stuffed animals to play with.
Don't forget my Grandma and PaPa Townsend and my Grandma and Grandpa Toppy Hux.
Love,
Derick Hux
Dexter, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Eugene Stroud III and I live at 407 Crowe Place. I am in the first grade at Matthews school, my teaches name is Mrs. Fausett.
For Christmas I would like a Tin-can Alley, a smoker Rifle, racecar set, and Six Million Dollar man, and anything else you would like for me to have.
Don't forget my big sister Lesa, Bring her something real nice. Also my granny in Morehouse, who would like some candy.
Don't forget my cousin Amie, she has been real good too, she wants a walking doll, a high chair, some candy and fruit.
There will be cake and coke for you. Thank you very much.
Love
Your friend
Eugene
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget my Dad, he tried to be good this year.

Dear Santa
My name is Jimmy and I am 11 years old. I have been real good this year. I would like a CB receiver or a set of Walkie Talkies, some new clothes. Don't forget my sisters, my Grandma and my special friends Jeff and John.
Thank you
Jimmy Abshier
Barnhart, Mo.

Dear Santa
My name is Sandra Abshier and I am 4 years old. I have been real sweet this year. I would like a Play-doh Ice Cream Truck and some new clothes. Don't forget my big brother Jimmy and sister Cheryl. Maybe you could bring them switches.
Don't forget my cousins — Windy, Sam, Richard Wayne, Rena, Michael and my little friend Dawn.
Thank you
Sandra Abshier
Barnhart, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Cheryl Abshier and I am 8 years old. I would like a new coat, a jewelry box and some new clothes. Don't forget my big brother Jimmy and my little sister Sandra. Don't forget my aunts and uncles — especially my new uncles — Tommy and Kevin — also my new aunts Vickie.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Shannon Denise Mooney and I will be three years old next month.
I have tried to be a good girl this year so you would bring me lots of toys for Christmas.
I would like to have a Family Tree House, a Hush Little Baby, a doll cradle, a Kenner Amusement Park and some new books.
Please remember my friend Suzanne and bring her lots of nice toys too.
Thank you
Shannon Denise Mooney
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Deidre Gage. I am 4 years old. I want a baby that crys and a Bionic Woman and a Six Million Dollar Man and a Drowsy Doll. I love you very much.
I love you,
Deidre Gage
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Mary Beth Daniels and I want a Don't Cry Baby. I want dishs, and a dig house to play with. I want a Bionic Woman Wrist Radio and a Cher doll. I want a Doll Cradle, Holly Hobbie Monual Sewing Machine. I want a Tweety.
Love
Beth Daniels
Bell City, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Britts
your merry christmas store!
ROCK WITH YOUR FAVORITE ROCK STATION IN THIS CLASSIC ROCKER BY GEORGE BENT

Handsome Pine Rocker
$119.00
Reg. 139.00. Durable pine finished hardwoodquality constructed to give many, many years of pleasure. Gold trim entrances its beauty.
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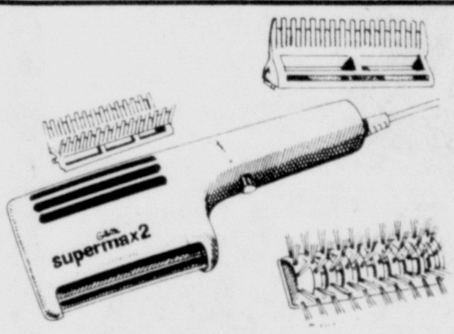
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19.99 Special
By Gillette, 800 watts! 2 power settings, 3 grooming attachments. Detangling and grooming comb, straightening and shaping 2-row comb and finished styling brush.

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your merry christmas store!

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Gillette Hot Shave System
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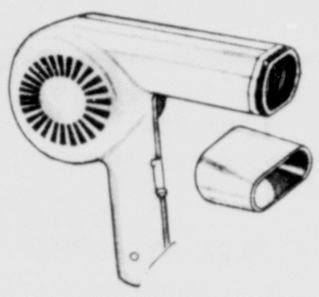
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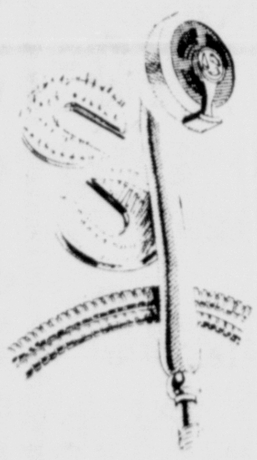
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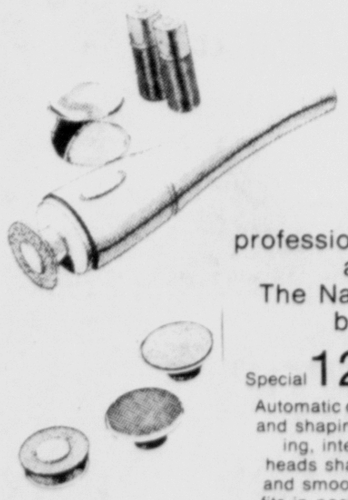
Massages the entire body. Many spray settings — straight shower, combo shower/massage and massage. Has shampoo brush and body brush.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Automatic one way filing and shaping. Four lasting, interchangeable heads shape, file, buff and smooth. Cordless, fits in pocket or purse.

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A Great Buy
Welco 1,000 Watt Hair Dryer
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Give Her Something She Will Enjoy
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saves time! three heat level Compact pro dryer
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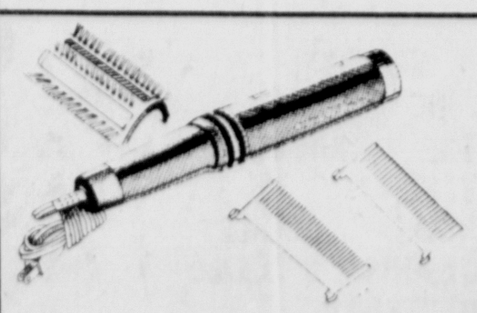
Three heat levels and three different airflow settings in one switch. (1000, 750 and 500 watts.)


high power hairbrush! Prettypower® by Clairol
13.99 Special
750 watts of power dry your hair fast, and five exclusive Clairol attachments make styling fun and easy. Handles like a hairbrush.

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& MORE
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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Kuhn's-Big K Stores Corp. operates 78 Big K discount department stores (including the Sikeston store), 24 Kuhn's Variety stores and a Bargain Center in seven southeastern states. The company's units are located in Alabama, Arkansas Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee. A year ago, the company operated 70 Big K stores and 26 Kuhn's Variety outlets.

Malden plants will merge

MALDEN — Russell Hoehn, manager of the H.W. Gossard Co. manufacturing plant in Malden, announced this week that the company will close the factory at the Malden Industiral Park and combine its operation with the downtown factory. The change will become effective Jan. 1.

Hoehn said the change will not affect 100 employes at the Industrial Park plant. "We plan to put them to work at our main factory," he said. This will increase the total employment at the main plant to 280.

Hoehn said the company plans to keep the building now being used at the Industrial Park as a warehouse and for overflow production.

MoPac will purchase additional freight cars

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific Railroad will purchase an additional 1,000 new freight cars at a cost of more than $27 million, as part of its 1977 capital improvement program.

This increase in orders will bring MoPac's total purchases of new freight equipment next year to 2,417 cars and 50 locomotives, at a cost of more than $98 million.

Included in the new orders are 600 covered hopper cars and four hundred 52-foot gondola cars, all of 100-ton capacity.

Receives ruby pin

Avon district manager, Ann Brown, right, awarded Mary Northern a ruby pin and membership to the Presidents Club at the district Christmas Party which was held Tuesday.
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Jack W. Kuhn, president of the regional discount department store chain based in Nashville, said sales for the January through November period of the current year reached $183,860,467, up 22.9 per cent from the $149,530,432 reported a year ago.

Sales for the month of November rose 6.9 per cent over the same month of 1975. Sales for the month just ended amounted to $21,865,824, compared to $20,438,584 recorded in November a year ago.

Kuhn's-Big K Stores Corp. operates 78 Big K discount department stores (including the Sikeston store), 24 Kuhn's Variety stores and a Bargain Center in seven southeastern states. The company's units are located in Alabama, Arkansas Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee. A year ago, the company operated 70 Big K stores and 26 Kuhn's Variety outlets.

Malden plants will merge

MALDEN — Russell Hoehn, manager of the H.W. Gossard Co. manufacturing plant in Malden, announced this week that the company will close the factory at the Malden Industiral Park and combine its operation with the downtown factory. The change will become effective Jan. 1.

Hoehn said the change will not affect 100 employes at the Industrial Park plant. "We plan to put them to work at our main factory," he said. This will increase the total employment at the main plant to 260.

Hoehn said the company plans to keep the building now being used at the Industrial Park as a warehouse and for overflow production.

MoPac will purchase additional freight cars

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific Railroad will purchase an additional 1,000 new freight cars at a cost of more than $27 million, as part of its 1977 capital improvement program.

This increase in orders will bring MoPac's total purchases of new freight equipment next year to 2,417 cars and 50 locomotives, at a cost of more than $98 million.

Included in the new orders are 600 covered hopper cars and four hundred 52-foot gondola cars, all of 100-ton capacity.

Receives ruby pin

Avon district manager, Ann Brown, right, awarded Mary Northern a ruby pin and membership to the Presidents Club at the district Christmas Party which was held Tuesday.
Stardom pin winners

Stardom pin winners

Awarded stardom pins at a recent Avon district Christmas party, from left, are Ruby Cruthcher of Essex, Wanda Johns of Oran and Willie Mills of Haywood City.

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$107,786	4020	265
Gen Motors	$94,926	12678	75
Am Tel&Tel	$92,184	14432	63⅛
McDonald	$59,969	11730	50
Gen Elec	$51,674	x9727	52⅜
Exxon	$47,785	9102	52½
Dow Ch	$43,548	10654	41⅞
East Kodak	$41,882	4986	83
Texaco Inc	$38,414	14097	27⅜
Tandy Corp	$37,134	9969	37
Occiden Pet	$36,169	16256	23
Utah Int	$36,056	5322	67⅜
Schlmbrgr	$33,341	x3505	94½
AtlRichfl	$33,252	5636	58½
Ford Mot	$31,806	5391	59

NYSE Most active

NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sles	High	Low	Last	Chg.
23⅜	13½	Occiden Pet	1,625,600	23⅜	21¼	23	+ 1⅛
64¾	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	1,443,200	64¾	63⅛	63¼	— ⅝
28¾	23⅜	Texaco Inc	1,409,700	27⅞	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅝
76½	57¾	Gen Motors	1,267,800	76½	73¼	75	+ 1¼
66	48¾	McDonald	1,173,000	53⅛	49¼	50	— 2⅞
26⅞	15⅜	Signal Co	1,169,400	26⅞	22½	26⅝	+ 4¼
56⅛	38⅜	Dow Ch	1,065,400	42¼	39⅝	41⅞	+ 1¾
47⅜	26½	Tandy Corp	996,900	37⅞	36¾	37	— ⅞
16¼	13¾	Southern Co	976,000	16¼	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
58¾	46	Gen Elec	972,700	53⅞	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅜
56⅞	47¼	Exxon	910,200	53⅛	52	52½	— ⅛
13¾	4¾	Royal Ind	885,500	13¾	10½	13¾	+ 3⅜
29¼	20¾	GulfOil	736,000	29¼	28	28¾	
19½	13	Westgh El	729,700	17¼	16	16⅞	+ ⅝
20⅞	14¾	GulfWstn	718,000	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ¼
43¾	31¼	KresgeSS	699,000	42⅞	40	40⅛	— 2..
22¼	17	Tex Util	689,400	21¼	20	20¾	— ½
10⅛	7⅜	Sony Corp	680,200	10	9	9⅛	— ⅜
31⅞	23¾	GenTel&El	651,400	31⅞	30½	31¼	+ ⅜
17⅛	13¼	FedNatMtg	635,400	16⅞	16¾	16⅝	+ ¼

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

3 STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
ds	974.24	983.79	974.24	979.06	+ 5.91
Trans	230.30	234.87	230.30	234.87	+ 3.99
Utils	105.44	105.86	105.13	105.13	— 0.57
65 Stks	315.96	319.41	315.96	318.31	— 2.23

BOND AVERAGES

20Bonds	91.81	92.02	91.81	91.96	+ 0.20
Utils	97.52	97.75	97.48	97.56	+ 0.24
Indust	86.11	86.36	86.01	86.36	+ 0.16

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
HouOilM	$22,368	5310	41
Syntex Corp	$5,952	2801	21¼
Kewanee In	$3,425	1042	32
Falcon Sbd	$2,859	841	35
Carnation	$2,696	344	78
ImperOil A	$2,274	1174	19⅜
Crutchr Res	$2,208	1963	12¼
IntSys Cont	$2,077	884	21¾
US Filter	$2,007	1639	12
Prent Hall	$1,903	793	24

Grain futures

Closing grain prices at 3 p.m. Friday at Scott County Milling Co. were: wheat, 2.37 in Sikeston; new bid wheat, 2.30 in Sikeston and 2.37 at the river; yellow corn, 2.28 in Sikeston; oats, 1.78 in Sikeston; barley, 1.78 in Sikeston; rye, no price in Sikeston; soybeans, 6.58 in Sikeston and 6.63 at the river; milo, 3.60 in Sikeston; and January milo, 3.65 in Sikeston.

What the stock market did

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	126,050,000	84 625,850
N.Y. Bonds	$108,190,000	$104,180,000
American Stocks	15,340,000	10,020,175
American Bonds	$7,250,000	$4,487,000
Midwest Stocks	7,060,000	4,475,000

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two year ago
Advances	1091	1545	1135	652
Declines	797	401	608	1099
Unchanged	235	161	323	268
Total issues	2123	2107	2066	2019
New yearly highs	380	402	41	10
New yearly lows	17	10	53	471

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2123
N.Y. Bonds	1637
American Stocks	1163
American Bonds	130

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Nostalgia is what makes car buffs long for the days when a car got four flat tires to each 200 miles of driving.

No matter the weather, our tipsy neighbor is bound to enjoy an Old Fashion holiday season.

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	NuclearExp Dev 3	+ 1⅜	Up	118.2
2	Invest Annuity 3¼	+ 1⅜	Up	100.0
3	RomAmPhar 5½	+ 2½	Up	83.3
4	BarnesMtg un	2¼ + ⅞	Up	63.6
5	BarnesMtg	2¼ + ¾	Up	50.0
6	PollutnCont Ind	2¼ + ¾	Up	50.0
7	NordResrcs s	11 + 3½	Up	46.7
8	Sigmaform Cp	2⅜ + ¾	Up	46.2
9	Unifilnc	4¾ + 1½	Up	46.2
10	Princeton El	4 + 1¼	Up	45.5
11	DataTech	2⅞ + ⅞	Up	43.8
12	Jaeger Mach	2⅛ + ⅝	Up	41.7
13	InsyteCorp	2⅝ + ¾	Up	40.0
14	Ocean Explor	3½ + 1	Up	40.0
15	Cordis Corp	23½ + 6½	Up	38.2
16	GtMidwest Cp	3¾ + 1	Up	36.4
17	CapFilmLab	3 + ¾	Up	33.3
18	IEC Electronics	2 + ½	Up	33.3
19	SwantonCp	4 + 1	Up	33.3
20	Textured Prod	2 + ½	Up	33.3
21	LaSou Life	23⅜ +9-16	Up	31.0
22	APITrust	4¼ + 1	Up	30.8
23	MeenanOil	7¾ + 1¾	Up	29.2
24	Distribucoincs	4½ + 1	Up	28.6
25	KansStNetw	5⅛ + 1⅛	Up	28.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	FinlInd	2 — 2	Off	50.0
2	AmExportpf	4½ — 3	Off	40.0
3	ABKCO Inds	2 — ¾	Off	27.3
4	PacFarEast Lin	11 — 3¾	Off	25.4
5	Extracorpl Med	14 — 4½	Off	24.3
6	KloofGoldM	3⅜ — 1⅛	Off	23.7
7	Victoria Station	13¼ — 4	Off	23.2
8	CentryGeophs	2½ — ¾	Off	23.1
9	ComtelCorp	3 — ⅞	Off	22.6
10	CatoCorp	2¾ — ¾	Off	21.4
11	PresStynGd	6⅜ — 1⅝	Off	20.3
12	BeverageCan	2⅜ — ½	Off	17.4
13	Advent Corp	9 — 1⅞	Off	17.2
14	Survival Tech	7½ — 1½	Off	16.7
15	JerricoInc	26½ — 5¼	Off	16.5
16	Comtech Labs	11½ — 2¼	Off	16.4
17	CabotJP Equit	4⅝ — ⅞	Off	15.9
18	Naum Bro	6 — 1⅛	Off	15.8
19	Stratford Texas	2 — ⅜	Off	15.8
20	SowstLeasng	2¾ — ½	Off	15.4
21	VaalReefs	10⅜ — 1⅞	Off	15.3
22	BlyvooorGld	3½ — ⅝	Off	15.2
23	AdvMicrDev	21½ — 3¾	Off	15.1
24	RapidataInc	2⅛ — ⅜	Off	15.0
25	IntersilInc	7⅜ — 1¼	Off	14.5

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ ⅜
Air Transport	+ ⅛
Auto, Truck	+ ⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ½
Banks, Savings & Loan	unch
Beverage Soft Drinks	—1¼
Brewing, Distilling	+ ¼
Building	unch
Chemicals	+ ¾
Communication	+ ⅛
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ ⅛
Containers, Packaging	+ ¾
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— ⅛
Electronics, Electric Products	— ⅛
Finance	unch
Foods, Commodities	+ ⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	unch
Gold, Silver	— ⅞
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ⅜
House Furnishings	— ⅛
Insurance	+ ⅛
Investment Companies	+ ⅛
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ ⅛
Machinery	— ⅛
Metal Fabricating	unch
Mining (non metallic)	— ⅛
Motor Transport & Leasing	unch
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ¼
Office Equipment & Services	— ½
Paper, Pulp	+ ½
Petroleum	+ ⅛
Photo Products & Services	— ½
Precision Instruments, Watches	— ⅜
Printing, Publishing	unch
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ¾
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	+ ¼
Restaurants	— ⅜
Retail Trade	— ⅜
Rubber, Tires	unch
Shipping, Shipbuilding	unch
Shoes, Leather Products	unch
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— ½
Steel, Iron	+ ¼
Textiles, Apparel	+ ⅛
Tobacco	+ ⅛
Utilities Electric	+ ⅛
Utilities Gas	+ ½

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —					
ACF Ind	1.80 243	34¾	33¾	34	.....
AMF Inc	1.24 2610	20½	19⅜	20⅜	+ ½
AbbtLab	1 1089	50½	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
AdmsMillis	73	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Addrssg	.10e 2574	12⅜	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
AetnaLf	1.20 3184	35½	34¼	34¼	—1¼
AirProd	.20 1591	32⅞	30½	31¾	+ 1¾
AircoInc	1.15 252	30⅛	29¼	30⅛	+ ⅛
Akzona	1.20 787	14½	14¼	14⅜	.....
AlcanAlu	.40 2780	22½	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅜
AllegCp	.75e 497	12⅜	11	12¼	+ 1⅛
AllgLud	1.92 x66	38½	37⅝	38¼	+ ⅜
AllgPw	1.68 2035	22¼	21⅝	21¾	.....
AlldCh	1.80 3838	39⅜	36¼	39	+ 2⅜
AlldStr	1.80 x699	48⅜	45⅞	45⅞	—1⅞
AllisChal	.90 1049	25⅜	24⅝	24¾	— ¼
Alcoa	1.40 1285	55	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅝
Amax	1.75 967	56⅜	54⅝	56¼	+ 1⅜
AMBAC	1 593	23¼	21¾	22⅝	+ 1
AHess	.60 3802	29⅜	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
AmAirlin	4405	14¼	13⅛	13¼	.....
ABrnds	.50 1014	43½	41⅞	43	— ⅛
AmBdcst	1 1094	39⅜	38	38⅛	— ¾
AmCan	2.40 857	39¼	36½	38⅝	+ 1¾
ACyan	1.50 2682	27¾	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
AmElPw	2.06 4295	25	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅜
AmHome	1 5891	30⅜	29¼	29¼	—1
AmHosp	.40 2545	30	28¼	28⅞	—1⅛
AmMotors	2564	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
ANatR	2.64 1269	44½	41	44⅜	+ 2⅜
AmStnd	1.30 686	30	29¾	30	.....
AmT&T	3.80 14432	64¾	63⅛	63¼	— ⅜
AMPInc	.41 2186	28⅜	27	27	—1¼
Ampex Corp	1020	7½	7	7⅜	— ⅛
Anacond	.60 2898	30⅜	29½	29¾	— ⅜
AnchrH	1.40 252	30½	28⅜	29⅞	+ 1¼
Apeco Corp	993	1⅞	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
ArchDan	.20 1879	20⅞	19⅛	19½	—1⅛
Armco	1.80 1065	30	29⅛	29¾	+ ⅜
ArmstCk	1 3027	27	25½	26¾	— ⅛
Asarco	.80 2203	16½	15⅛	16⅜	+ 1⅛
AshlOil	1.90 1308	33¼	31⅞	33⅛	+ ⅜
AsdDrG	1.50 487	35	32⅞	34¼	+ ⅞
AtlRich	1.60 5636	60⅛	58	58½	— ½
AtlasCp wi	199	18	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	1141	13⅛	12½	12¾	— ⅜
Avnet Inc	.60 1390	17¼	16½	16¾	— ¼
AvonPd	2 2597	48½	46⅜	46⅜	—2
— B —					
BabckWil	1.20 988	35⅜	34	35⅜	+ 1⅛
BaltGE	2.08 911	28	26½	26⅞	—1
BankAm	.80 5586	29⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ½
BauschL	1 721	30¼	29	29	— ¾
BeatFds	.84 3454	28⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ⅞
Beckmn	.32 808	28½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
BeechA	1 473	22⅞	21¼	22¼	+ ⅝
Beker	.28 501	9¾	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
BellHow	.84 211	19	18½	18¾	— ⅜
Bendix	2 1516	42¾	40½	42¾	+ ½
BenfICp	1.60 1206	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅝
Bengt B	.07e 348	1¾	1½	1½	.....
BethSt	2 2807	41⅜	39½	40⅜	+ 1⅜
BlockHR	1 1148	24½	22¾	23⅜	— ⅞
Boeing	1a 2271	46½	44½	45⅜	+ 1½
BoiseCas	.80 x3088	32⅝	31¼	32	+ ¼
Borden	1.40 1410	33	31⅞	32⅞	.....
BorWar	1.60 840	28⅞	27⅝	28¾	+ ⅜
BristMy	1.80 1481	68¼	64¾	65	—1⅜
BritPet	.33e 4700	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswk	.50 2068	16⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
BucyEr	.64 2793	27¼	26	27¼	+ 1⅛
BuddCo	1.20 1074	20⅜	19⅛	20	+ ⅜
Bulova	.05j 100	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
BunkRamo	823	9	7¾	8⅞	+ 1⅛
Burlind	1.40 1287	30⅛	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅜
BurlNo	1.30e 1354	47⅛	45¾	47	+ 1⅛
Burrghs	.68 2994	88½	85	86⅛	—1¾
ButtesG Oil	744	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	+ ½
— C —					
CBS	2 1364	59⅞	57⅜	57¾	.....
CITFin	2.40 455	38¾	37⅜	38⅜	+ ⅛
CPC Int	2.30 1013	48¼	46	46⅜	+ ⅜
Cadence Ind	505	3⅞	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
CalFinanl	1038	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
CmpRL	.60a 268	25¾	23½	23⅞	—1¾
CaSp	1.48 1899	39⅜	37⅛	39	+ 1¾
Caroapw	1.72				
2757 24½	24	24¼	+ ¼		
CarrCp	.64 1560	19⅞	18¾	19⅜	+ 1
CartWall	.40 296	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
CastICk	.80b 459	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
CatrpTr	1.50 3075	55⅜	53⅜	55	+ ¾
Celanse	2.80 966	50⅜	48½	50	+ ⅞
CenSoW	1.20 5971	17¾	16¾	17	— ⅞
Cert-teed	.65 294	22	21¼	21½	.....
CessnAir	1.20 456	30¾	29⅜	30⅛	— ½
Champint	1 x2700	27½	26⅜	27⅛	+ ¼
ChaeeM	2.20 1798	29⅛	28½	28½	— ½
Chessie	2.32 964	42	40⅛	41¾	+ 1½
ChiPneuT	2 246	28⅛	27⅜	27⅞	+ ¼
S Craft	502	6⅜	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Chrysler	.30e 3555	19¼	18⅜	18⅞	— ½
CORP		&¾			
⅝⅛&½	⅜&⅜	⅜½⅜		313⅜	—13⅜
CitiesSv	2.80 1602	57⅞	56⅜	57½	— ⅜
ARKE	.60a 255	39⅜	37¾	37⅞	—1⅛
ClvElIII	2.56 629	33⅜	32⅛	33⅜	+ 1⅛
CloroxCo	.52 2450	13½	12¼	12¼	—1
CocaCol	2.65 2560	77	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅞
ColgPal	.88 4235	26⅞	26¼	26½	.....
as 2.14	952	29⅛	28⅛	28¼	— ½
CmbEng	2 x1013	48	46⅜	47	— ⅛
ComwE	2.40 x1658	32⅛	30⅜	30¾	— ⅝
Comsat	1 1794	33¼	31¾	32⅜	— ⅜
ConEd	1.60 2927	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
C					
nFds	1.40 1431	25¾	24¾	25⅜	+ ¾
ConNGs	2.50 772	35¼	34⅜	34⅝	— ½
C					
nsuPow	2 2850	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ½
ContAir Lin	1033	7½	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
ContlCp	2.80 918	57½	55⅝	56½	+ ⅜
CtlGrp	2 2107	33⅜	33	33¼	.....
Cont Oil	1.20 4123	38½	37¼	37⅞	— ½
ContTel	1.08 4082	17⅜	16	17⅛	+ 1
C					
ntrol Dat	4430	25½	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cooperin	.84 420	41¾	40¼	41½	+ 1
CornG	1.52a 1277	74¾	68	69⅞	—2⅜
Cwles	.56 83	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
CoxBdcst	.55 198	32¼	31½	31½	— ¼
G	⅜⅜?				
⅞⅜¼?	⅛⅜⅜⅜	12	13⅛	.....	
CrouHi	1 320	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Croan Cork	1182	20	19¼	20	+ ⅝
CrwZel	1.80 885	44⅜	43¾	43⅞	— ⅛
CurtisWr	.60 745	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
— D —					
DarInd	.80b 858	36½	35	36¼	+ 1
Dayco	.50b 177	17	16	16½	+ ½
DayPL	1.66 682	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
Deere	1.10 3606	32¼	30⅞	31⅛	— ¾
Mon	1.50 313	27	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
DelaAir	.70 1800	39⅛	36⅜	38⅛	+ 1½
Dennys	.44 1132	25¼	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
DeEdis	1.45 1906	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
DiamSh	2.20 617	70¼	69⅛	69¾	.....
DiamShwl	59	35⅜	34¾	35	.....
Ion 1.08b	171	30⅜	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
Dieney .12b	x3930	48	45⅞	47⅛	+ 2½
Diversfd In	413	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅜
Drjpeppr .44	656	15¼	14½	14¾	— ¼
Dow Ch 1	10654	42¼	39⅝	41⅞	+ 1¾
Dreseer .80	2478	44½	42¾	42⅜	—1⅜
ont 5.25e	2201	136	131⅛	135½	+ 3¾
DukeP 1.60	1946	23¼	22⅜	22½	— ¼
DuqLt 1.72	1025	20⅛	19¾	20	.....
— E —					
EastAir Lin	2799	9½	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅜
EasKd 1.60a	4986	85	83	83	—1½
Eaton 2	374	42½	41¼	41¼	— ⅞
Echlin .48	359	28	27⅛	27¾	+ ¼
ElPaso 1.10	2407	14¾	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅝
TRACp 1.16	484	30¼	28⅜	29¾	+ ¼
EmerEl 1	2413	36	35⅛	35¼	— ½
Enserch 1.72	2246	30	28⅜	29½	+ ⅞
Esmark 1.76	x821	33⅞	32⅜	33⅛	+ ⅛
Ehyl 1.60	263	43⅞	42	42¼	—1½
EvansPd .40	3599	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Exeon 1.40i	9102	53⅛	52	52½	— ⅛
— F —					
FMC 1	1664	23½	22⅝	23⅛	— ⅜
Cam .80	1529	43¾	38⅜	38½	—4½
Ind .30	282	9½	8¾	9⅜	+ ½
Feeders Cp	961	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
FedNMt .88	6354	16⅞	16¾	16⅜	+ ¼
FedDSt 1.46	1805	49¾	48½	48½	— ⅝
Filtrol Cp	413	10⅜	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
Firestn 1.10	2106	23⅞	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
FstRhar .80i	1366	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
FstInBn 1.20	883	40½	39½	40¼	+ ⅜
ntkot 1.16	558	22⅞	21½	22⅜	+ ¼
FlaPwL 1.56	2793	28	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
FlaPow 2.28	1573	30⅞	30⅛	30¾	+ ¼
FdFair .20	220	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
FordM 3.20	5391	60⅜	57¾	59	+ ⅝
ForMcK 1	501	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅜
FrnklnM .70	3029	28⅜	26⅞	27¼	—1¼
FreepM 1.60	467	29½	27⅞	28¼	—1
Frigtrnc .10e	1473	16¼	14⅜	16	+ 1
Fruehf 1.80	627	26⅞	25½	26½	+ ½
— G —					
GAFCp .60	672	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
GamSk 1.40	194	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ¼
Ganett 1	x671	41	39¾	40	— ⅜
Gen Dynam	811	53½	51¾	52¾	— ¼
GenEl 1.80	x9727	53⅞	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅜
GnFood 1.50	3375	32⅜	30¾	30¾	—1⅜
GenHost .60	296	12	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
GenMills .76	1614	34¾	32½	32⅞	—1⅞
Gnamot	5.55e				
12678 76½	73¼	75	+ 1¼		
GPU Cp 1.68	2245	19½	19	19	— ¼
GTelael	2				
6514 31⅞	30½	31¼	+ ¾		
GTire 1.10b	2858	26⅞	25½	26½	+ ⅝
Genesco Inc	848	5½	4⅞	5	— ¼
GaPacif .80	3085	37¾	36⅜	37¼	.....
Gerber 1.30	229	26¼	24¾	26	+ 1
GettyO 2.50a	406	196	192	195	+ 1⅜
Gillette 1.50	3912	26½	24⅞	25⅛	—1¼
Global Mar	538	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Goodrh 1.12	1186	27½	26½	26¾	— ½
Gooder 1.10	2332	23¾	22⅜	23¼	+ ⅜
Gould 1	1711	29½	28	29¼	+ ⅜
Grace 1.70	1452	28½	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅜
Graniteci 2.20a	266	53⅜	50¾	53	+ 2½
GwensCng 1	696	64⅛	62¾	62⅞	— ⅜
OwenIII 1.88	1361	55⅝	53⅜	55	+ ⅞
— P —					
PPGInd 2.20	947	56⅞	54¼	55⅞	+ 1⅛
PacG E 1.88	x4785	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	— ⅝
PacLtg 1.68	874	19⅞	19	19⅛	— ⅛
PacPetrl .86	291	27⅜	26¾	27	— ⅛
PacPw 1.80	x1878	23⅛	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
PacTT 1.40	746	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅝
PanAm Air	3348	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
PanEP 2.30	1155	47½	45½	47¼	+ 1⅝
PatrkP 1.25t	714	11⅜	10	10¼	—1⅛
PenDix .24b	286	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ¼
Penney 1.28	2653	55½	52¼	52⅜	—2⅝
PaPwL1 1.80	709	22¼	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Pennzol 1.40	1328	34	31⅞	33⅛	+ 1
PepsiCo 2	992	80⅝	76	76½	—4¼
Pfizer .88	2307	28⅜	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅝
PhelpD 2.20	2558	38	34⅜	37⅝	+ 2⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	2638	17⅜	16⅞	17	— ¼
PhilMorr 1.30	4053	62⅝	61⅛	61⅛	—1½
PhillPet 1.80	3180	65½	62½	65½	+ 2¾
PitneyB .68	643	15⅛	14¾	15	.....
Pneumo 1	699	16⅛	14¾	15⅞	+ 1⅛
Polaroid .50	5189	38⅞	36⅛	36⅞	—2
PortGE 1.64	x640	21	20	20⅛	+ ¼
ProctrG 2.20	1650	93¾	90¼	91	—2¾
PSvCol 1.46	1184	19⅝	19	19¼	+ ¼
PSvEG 1.80	1675	23¼	22⅝	22¾	+ ¼
Publckr Ind	248	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ½
Pueblo Int	218	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
PugSPL 2.36	329	30⅜	29⅞	30⅝	+ ⅜
Pullmn 1.32	820	33⅜	32	32¾	+ ¾
PurexCp 1.08	800	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Purltn Fash	502	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
QuakOat .92	x1308	23⅞	23	23	+ ⅛
QuakStO .78	2613	20	18½	19¼	+ ¾
Questor .05r	380	6⅝	5⅞	6⅜	+ ¾
— R —					
RCA 1	3299	27	26	26⅛	— ½
RalstonPu 1.20	742	53½	52½	53⅛	.....
Rancoln .64	115	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ¼
RapidAm	396	5	4	4¼	— ⅝
Raythn 1.20	834	61⅜	59½	60⅝	— ⅝
ReadBat .80	x805	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝
ReichCh .74	529	19	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅜
RepStl 1.60	851

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$107,786	4020	265
Gen Motors	$94,926	12678	75
Am Tel&Tel	$92,184	14432	63¼
McDonald	$59,969	11730	50
Gen Elec	$51,674	x9727	52⅜
Exxon	$47,785	9102	52½
Dow Ch	$43,548	10654	41⅞
East Kodak	$41,882	4986	83
Texaco Inc	$38,414	14097	27⅜
Tandy Corp	$37,134	9969	37
Occiden Pet	$36,169	16256	23
Utah Int	$36,056	5322	67⅜
Schlmbrgr	$33,341	x3505	94½
AtlRichfl	$33,252	5636	58½
Ford Mot	$31,806	5391	59

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
3 STOCK AVERAGES					
Inds	974.24	983.79	974.24	979.06	+ 5.91
Trans	230.30	234.87	230.30	234.87	+ 3.99
Utils	105.44	105.86	105.13	105.13	— 0.57
65 Stks	315.96	319.41	315.96	318.31	— 2.23
BOND AVERAGES					
20 Bonds	91.81	92.02	91.81	91.96	+ 0.20
Utils	97.52	97.75	97.48	97.56	+ 0.24
Indust	86.11	86.36	86.01	86.36	+ 0.16

AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
HouOilM	$22,368	5310	41
Syntex Corp	$5,952	2801	21¼
Kewanee In	$3,425	1042	32
Falcon Sbd	$2,859	841	35
Carnation	$2,696	344	78
ImperOil A	$2,274	1174	19⅝
Crutchr Res	$2,208	1963	12¼
IntSys Conf	$2,077	884	21⅜
US Filter	$2,007	1639	12
Prent Hall	$1,903	793	24

Grain futures

Closing grain prices at 3 p.m. Friday at Scott County Milling Co. were: wheat, 2.37 in Sikeston; new bid wheat, 2.30 in Sikeston and 2.37 at the river; yellow corn, 2.28 in Sikeston; oats, 1.78 in Sikeston; barley, 1.78 in Sikeston; rye, no price in Sikeston; soybeans, 6.58 in Sikeston and 6.63 at the river; milo, 3.60 in Sikeston; and January milo, 3.63 in Sikeston.

What the stock market did

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	126,050,000	84 625,850
N.Y. Bonds	$108,190,000	$104,180,000
American Stocks	15,340,000	10,020,175
American Bonds	$7,250,000	$4,487,000
Midwest Stocks	7,060,000	4,475,000

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1091	1545	1135	652
Declines	797	401	608	1099
Unchanged	235	161	323	268
Total issues	2123	2107	2066	2019
New yearly highs	380	402	41	10
New yearly lows	17	10	53	471

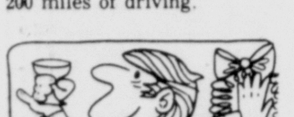
Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2123
N.Y. Bonds	1637
American Stocks	1163
American Bonds	130

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Nostalgia is what makes car buffs long for the days when a car got four flat tires to each 200 miles of driving.



No matter the weather, our tipsy neighbor is bound to enjoy an Old Fashion holiday season.

NYSE Most active

NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most active stocks.

	Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sles	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1	23⅜	13½	Occiden Pet	1,625,600	23⅜	21¼	23	+ 1⅛
2	64¾	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	1,443,200	64¾	63⅛	63¼	— ⅜
3	28¾	23⅜	Texaco Inc	1,409,700	27⅞	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅜
4	76½	57¾	Gen Motors	1,267,800	76½	73¼	75	+ 1¼
5	66	48¾	McDonald	1,173,000	53⅛	49¼	50	— 2⅞
6	26⅞	15⅜	Signal Co	1,169,400	26⅞	22½	26⅜	+ 4¼
7	56⅛	38⅜	Dow Ch	1,065,400	42¼	39⅜	41⅞	+ 1¾
8	47⅜	26½	Tandy Corp	996,900	37⅞	36¾	37	— ⅞
9	16¼	13¾	Southern Co	976,000	16¼	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
10	58¾	46	Gen Elec	972,700	53⅞	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅜
11	56⅞	47¼	Exxon	910,200	53⅛	52	52½	— ⅛
12	13¾	4¾	Royal Ind	885,500	13¾	10½	13¾	+ 3⅜
13	29¼	20⅜	Gulf Oil	736,000	29¼	28	28¾	....
14	19½	13	Westgh El	729,700	17¼	16	16⅞	+ ⅝
15	20⅞	14¾	Gulf Wstn	718,000	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ¼
16	43¾	31¼	Kresge S S	699,000	42⅞	40	40⅛	— 2..
17	22¼	17	Tex Util	689,400	21¼	20	20¾	— ½
18	10⅛	7⅜	Sony Corp	680,200	10	9	9⅛	— ⅜
19	31⅞	23¾	GenTel&El	651,400	31⅞	30½	31¼	+ ¾
20	17⅛	13¼	FedNat Mtg	635,400	16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ¼

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

	UPS name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	NuclearExp Dev	3	+ 1⅜	Up 118.2
2	Invest Annuity	3¼	+ 1⅜	Up 100.0
3	RomAmPhar	5½	+ 2½	Up 83.3
4	BarnesMtg un	2¼	+ ⅞	Up 63.6
5	BarnesMtg	2¼	+ ¾	Up 50.0
6	PollutnContInd	2¼	+ ¾	Up 50.0
7	NordResrcs s	11	+ 3½	Up 46.7
8	Sigmaform Cp	2⅜	+ ¾	Up 46.2
9	Unifilinc	4¾	+ 1½	Up 46.2
10	Princeton El	4	+ 1¼	Up 45.5
11	DataTech	2⅞	+ ⅞	Up 43.8
12	Jaeger Mach	2⅛	+ ⅝	Up 41.7
13	InsyteCorp	2⅝	+ ¾	Up 40.0
14	Ocean Explor	3½	+ 1	Up 40.0
15	Cordis Corp	23½	+ 6½	Up 38.2
16	GtMidwest Cp	3¾	+ 1	Up 36.4
17	CapFilmLab	3	+ ¾	Up 33.3
18	IEC Electronics	2	+ ½	Up 33.3
19	SwantonCp	4	+ 1	Up 33.3
20	TexturedProd	2	+ ½	Up 33.3
21	LaSou Life	23⅜	+9.16	Up 31.0
22	APITrust	4¼	+ 1	Up 30.8
23	DistribucoInc s	4½	+ 1	Up 28.6
25	KansStNetw	5⅛	+ 1⅛	Up 28.1

	DOWNS Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	FinInd	2	— 2	Off 50.0
2	AmExportpf	4½	— 3	Off 40.0
3	ABKCO Inds	2	— ¾	Off 27.3
4	PacFarEast Lin	11	— 3¾	Off 25.4
5	ExtracorpiMed	14	— 4½	Off 24.3
6	KlootGoldM	3⅝	— 1⅛	Off 23.7
7	Victoria Station	13¼	— 4	Off 23.2
8	CentryGeophs	2½	— ⅜	Off 23.1
9	ComtelCorp	3	— ⅞	Off 22.6
10	CatoCorp	2¾	— ¾	Off 21.4
11	PresStynGd	6⅜	— 1⅜	Off 20.3
12	BeverageCan	2⅜	— ½	Off 17.4
13	Advent Corp	9	— 1⅞	Off 17.2
14	SurvivalTech	7½	— 1½	Off 16.7
15	JerricoInc	26½	— 5¼	Off 16.5
16	Comtech Labs	11½	— 2¼	Off 16.4
17	CabotJP Equit	4⅝	— ⅞	Off 15.9
18	Naum Bro	6	— 1⅛	Off 15.8
19	Stratford Texas	2	— ⅜	Off 15.8
20	SowstLeasng	2¾	— ½	Off 15.4
21	VaalReefs	10⅜	— 1⅞	Off 15.3
22	BlyvoorGld	3½	— ⅝	Off 15.2
23	AdvMicrDev	21½	— 3¾	Off 15.1
24	RapidataInc	2⅛	— ⅜	Off 15.0
25	IntersilInc	7⅜	— 1¼	Off 14.5

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ ⅜
Air Transport	+ ⅛
Auto, Truck	+ ⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ½
Banks, Savings & Loan	unch
Beverage Soft Drinks	—1¼
Brewing, Distilling	+ ¼
Building	unch
Chemicals	+ ¾
Communication	+ ¼
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ ⅛
Containers, Packaging	+ ¾
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— ¼
Electronics, Electric Products	— ⅛
Finance	unch
Foods, Commodities	+ ⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	unch
Gold, Silver	— ⅞
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ⅜
House Furnishings	— ⅛
Insurance	+ ⅛
Investment Companies	+ ⅛
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ ⅛
Machinery	— ⅛
Metal Fabricating	unch
Mining (non metallic)	— ⅛
Motor Transport & Leasing	unch
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ¼
Office Equipment & Services	— ½
Paper, Pulp	+ ½
Petroleum	+ ⅛
Photo Products & Services	— ½
Precision Instruments, Watches	— ⅜
Printing, Publishing	unch
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ¾
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	+ ¼
Restaurants	— ⅜
Retail Trade	— ⅜
Rubber, Tires	unch
Shipping, Shipbuilding	unch
Shoes, Leather Products	unch
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— ½
Steel, Iron	+ ¼
Textiles, Apparel	+ ⅛
Tobacco	+ ⅛
Utilities Electric	+ ⅛
Utilities Gas	+ ½

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aegis Corp	288	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Alleghy Airl	635	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
AMIC Corp.05e	358	18⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
ArminCp .12	372	7⅜	6½	6½	— ⅞
Asamera .25	744	11¼	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
AtlasCM B .08e	x540	3½	3	3	+ ¼
Austral Oil	230	15⅛	14½	14⅝	— ¼
Autmat Rad	150	5⅜	4⅝	4¾	— ½
BaldorEl .24	50	10¾	10⅜	10½	....
BanistrCtl .20e	141	8⅞	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
BellInd .08A	141	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	....
Berg Bruns	318	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	....
BowVall .10	250	22½	20¼	20¼	—2
BradfdN .20	175	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ¼
BrascanA 1	1054	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
CKPet .20e	x928	19¾	17¾	19¼	+1¾
Caressa .30	119	5⅞	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Carnat 1.40a	344	79½	77¼	78	— ¾
CerMpf 2.25	93	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+ ⅜
Champ Hom	1506	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
CircleK .60	259	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Coachmn	968	17¾	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛
Coleman .68	918	15⅝	14¾	15⅜	— ¼
Concrd Fab	129	6⅝	6	6¼	+ ⅛
ConOil Gas	428	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
Consyne Cp	215	8⅞	8	8½	+ ⅛
CookInd .40	524	19¾	18¼	19	....
Cornelius .40	106	11¾	10⅞	11¾	+ ⅞
CrutcR .36	1963	12½	10⅛	12¼	+1⅞
Damson Oil	1452	8¼	7¼	7½	— ⅛
Dataprod	759	12⅜	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛
Dome Petrl	324	37¾	37	37¾	+ ⅜
Dynictn .06e	223	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
DynAmer	402	6¼	5⅜	5⅜	— 1/2
EarthRes 1	x354	18	17½	17⅞	+ ⅜
ElcorCp .12	318	7	6	6⅜	— ⅜
FDIInc .01e	x74	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....
FalconS .60	841	35⅞	32¼	35	+2⅜
FedResrces	589	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	— ⅜
Filmway .85f	183	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Frontier Air	195	6½	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
GRICp	2022	3⅛	2¾	3	+ ⅛
GiantYel .10j	212	7½	6½	6½	—1
Gladding Cp	172	5	4½	5⅛	— ⅜
GtBasin Pet	1280	5¼	5	5⅛	....
GtLkCh .28	211	34⅝	32½	32¾	—1¾
Harmn .50b	223	26	24⅝	25¼	+ ½
HartzM .22e	303	13¾	13	13⅛	— ¼
HouOilM .80	5310	43½	40¾	41	—2¾
HuskyO .80	123	19¼	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
Hycel Inc	173	3½	3¼	3⅜	....
ImpOilA .86	1174	20¼	18½	19⅝	+ 1
Incoterm A	219	14⅜	12¼	13	—1
Instrum Sys	761	15-16	13-16	7/8	....
Intl Banknot	745	17⅜	13¾	17⅜	....
Interwag Cp	254	11⅞	10⅝	11¾	+ ¾
InvDivers A .20e	289	18⅞	18	18⅝	+ ¼
KaisrInd .26	1015	14	13¼	14	+ ⅜
Kewanee .72	1042	34½	31⅜	32	—1⅝
KinArk Crp	541	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
LafyRad .26	384	9¼	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
LeeEntr .52	57	18¾	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
Lincoln Am	184	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
LoewThewt	581	8	7⅜	8	+ ¼
Marinduq B	268	15-16	13-16	7/8	—1-16
McCulO .21f	2603	3½	3	3	— ⅜
Megoint .20	247	14½	13	13¼	—1⅝
MillerWo .40	370	23½	22¼	23	+ ¾
MitchEE	451	40⅜	38⅛	38½	—1½
NKinney Cp	241	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Nat Paragn .20	147	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ½
Nat Patent	976	9⅞	8⅝	9¼	+ ¼
NProc .82e	256	12⅛	11½	12	+ ½
NYTimes .60	116	16⅜	15⅝	16	— ⅜
Nolex Cp	400	4½	3⅞	4¼	+ ½
NorCdnOils	140	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
OzarkA .10e	303	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ¼
PallCorp .40	153	29½	28¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
PertecCmp	563	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
Plant Ind	104	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ¾
Plantrnc .12	316	24¾	23⅝	24½	+1
PrenHa 1.12	793	24⅜	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Presley Cos	292	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
ReschCtl .08	726	19½	18¼	18¼	— ¾
RisdonM .40	128	18⅞	17¾	17¾	—1
Robintech	161	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
RyanH .50	475	21½	20	20⅛	—1⅜
SheerH .20e	373	10	9½	9⅞	+ ¼
Shnandh Oil	405	27⅞	25¾	25¾	—1⅜
Spencer .08e	138	5¼	4⅜	4½	— ¼
Syntex .50	2801	21⅞	20¾	21¼	— ½
System Eng	218	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ¼
Tenna Corp	253	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
TerraC .60a	429	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
UIPCp .16	43	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....
UnAirPd .56	23	9	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
Un Asbestos	324 3	13-16 3	7-16	3⅜	—1-16
UnBrandwt	533	½	⅜	½	+1-16
USFiltr .24	1639	12⅞	11⅝	12	— ⅞
Vernitron	282	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
WTC Inc .10	115	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
WarC pfC .05	196	4⅞	4¼	4¾	+ ½
Westats Ptl	128	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛

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NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A — A —					
ACF Ind 1.80	243	34¾	33¾	34	....
AMF Inc 1.24	2610	20½	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
AbbtLab 1	1089	50½	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
AdmsMillis	73	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Addrssg .10e	2574	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
AetnaLf 1.20	3184	35½	34¼	34¼	—1¼
AirProd .20	1591	32⅞	30½	31¾	+ 1⅜
AircoInc 1.15	252	30⅛	29¼	30⅛	+ ⅛
Akzona 1.20	787	14½	14¼	14⅜	....
AlcanAlu .40	2780	22½	21⅜	22¼	+ ¾
AllegCp .75e	497	12⅜	11	12¼	+ 1⅜
AllgLud 1.92	x66	38½	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅝
AllgPw 1.68	2035	22¼	21⅜	21¾	....
AlldCh 1.80	3838	39⅜	36¼	39	+2⅜
AlldStr 1.80	x699	48⅜	45⅞	45⅞	—1⅞
AllisChal .90	1049	25⅜	24⅜	24¾	— ¼
Alcoa 1.40	1285	55	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅝
Amax 1.75	967	56⅜	54⅜	56¼	+ 1⅜
AMBAC 1	593	23¼	21¾	22⅞	+ 1
AHess .60	3802	29⅜	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
AmAirlin	4405	14¼	13⅛	13¼	....
ABrnds .50	1014	43½	41⅞	43	— ⅛
AmBdcst 1	1094	39⅜	38	38⅜	— ¾
AmCan 2.40	857	39¼	36½	38⅜	+ 1¾
ACyan 1.50	2682	27¾	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
AmElPw 2.06	4295	25	24⅛	24¾	+ ⅜
AmHome 1	5891	30⅜	29¼	29¼	—1
AmHosp .40	2545	30	28¼	28⅞	—1⅛
AmMotors	2564	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
ANatR 2.64	1269	44½	41	44⅜	+ 2⅝
AmStnd 1.30	686	30	29¾	30	....
AmT&T 3.80	14432	64¾	63⅛	63¼	— ⅝
AMPInc .41	2186	28⅝	27	27	—1¼
Ampex Corp	1020	7½	7	7⅜	— ⅛
Anacond .60	2898	30⅜	29½	29¾	— ⅜
AnchrH 1.40	252	30½	28¾	29⅞	+1¼
ApecoCorp	993	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
ArchDan .20	1879	20⅞	19⅛	19½	—1⅛
Armco 1.80	1065	30	29⅛	29¾	+ ⅜
ArmstCk 1	3027	27	25½	26¾	— ⅛
Asarco .80	2203	16½	15⅛	16⅜	+ 1⅛
AshlOil 1.90	1308	33¼	31⅞	33⅛	+ ⅝
AsdDrG 1.50	487	35	32⅞	34¼	+ ⅞
AtlRich 1.60	5636	60⅛	58	58½	— 1/2
AtlasCpwi	199	18	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	1141	13⅛	12½	12¾	— ⅜
Avnetinc .60	1390	17¼	16½	16¾	— ¼
AvonPd 2	2597	48½	46⅜	46⅜	—2
— B — B —					
BabckWil 1.20	988	35⅝	34	35⅜	+ 1⅛
BaltGE 2.08	911	28	26½	26⅞	—1
BankAm .80	5586	29⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ½
BauschL 1	721	30¼	29	29	— ¾
BeatFds .84	3454	28⅜	27¼	27⅜	— ⅞
Beckmn .32	808	28½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
BeechA 1	473	22⅞	21¼	22¼	+ ⅝
Beker .28	501	9⅜	8¾	9⅛	— ⅛
BellHow .84	211	19	18½	18¾	— ⅜
Bendix 2	1516	42¾	40½	42¾	+ ½
BentlCp 1.60	1206	27⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅝
Bengt B .07e	348	1¾	1½	1½	....
BethStl 2	2807	41⅜	39⅛	40⅝	+ 1⅜
BlockHR 1	1148	24½	22¾	23⅜	— ⅞
Boeing 1a	2271	46⅛	44⅛	45⅝	+ 1⅛
BoiseCas .80	x3088	32⅜	31¼	32	+ ¼
Borden 1.40	1410	33	31⅞	32⅞	....
BorWar 1.60	840	28⅞	27⅞	28¾	+ ⅜
BristMy 1.80	1481	68¼	64¾	65	—1⅜
BritPet .33e	4700	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅛
Brunswk .50	2068	16⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
BucyEr .64	2793	27¼	26	27¼	+ 1⅛
BuddCo 1.20	1074	20⅛	19⅛	20	+ ¾
Bulova .05j	100	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Bunk Ramo	823	9	7¾	8⅞	+ 1⅛
BurlInd 1.40	1287	30⅛	29⅛	29⅞	+ ⅜
BurlNo 1.30e	1354	47⅛	45¾	47	+ 1⅛
Burrghs .68	2994	88½	85	86⅛	—1¾
ButtesG Oil	744	18⅝	17¾	18⅝	+ ½
— C — C —					
CBS 2	1364	59⅞	57⅝	57¾	....
CITFin 2.40	455	38¾	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅛
CPC Int 2.30	1013	48¼	46	46⅝	+ ⅝
Cadence Ind	505	3⅞	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
CalFinanl	1038	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
CmpRL .60a	268	25¾	23½	25⅜	—1¾
CaSp 1.48	1899	39⅜	37⅛	39	+ 1¾
Caroapw	1.72				....
2757 24½ 24		24¼	+ ¼		....
CarrCp .64	1560	19⅞	18⅜	19⅜	+1
CartWall .40	296	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
CastlCk .80b	459	15¾	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
CatrpTr 1.50	3075	55⅜	53⅜	55	+ ¾
Celanse 2.80	966	50⅜	48½	50	+ ⅞
CenSoW 1.20	5971	17¾	16¾	17	— ⅞
Cert-teed .65	294	22	21¼	21½	....
CessnAir 1.20	456	30¾	29⅝	30⅛	— ½
Champint 1	x2700	27½	26⅜	27⅛	+ ¼
ChaeeM 2.20	1798	29⅛	28½	28½	— ½
Chessie 2.32	964	42	40⅛	41¾	+ 1½
ChiPneuT 2	246	28⅛	27⅜	27⅝	+ ¼
S Craft	502	6⅜	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Chrysler .30e	3555	19¼	18⅜	18⅞	— ½
CORP	& ¾				....
⅜⅛&⅛ ⅜⅜		⅜⅛	⅜⅜	—1⅜	....
CitiesSv 2.80	1602	57⅞	56⅝	57½	— ⅜
ARKE .60a	255	39⅜	37¾	37⅞	—1⅛
ClvElIII 2.56	629	33⅝	32⅛	33⅜	+1⅛
CloroxCo .52	2450	13½	12¼	12¼	—1
CocaCol 2.65	2560	77	75⅛	75⅞	— ⅞
ColgPal .88	4235	26⅞	26¼	26½	....
as 2.14	952	29⅛	28⅛	28¼	— ½
CmbEng 2	x1013	48	46⅜	47	— ⅛
ComwE 2.40	x1658	32⅛	30⅜	30¾	— ⅝
Comsat 1	1794	33¼	31¾	32⅜	— ⅜
ConEd 1.60	2927	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
C					....
nFds 1.40	1431	25¾	24¾	25⅝	+ ¾
ConNGs 2.50	772	35¼	34⅜	34⅝	— ½
C					....
nsuPow 2	2850	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ½
ContAir Lin	1033	7½	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
ContlCp 2.80	918	57½	55⅝	56½	+ ⅜
CtlGrp 2	2107	33⅝	33	33¼	....
Cont Oil 1.20	4123	38½	37¼	37⅞	— ½
ContTel 1.08	4082	17⅜	16	17⅛	+1
C					....
ntrol Dat	4430	25½	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cooperin .84	420	41¾	40¼	41½	+1
CornG 1.52a	1277	74¾	68	69⅞	—2⅜
Cwles .56	83	12⅜	12	12	— ⅜
CoxBdct .55	198	32¼	31⅛	31½	— ¼
G	⅜⅜?				....
⅞⅜¼? ⅛⅜⅜⅜	12	13⅛			....
CrouHi 1	320	30¼	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Croan Cork	1182	20	19¼	20	+ ⅝
CrwZel 1.80	885	44⅜	43¼	43⅞	— ⅛
CurtisWr .60	745	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅝
— D — D —					
Darind .80b	858	36½	35	36¼	+1
Dayco .50b	177	17	16	16½	+ ½
DayPL 1.66	682	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
Deere 1.10	3606	32¼	30⅞	31⅛	— ¾
Mon 1.50	313	27	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
DelaAir .70	1800	39⅛	36¾	38⅛	+1½
Dennys .44	1132	25¼	24⅝	24¾	+ ¼
DeEdis 1.45	1906	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
DiamSh 2.20	617	70¼	69⅛	69¾	....
DiamShwi .59	353⅜	34¾	35	....	
Ion 1.08b	171	30⅝	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
Dieney .12b	x3930	48	45⅞	47¼	+2½
Diversfd In .413	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛	
Dripeppr .44	656	15¼	14½	14¾	— ¼
Dow Ch 1	10654	42¼	39⅝	41⅞	+ 1¾

Smitten honored by extension service

Kenneth Smitten, 915 Moore Ave., was recently added to the University of Missouri Extension Honor Roll. This award is given annually to two outstanding extension leaders in each of Missouri Extension Honor Roll. This award is given annually to two outstanding extension leaders in each of Missouri's 114 counties. A certificate of award was presented to Smitten by E.B. Nace of Portageville, extension agricultural engineer for the Bootheel Extension Area.

Farm manager for Allen-Davis Co. of Matthews, Smitten has served more than 10 years on the Delta Center Research and Extension Advisory Committee which offers guidance to the University on research and extension programs in the Bootheel.

He also was instrumental in forming the Delta Farm Managers Short Course, which has been held annually for 18 years. This program is a two-day course on subjects chosen by farmers and farm managers and is presented by extension personnel at two locations, Portageville and Sikeston.

In 1956, Smitten began the first surface irrigation of record in New Madrid County and offered his assistance to area extension personnel in teaching them the principles involved in grading land and the application of water to crops. Today, over 150,000 acres are irrigated by the surface method in the six Bootheel counties.

Nace said the Extension Service greatly appreciates Smitten's leadership during the past 20 years, and he said it is anticipated that Smitten will be called upon by the Extension Service many times in the future for his counsel in guiding extension programs in the Bootheel area.

Kenneth Smitten, right, 915 Moore Ave., receives an Extension Honor Roll certificate presented by E.B. Nace of Portageville, area agricultural engineering specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service.

U.S. corn risks genetic vulnerability

COLUMBIA — Just three inbred lines are parents of the corn hybrids that account for nearly one-third of the nation's corn acreage.

"And that could contribute to the risk of genetic vulnerability," according to one of the nation's leading corn breeders.

Dr. Marcus Zuber, Agricultural Research Service agronomist at the University of Missouri-Columbia recently surveyed commercial seed corn producers to determine the current status of the nation's corn crop. He found that 112 public lines were being used as parents of U.S. corn hybrids in 1974 compared to 77 lines in 1970.

But of the 112 public lines used, just three inbred lines (A632, Mo17 and [illegible]) were used as parents in hybrids that planted nearly one-third of the corn acreage. Mo17, a line that Zuber developed, was used in hybrids that planted 10 to 15 million acres in 1976.

"Concentrations of production in hybrids involving a few inbred lines may be risky and contribute to a narrower genetic base," said Zuber. "For example, if a new disease should suddenly develop and Mo17 was extremely susceptible, it might affect one-seventh of the nation's corn crop."

Concentrating hybrid seed production among a few inbred lines and parents tends to narrow the germ plasm base, and Zuber suggests that "every effort should be made to widen it.

"Although a problem may never materialize due to a narrow genetic base, we cannot afford to become too complacent. Extensive long-term research should be undertaken to incorporate exotic materials from diverse regions into the current adapted breeding material."

Zuber said a good example of narrow genetic base was the extensive use of the Texas male sterile cytoplasm during the 1960's that ended in the severe Southern corn leaf blight epidemic in 1970.

"Nearly 90 per cent of the corn grown that year was in the Texas male sterile cytoplasm, making it very vulnerable to the Southern corn leaf blight," said Zuber. "The losses due to this disease ranged from 5 to 15 per cent.

"In 1970, corn breeders started immediately to change back to the normal cytoplasm. By 1972, corn breeders had changed almost all corn grown in the U.S. back to normal cytoplasm and practically no losses from SCLB have been reported after that date."

Milk price hits $10.25 per hundred weight

ST. LOUIS — The October minimum uniform farm price for Zone I of the St. Louis-Ozarks marketing area is $10.25 per hundredweight for milk of 315 percent butterfat, according to Donald R. Nicholson, market administrator. The minimum uniform price for Zone II is $10.32 and for Zone III $10.42.

The uniform price will be adjusted by 10.4 cents for each .1 per cent variation from the 3.5 per cent butterfat test. The price for October is 26 cents higher than September and 83 cents above the October 1975 price.

The October uniform price was increased 33 cents per hundred weight in accordance with the St. Louis-Ozarks seasonal production incentive adjustment plan. This money was deducted from the uniform price in the months April through July.

St. Louis-Ozarks pool handlers received 141.4 million pounds of Grade A milk from 2,940 farms during October. The average daily milk marketed per farm was 1,551 pounds. On a daily basis, the milk marketed decreased .7 per cent from September, but compared to October 1975, increased 10.3 per cent.

Producer milk, utilized as Class I fluid milk and fluid milk products, was 73.8 per cent of the total for October. This milk was priced to the handlers at $10.59 per hundredweight for 3.5 per cent butterfat. Producer milk used for Class II was 11.1 per cent, with a price of $8.36 per hundredweight.

Class II milk includes milk used in ice cream and other frozen desserts, bulk milk sold to commercial food processors, milk used in cottage cheese and yogurt and all fluid cream and cream products.

The remaining 15.1 per cent was Class III, and priced at $8.26 per hundredweight.

Daily gross Class I milk for October from St. Louis-Ozarks pool plants decreased .9 per cent from September, but was up .2 per cent from October 1975. Daily distribution of Class I milk inside the St. Louis-Ozarks marketing area by pool plants decreased 6.7 per cent from October 1975, while distribution outside the marketing area was up 17.7 per cent.

Black walnuts: more than cracked up

There is one nut from Missouri that is more than what it is cracked up to be. It is the black walnut, a Missouri native which touches the lives of many Americans daily.

Sure, black walnuts are used in a delicious array of baked goods and ice cream, but few know the multitude of uses for walnut shells. Shells are ground into powders and used to clean jet engines, printed circuit boards for the telephone industry and auto gear systems. The shell dust is hard enough to clean, but not hard enough to scratch soft metals.

Ground shells are used extensively as a soft abrasive for a number of consumer products. They are used for polishing jewelry and marble and as a base in furniture glue. Shells are used for making dental plates and as a carrier in vitamin capsules.

Missouri ranks first nationwide in black walnut production. A world leader in the black walnut industry is Hammons Products Co. in Stockton, located about 45 miles northwest of Springfield. "We're doing everything we know to do with the black walnuts," says R. Dwain Hammons, president.

Only the most uniform and attractive nutmeats are used for human consumption. After electric eye machines sort shelled nuts for color, they are hand sorted to ensure quality.

But the remaining nutmeats, equally high in nutritive value, do not go to waste. Those nutmeats are being put into a high energy cattle feed supplement. The black walnut is about 56 per cent fat--most of it unsaturated--and is high in protein. Nutmeats are blended with shelled corn, ground in a hammer mill and extruded under heat to break down the energy molecules.

The result is a product called Cornwal, which Hammons is using on its experimental farm and livestock feedlot operation.

Although there are many new markets for black walnut shells and off-color nutmeats, 75 per cent of Hammons' business is processing nuts for human consumption. They expect this business to increase with a growing demand in the health foods market.

Black walnuts may be more expensive than other nut varieties, but they are expensive to process. From every 100 pounds of walnuts that Hammons purchases, only eight pounds of nutmeats can be processed.

Hammons says someday black walnuts may decrease in price if the industry continues to grow and more nut producers upgrade their nut quality. At best, Hammons is now getting up to 10 pounds of nutmeats from 100 pounds of walnuts. With better farm management, there would be a greater supply of high quality nutmeats and less waste.

Farmers advised to have seed tested

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Seed testing will be an important practice for farmers to perform in preparation for the next crop season, and now is the time to have seed tested for planting next spring.

In general, soybean seed produced during the past crop season is of poor quality. By all means, the germination of such seed should be determined before the next planting season. In fact, the seed of all crops to be planted next spring should be tested before planting time.

A seed test may be obtained free of charge at either of the following addresses: Seed Testing Laboratory, 208 Waters Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201, or State Seed Testing Laboratory, 1919 Missouri Blvd., Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

These laboratories operate on the same schedule, and cotton, soybeans, grain sorghum and rice are tested from Dec. 1 to May 1.

This is a season when the work load is heavy in the laboratories; therefore, a few weeks will be required to test the seed and get the results back to the farmer. Consequently, farmers are advised to send their samples to either laboratory as soon after the holiday season as possible.

It is very important that a good seed sample be sent to the laboratory as the results of the test can be no better than the sample tested. Small samples should be taken from several different locations and at various depths throughout the seed lot and mixed thoroughly into one composite sample.

The composite sample for cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked as to the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came and the kind of tests (germination and-or purity) desired.

If purity tests are desired, samples submitted must be from recleaned seed. Trashy combine-run samples will be tested for germination only. Samples should be mailed in a strong container that is not likely to be broken or torn in the mail.

An MU guide sheet pertaining to obtaining seed tests at both laboratories, titled "How to Get Timely Service in Seed Testing", is available upon request at county University of Missouri Extension Centers.

Experts see soybeans weed control pay off

CHICAGO — Soybean growers can boost yields by controlling weeds both before and after soybeans emerge from the ground.

But whether they use "no-till" or conventional tillage probably won't make much difference.

These conclusions, presented this week to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, are based on the first two years of a comprehensive Missouri study of 20 soybean production systems.

Maurice Gebhardt, Agricultural Research Service engineer, and David R. Johnson, University of Missouri-Columbia agronomist, emphasized that 1975 and 1976 were years of "below normal rainfall" and results "may not be indicative of what we could expect over the long run."

However, the weed control findings were "pretty conclusive," they said. "Soybeans that were either cultivated or sprayed with a post-emergent herbicide outyielded soybeans that did not have any post-emergence weed control practices."

Gebhardt and Johnson also concluded from their two-year study that (1) early June planting yielded more than early May plantings and (2) no-till soybeans yielded less than June conventionally seeded soybeans, "probably because of the low moisture availability at planting time which was not replenished by summer rainfall."

Gebhardt and Johnson said their "soybean systems" research project is unique. "It departs from traditional agricultural production research in which one or two scientists investigate a rather narrow area. The Missouri project involves the cooperative efforts of all the agricultural disciplines involved in soybean research," they said.

Feeder-cleaner may increase gin capacity

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — There's more to ginning cotton that just separating the seeds from the lint.

In modern cotton production, much work of the gin is to remove trash from the seed cotton. Sometimes a stripper harvests as much trash--sticks, leaves, dirt--as it does seed cotton. Cleaning the seed cotton in the gin costs money and time.

But relief may be on the way. New equipment designed to pre-clean seed cotton before it reaches the gin is being tested by Cotton Inc. and agricultural engineers here at Texas A&M University.

The new equipment, says J.K. "Farmer" Jones, is called a feeder-cleaner.

Jones is associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Inc. the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

Jones is collaborating on the project with Lambert Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M, and Gary Underbrink, a research associate here.

"Our preliminary results show that the feeder-cleaner may remove 60 per cent of the trash," says Wilkes.

Removal of the trash will mean a more even flow of the cotton through the gin and a subsequent increase in the gin's capacity, Wilkes explains. It will also mean a savings to the gin in wear and tear on equipment caused when dirt, sand and sticks are blown through equipment at high speeds.

"We are field-testing the equipment on a mobile chassis so we can test it under different conditions and in different areas," explains Wilkes. "We also want to look at the equipment for possible turnrow use," he adds.

"So far," Wilkes reports, "results show the field version of the feeder-cleaner is as effective as our lab model, even on high moisture-content cotton."

After completing tests in the Brazos River area, Wilkes plans to take the equipment to the High Plains for more comprehensive large scale tests.

In the field tests, strippers dump cotton into a 20-foot hopper section, which has a power-driven bottom that feeds the seed cotton through feeding reels, then to cleaning saws.

The cleaned seed cotton is transferred by air to a trailer or module builder, while the trash goes into an adjacent three-cylinder, 80-saw gin feeder-extractor to remove any cotton trapped with the trash.

Jones and Wilkes say they plan a public demonstration of the feeder-cleaner in the near future.

Shelter for large bales doesn't pay

CHICAGO — It doesn't pay to shelter large round bales in Missouri.

"Let me put it this way: if you have a shelter you're not using for anything, then you might as well store large bales in it," said H. David Currence, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineer. "But then, make sure the hay is dry, or provide plenty of air circulation around the bales."

Currence, Stephen Searcy, UMC agricultural engineer, and A.G. Matches, Agricultural Research Service agronomist, commented about "large bales' storage losses" this week at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

They concluded that shelter for large bales doesn't pay unless the hay is fairly high quality--like good alfalfa. Missouri hay is mostly fescue.

How the hay is baled didn't seem to affect quality in the Missouri study. "We tried to vary the density of the bales by fast and slow baling," said Currence, "but we couldn't find any effect of density on quality. We will want to study this further."

Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins missed winning by two points his fifth American League crown in a row. He has won five hitting titles since 1969.

Annual seed meeting is scheduled for Feb. 3

COLUMBIA — "Highlights in Plant Breeding," "The Weather Outlook for Seed Production" and "Foliar Fertilization of Soybeans" will be featured topics at the 59th annual meeting of the Missouri Seed Improvement Association next Feb. 3 at the Memorial Student Union on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

Wynard E. Aslin, executive secretary of the association, says the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with registration, followed by a business session from 10 a.m. until noon.

In the afternoon, Dr. James D. McQuigg, director of the Center for Climatic and Environmental Assessment, will comment on the weather outlook. Dr. Gary W. Colliver, UMC professor of agronomy, will comment on foliar feeding of soybeans, a technique which has substantially increased soybean yields in Iowa tests.

Concluding the meeting will be a panel on plant breeding featuring UMC agronomists Dr. Dale Sechler (small grains), William P. Sappenfield (cotton), David Sleper (grasses) and Grover Shannon (soybeans).

The meeting is part of UMC's Ag Science Week.

Madrid County Young Farmers hold first meeting, elects officers

NEW MADRID — The New Madrid County Young Farmers held their first meeting of the year Dec. 9 in the Vocational-Agriculture Department of the New Madrid County R-1 Vocational School, Highway 61 South.

Attending were Ralph Bain and Travis Steward of Parma; Sam Faulkner, Rick Faulkner and Jackson Clay Hunter of Laforge; and Billy Haubold of Marston.

Officers elected for the coming year include: Jackson Clay Hunter, president; Travis Steward, vice president; Rick Faulkner, secretary-treasurer; Billy Haubold, reporter; and Ralph Bain, adviser.

Scientists build worlds only mobile milk plant

COLUMBIA — It's the world's only milk-processing plant on wheels.

Just seven feet long and four feet wide, it has a three-quart capacity. Yet, it simulates a plant processing from 1,800 to 2,000 gallons an hour and is saving food scientists a whale of a lot of money.

The miniature milk-processing unit was designed to work like all fluid food processing systems by Maynard E. Anderson, Agricultural Research Service engineer, and Robert T. Marshall, University of Missouri-Columbia food scientist.

"With this unit we can duplicate the flow of a full-size processing plant, experiment with temperatures ranging up to 290 degrees Fahrenheit and save time, money and space," said Anderson.

Marshall and others use it for "fabricating foods," making different foods from basic components. With the miniature unit they can process in small batches (one to two gallons) instead of the 15-to 20-gallon minimum that would be produced in the full-scale plant.

The machine is equippped with sensors so that fluids can be monitored as they moved through the system.

"We put it on wheels," said Anderson, "so we can readily move it around our pilot plant, transport it to industry plants and move it out of our plant to make room for other operations."

The machine cost $15,000 to build about a year ago. Anderson estimates duplicating the machine now would probably run over $25,000.

"Even at that price," said Anderson, "the machine is well worth the money. It saves us plenty in convenience, flexibility, etc."

The miniature processing unit has one weakness, though.

"It's the only processing plant that can have a flat tire!" quipped Anderson.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

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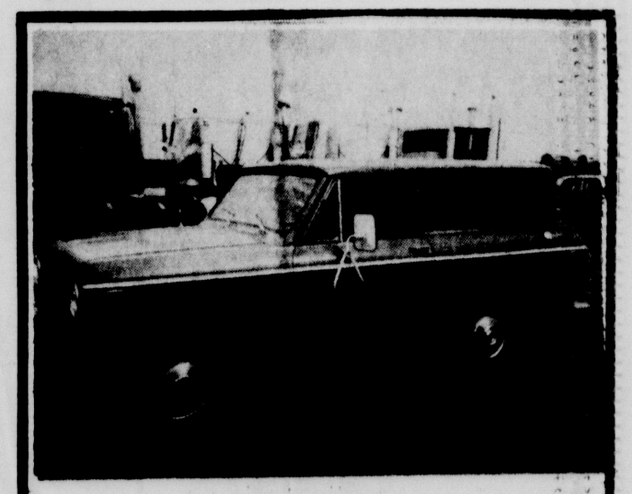

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Smitten honored by extension service

Kenneth Smitten, 915 Moore Ave., was recently added to the University of Missouri Extension Honor Roll. This award is given annually to two outstanding extension leaders in each of Missouri Extension Honor Roll. This award is given annually to two outstanding extension leaders in each of Missouri's 114 counties. A certificate of award was presented to Smitten by E.B. Nace of Portageville, extension agricultural engineer for the Bootheel Extension Area.

Farm manager for Allen-Davis Co. of Matthews, Smitten has served more than 10 years on the Delta Center Research and Extension Advisory Committee which offers guidance to the University on research and extension programs in the Bootheel.

He also was instrumental in forming the Delta Farm Managers Short Course, which has been held annually for 18 years. This program is a two-day course on subjects chosen by farmers and farm managers and is presented by extension personnel at two locations, Portageville and Sikeston.

Kenneth Smitten, right, 915 Moore Ave., receives an Extension Honor Roll certificate presented by E.B. Nace of Portageville, area agricultural engineering specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Service.

In 1956, Smitten began the first surface irrigation of record in New Madrid County and offered his assistance to area extension personnel in teaching them the principles involved in grading land and the application of water to crops. Today, over 150,000 acres are irrigated by the surface method in the six Bootheel counties.

Nace said the Extension Service greatly appreciates Smitten's leadership during the past 20 years, and he said it is anticipated that Smitten will be called upon by the Extension Service many times in the future for his counsel in guiding extension programs in the Bootheel area.

U.S. corn risks genetic vulnerability

COLUMBIA — Just three inbred lines are parents of the corn hybrids that account for nearly one-third of the nation's corn acreage.

"And that could contribute to the risk of genetic vulnerability," according to one of the nation's leading corn breeders.

Dr. Marcus Zuber, Agricultural Research Service agronomist at the University of Missouri-Columbia recently surveyed commercial seed corn producers to determine the current status of the nation's corn crop. He found that 112 public lines were being used as parents of U.S. corn hybrids in 1974 compared to 77 lines in 1970.

But of the 112 public lines used, just three inbred lines (A632, Mo17 and [illegible]) were used as parents in hybrids that planted nearly one-third of the corn acreage. Mo17, a line that Zuber developed, was used in hybrids that planted 10 to 15 million acres in 1976.

"Concentrations of production in hybrids involving a few inbred lines may be risky and contribute to a narrower genetic base," said Zuber. "For example, if a new disease should suddenly develop and Mo17 was extremely susceptible, it might affect one-seventh of the nation's corn crop."

Concentrating hybrid seed production among a few inbred lines and parents tends to narrow the germ plasm base, and Zuber suggests that "every effort should be made to widen it.

"Although a problem may never materialize due to a narrow genetic base, we cannot afford to become too complacent. Extensive long-term research should be undertaken to incorporate exotic materials from diverse regions into the current adapted breeding material."

Zuber said a good example of narrow genetic base was the extensive use of the Texas male sterile cytoplasm during the 1960's that ended in the severe Southern corn leaf blight epidemic in 1970.

"Nearly 90 per cent of the corn grown that year was in the Texas male sterile cytoplasm, making it very vulnerable to the Southern corn leaf blight," said Zuber. "The losses due to this disease ranged from 5 to 15 per cent.

"In 1970, corn breeders started immediately to change back to the normal cytoplasm. By 1972, corn breeders had changed almost all corn grown in the U.S. back to normal cytoplasm and practically no losses from SCLB have been reported after that date."

Milk price hits $10.25 per hundred weight

ST. LOUIS — The October minimum uniform farm price for Zone I of the St. Louis-Ozarks marketing area is $10.25 per hundredweight for milk of 315 percent butterfat, according to Donald R. Nicholson, market administrator. The minimum uniform price for Zone II is $10.32 and for Zone III $10.42.

The uniform price will be adjusted by 10.4 cents for each .1 per cent variation from the 3.5 per cent butterfat test. The price for October is 26 cents higher than September and 83 cents above the October 1975 price.

The October uniform price was increased 33 cents per hundred weight in accordance with the St. Louis-Ozarks seasonal production incentive adjustment plan. This money was deducted from the uniform price in the months April through July.

St. Louis-Ozarks pool handlers received 141.4 million pounds of Grade A milk from 2,940 farms during October. The average daily milk marketed per farm was 1,551 pounds. On a daily basis, the milk marketed decreased .7 per cent from September, but compared to October 1975, increased 10.3 per cent.

Producer milk, utilized as Class I fluid milk and fluid milk products, was 73.8 per cent of the total for October. This milk was priced to the handlers at $10.59 per hundredweight for 3.5 per cent butterfat. Producer milk used for Class II was 11.1 per cent, with a price of $8.36 per hundredweight.

Class II milk includes milk used in ice cream and other frozen desserts, bulk milk sold to commercial food processors, milk used in cottage cheese and yogurt and all fluid cream and cream products.

The remaining 15.1 per cent was Class III, and priced at $8.26 per hundredweight.

Daily gross Class I milk for October from St. Louis-Ozarks pool plants decreased .9 per cent from September, but was up .2 per cent from October 1975. Daily distribution of Class I milk inside the St. Louis-Ozarks marketing area by pool plants decreased 6.7 per cent from October 1975, while distribution outside the marketing area was up 17.7 per cent.

Black walnuts: more than cracked up

There is one nut from Missouri that is more than what it is cracked up to be. It is the black walnut, a Missouri native which touches the lives of many Americans daily.

Sure, black walnuts are used in a delicious array of baked goods and ice cream, but few know the multitude of uses for walnut shells. Shells are ground into powders and used to clean jet engines, printed circuit boards for the telephone industry and auto gear systems. The shell dust is hard enough to clean, but not hard enough to scratch soft metals.

Ground shells are used extensively as a soft abrasive for a number of consumer products. They are used for polishing jewelry and marble and as a base in furniture glue. Shells are used for making dental plates and as a carrier in vitamin capsules.

Missouri ranks first nationwide in black walnut production. A world leader in the black walnut industry is Hammons Products Co. in Stockton, located about 45 miles northwest of Springfield. "We're doing everything we know to do with the black walnuts," says R. Dwain Hammons, president.

Only the most uniform and attractive nutmeats are used for human consumption. After electric eye machines sort shelled nuts for color, they are hand sorted to ensure quality.

But the remaining nutmeats, equally high in nutritive value, do not go to waste. Those nutmeats are being put into a high energy cattle feed supplement. The black walnut is about 56 per cent fat–most of it unsaturated–and is high in protein. Nutmeats are blended with shelled corn, ground in a hammer mill and extruded under heat to break down the energy molecules.

The result is a product called Cornwal, which Hammons is using on its experimental farm and livestock feedlot operation.

Although there are many new markets for black walnut shells and off-color nutmeats, 75 per cent of Hammons' business is processing nuts for human consumption. They expect this business to increase with a growing demand in the health foods market.

Black walnuts may be more expensive than other nut varieties, but they are expensive to process. From every 100 pounds of walnuts that Hammons purchases, only eight pounds of nutmeats can be processed.

Hammons says someday black walnuts may decrease in price if the industry continues to grow and more nut producers upgrade their nut quality. At best, Hammons is now getting up to 10 pounds of nutmeats from 100 pounds of walnuts. With better farm management, there would be a greater supply of high quality nutmeats and less waste.

Farmers advised to have seed tested

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Seed testing will be an important practice for farmers to perform in preparation for the next crop season, and now is the time to have seed tested for planting next spring.

In general, soybean seed produced during the past crop season is of poor quality. By all means, the germination of such seed should be determined before the next planting season. In fact, the seed of all crops to be planted next spring should be tested before planting time.

A seed test may be obtained free of charge at either of the following addresses: Seed Testing Laboratory, 208 Waters Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201, or State Seed Testing Laboratory, 1919 Missouri Blvd., Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

These laboratories operate on the same schedule, and cotton, soybeans, grain sorghum and rice are tested from Dec. 1 to May 1.

This is a season when the work load is heavy in the laboratories; therefore, a few weeks will be required to test the seed and get the results back to the farmer. Consequently, farmers are advised to send their samples to either laboratory as soon after the holiday season as possible.

It is very important that a good seed sample be sent to the laboratory as the results of the test can be no better than the sample tested. Small samples should be taken from several different locations and at various depths throughout the seed lot and mixed thoroughly into one composite sample.

The composite sample for cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked as to the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came and the kind of tests (germination and-or purity) desired.

If purity tests are desired, samples submitted must be from recleaned seed. Trashy combine-run samples will be tested for germination only. Samples should be mailed in a strong container that is not likely to be broken or torn in the mail.

An MU guide sheet pertaining to obtaining seed tests at both laboratories, titled "How to Get Timely Service in Seed Testing", is available upon request at county University of Missouri Extension Centers.

Experts see soybeans weed control pay off

CHICAGO — Soybean growers can boost yields by controlling weeds both before and after soybeans emerge from the ground.

But whether they use "no-till" or conventional tillage probably won't make much difference.

These conclusions, presented this week to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, are based on the first two years of a comprehensive Missouri study of 20 soybean production systems.

Maurice Gebhardt, Agricultural Research Service engineer, and David R. Johnson, University of Missouri-Columbia agronomist, emphasized that 1975 and 1976 were years of "below normal rainfall" and results "may not be indicative of what we could expect over the long run."

However, the weed control findings were "pretty conclusive," they said. "Soybeans that were either cultivated or sprayed with a post-emergent herbicide outyielded soybeans that did not have any post-emergence weed control practices."

Gebhardt and Johnson also concluded from their two-year study that (1) early June planting yielded more than early May plantings and (2) no-till soybeans yielded less than June conventionally seeded soybeans, "probably because of the low moisture availability at planting time which was not replenished by summer rainfall."

Gebhardt and Johnson said their "soybean systems" research project is unique. "It departs from traditional agricultural production research in which one or two scientists investigate a rather narrow area. The Missouri project involves the cooperative efforts of all the agricultural disciplines involved in soybean research," they said.

Feeder-cleaner may increase gin capacity

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — There's more to ginning cotton that just separating the seeds from the lint.

In modern cotton production, much work of the gin is to remove trash from the seed cotton. Sometimes a stripper harvests as much trash–sticks, leaves, dirt–as it does seed cotton. Cleaning the seed cotton in the gin costs money and time.

But relief may be on the way. New equipment designed to preclean seed cotton before it reaches the gin is being tested by Cotton Inc. and agricultural engineers here at Texas A&M University.

The new equipment, says J.K. "Farmer" Jones, is called a feeder-cleaner.

Jones is associate director of agricultural research for Cotton Inc. the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers.

Jones is collaborating on the project with Lambert Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at Texas A&M, and Gary Underbrink, a research associate here.

"Our preliminary results show that the feeder-cleaner may remove 60 per cent of the trash," says Wilkes.

Removal of the trash will mean a more even flow of the cotton through the gin and a subsequent increase in the gin's capacity, Wilkes explains. It will also mean a savings to the gin in wear and tear on equipment caused when dirt, sand and sticks are blown through equipment at high speeds.

"We are field-testing the equipment on a mobile chassis so we can test it under different conditions and in different areas," explains Wilkes. "We also want to look at the equipment for possible turnrow use," he adds.

"So far," Wilkes reports, "results show the field version of the feeder-cleaner is as effective as our lab model, even on high moisture-content cotton."

After completing tests in the Brazos River area, Wilkes plans to take the equipment to the High Plains for more comprehensive large scale tests.

In the field tests, strippers dump cotton into a 20-foot hopper section, which has a power-driven bottom that feeds the seed cotton through feeding reels, then to cleaning saws.

The cleaned seed cotton is transferred by air to a trailer or module builder, while the trash goes into an adjacent three-cylinder, 80-saw gin feeder-extractor to remove any cotton trapped with the trash.

Jones and Wilkes say they plan a public demonstration of the feeder-cleaner in the near future.

Shelter for large bales doesn't pay

CHICAGO — It doesn't pay to shelter large round bales in Missouri.

"Let me put it this way: if you have a shelter you're not using for anything, then you might as well store large bales in it," said H. David Currence, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineer. "But then, make sure the hay is dry, or provide plenty of air circulation around the bales."

Currence, Stephen Searcy, UMC agricultural engineer, and A.G. Matches, Agricultural Research Service agronomist, commented about "large bales' storage losses" this week at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

They concluded that shelter for large bales doesn't pay unless the hay is fairly high quality--like good alfalfa. Missouri hay is mostly fescue.

How the hay is baled didn't seem to affect quality in the Missouri study. "We tried to vary the density of the bales by fast and slow baling," said Currence, "but we couldn't find any effect of density on quality. We will want to study this further."

Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins missed winning by two points his fifth American League crown in a row. He has won five hitting titles since 1969.

Annual seed meeting is scheduled for Feb. 3

COLUMBIA — "Highlights in Plant Breeding," "The Weather Outlook for Seed Production" and "Foliar Fertilization of Soybeans" will be featured topics at the 59th annual meeting of the Missouri Seed Improvement Association next Feb. 3 at the Memorial Student Union on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus.

Wynard E. Aslin, executive secretary of the association, says the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with registration, followed by a business session from 10 a.m. until noon.

In the afternoon, Dr. James D. McQuigg, director of the Center for Climatic and Environmental Assessment, will comment on the weather outlook. Dr. Gary W. Colliver, UMC professor of agronomy, will comment on foliar feeding of soybeans, a technique which has substantially increased soybean yields in Iowa tests.

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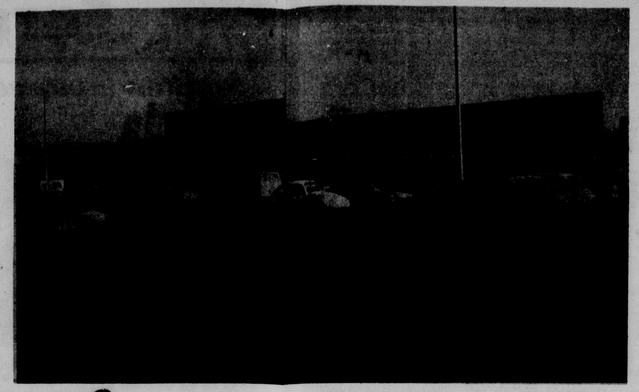

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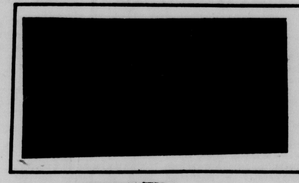

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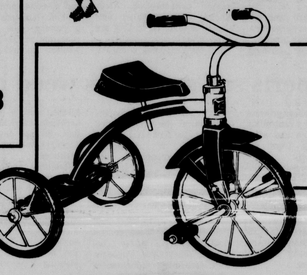

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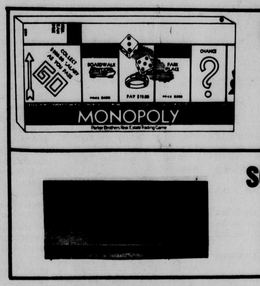

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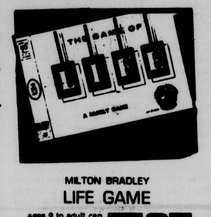

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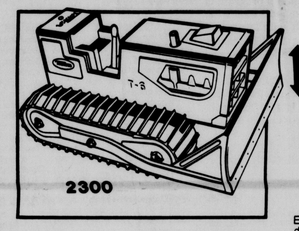

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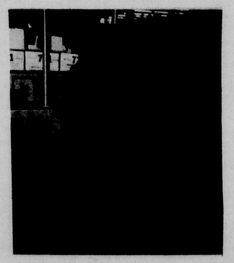

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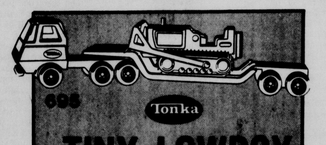

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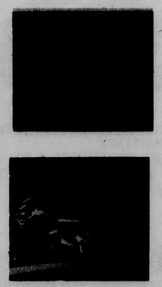

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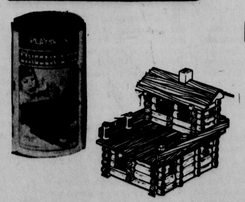

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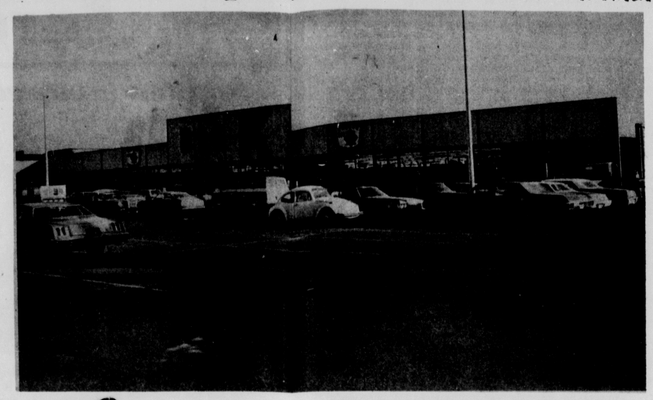

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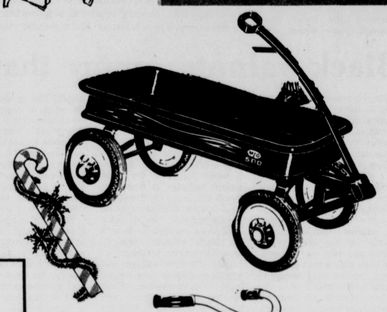

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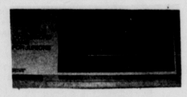

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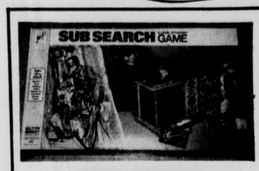

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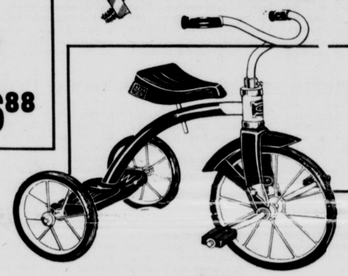

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25½"
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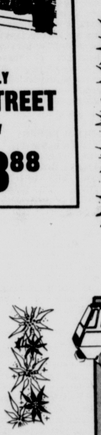
Loved by all generations and all ages.



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1000 watts of drying power, plus 4 temperature settings. Made of unbreakable Lexan. Complete with styling nozzle and a one-year guarantee. Model H-018.

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New, realistic grader! Blade raises, lowers and rotates to five positions; and a lever steers front wheels. Very popular.

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SUPER SAVINGS AT BIG K!!!
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Every child wants a bulldozer. Has three position blade and moves on deep groove treads.

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Ages 9 to adult can play in this 3-dimensional world of exciting make believe.
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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The less said, the more done, the better.

XXX

HEARING IT NOW

The broadcasting industry has been around for more than 50 years now and a couple generations of Americans have, for better or worse, grownup with radio and television.

Not until now, however, has the industry had a central place to store its accumulation of recordings of old Amos and Andy episodes, Vic and Sade scripts and films of vintage Ed Sullivan "shews."

The Museum of Broadcasting opened the other day in New York Jcity, thanks to a personal grant from William S. Paley, chairman of CBS Inc., who realized that "without such a repository, a precious body of broadcasting history would slip away, leaving only scattered collections and random holdings" which would be threatened by gradual deterioration, destruction, loss or theft.

The new facility will serve as more than the industry's common attic. Sophisticated storage and retrieval systems will enable the public, scholars and broadcasting professionals to see and hear thousands of memorable radio and television broadcadcasts, including the speeches of 10 presidents, Graham McNamee describing the Lindbergh welcome, "The March of time," the Kefauver crime hearings, etc.

Miniaturization techniques will make possible the storage of over 20,000 radio and television programs in a space the size of a living room. In addition to tapes, films and other broadcast recordings, the museum will house a library of books, scripts and other written materials, and will conduct workshops and seminars and issue publications based on its collection.

XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston says while most people are inclined to be decent, there are some who tell you things for your own good.

XXX

FOOD STAMPS FOR SWEETS

In terms of participants, the Food Stamp program is one of the more successful government efforts to upgrade the living standards of people with limited incomes. Some 18 to 19 million people are using the stamps to purchase food worth considerably more than they pay for the stamps.

You can use food stamps to buy any kind of food, including candy, cookies, ice cream bars and the popular carbonated drinks. But you can't sue them to buy toothpaste or soap, the American Dental Association notes in an editorial in the ADA News.

The line has to be drawn somewhere, of course, and toothpaste and soap are not foods. But candy, cookies and sweet drinks?

For a government agency to subsidize, even partially, the purchase of such items, says the ADA, is surely inconsistent with the purported dedication of other governmental agencies to preventive dentistry and the general health of the public.

Art Buchwald

A LETTER TO SANTA

To: Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole,

From: Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Washington, D.C.

Subject: Violations of OSHA Codes

Dear Sir,

1--Our inspectors have just completed a study of working conditions at your toy factory at the North Pole and find you in violation of Section C, Paragraph B of Regulation 1098, Article Seven, Divisin Four of Safety Factor 3-H and Rule 105, Registration No. 90087, Appendix Three of Safety and Health Regulations (See Items 54, 56, 69 in OSHA Code Book 361), in regard to manufacture of toys and other harmful objects.

2--To be more specific, our inspectors have discovered that your wife, who helps you make toys, does not have her own bathroom facilities. Under Section Five of Code 345: "A male and female bathroom must be provided on the ground floor of a house engaged in the production of stuffed animals. The bathrooms must each have their own sinks, hot water as well as shower, and mustbe 43 feet apart from each other with signs clearly marking what they are being used for."

3--Our inspectors have also discovered that you were opening mail with a scissors. OSHA Regulation 763 specifically says that all business mail must be opened by a mail opener nine inches long and no more than an inch and a half wide. You can get a waiver of this rule by filling out Form 987 A, but since it must be made at least 90 days before inspection it would not apply in your case, and you must pay a fine of $100 per 50 letters not opened in the manner as described in Code Book 19 B.

4--I also regret to inform you that we have received a very negative report from Inspector X in regard to the space allotted to your reindeer. Under Section C of Article Four each reindeer must be tethered in his own stall of 10 feet by eight feet covered iwht 1.6 feet of hay. In the case of Donner and Blitzen their stalls were only nine feet long and our Inspector measured 1.4 inches of hay in Donner's stall and 1.3 inches in Blitzen's stall in contravention of Reindeer Regulation 43.

You can appeal this charge by filling out OSHA Form 2356 in triplicate and posting it to our branch office in Anchorage. A hearing will be held at which time you will be given an opportunity to explain th shortage of hay in the stall. I th board finds you in error you can further appeal to our office in Seattle, but you may not have the use of Donner and Blitzen until a ruling in writing is handed down from the Seattle officeand signed by our Chief Inspector in Los Angeles.

5--It has been brought to our attention that on the evening of December 24th you intend to deliver the toys manufactured in your plant by reindeer sled, climbing on roofs and houses and sliding down chimneys. Our safety co-ordinator advises me that if you indeed go ahead with this form of delivery you will commit several infractions that would subject you to fine and possible imprisonment. The first is that if you arrive on any roof with a clatter you will be violating our regulation regarding noise. Any clatter over 1.9 decibels cannot be permitted. (See Index Three, Page 14)

6--The manner of entering and leaving a house by chimney is of utmost concern to us. You may descend a chimney providing you are not carrying any type of bag with you, and providing the inside of the chimney has steps one foot apart with a safety railing along the side. Once in the house you may not leave any packages that could be tripped over or broken. The packages must be neatly piled with 1.9 feet between them. Filling of stockings is permitted providing they have the strength to hang from the chimney of four pounds per stockings, or twice the weight of the articles to be deposited.

Our inspectors will be out on the night of December 24th and any infractions of the rules will be dealt with severely.

We hope you accept this letter in the spirit it was written, and let me take this opportunity to wish you and Mrs. Claus a very Merry Christmas.

Sincerely yours,

E. Scrooge

Director, Xmas OSHA

When replying please refer to Letter No. 135 A 0-190 Z.

"Look at it this way — it's just another stop on the shuttle!"

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 20—
MONDAY

FIRESTONE, HARVEY S: BIRTHDAY. Dec 20. (Dec 20, 1868-Feb 7, 1938).

MUDD DAY. Dec 20. A day to remember Dr. Samuel A Mudd (born near Bryantown, MD, Dec 20, 1833), sentenced to life imprisonment for giving medical aid to disguised John Wilkes Booth, fleeing assassin of Abraham Lincoln. Imprisoned four years before being pardoned by Pres. Andrew Johnson. Died on Jan 10, 1883.

XXX

THE grade-school teacher began his zoology class with a discussion of wading birds: "The largest, of course, is the stork..." Suddenly one of the students giggled.

"What's so funny, Tracy?" the teacher.

"Gosh, Mr. Cummings," young Tracy replied, blushing. "Don't you think we're old enough to know there aren't any storks?"

Modern Maturity

XXX

AND then there was the legal secretary who told her amorous boss to stop and-or she would slap his face.

Dalls Times Herald

XXX

THE successful businessman told his audience: "The most tactful man I ever knew is the one who fired me from my very first job. He called me in and said, 'Son, I don't know how we're ever going to get along without you, but, starting Monday, we're going to try.'"

Los Angeles Times

XXX

THEY talk about the time when John L. Sullivan, burly heavyweight champion, was downing a few beers in a Bowery saloon. A skinny little runt, who had had a few too many, staggered up to the champ and challenged him to a fight. John L. picked him three feet off the ground by the back of his coat, and growled, "Listen, you! If you hit me just once—and I find out about it..."

Winona, Minn., News

XXX

DID you hear about the fellow who blamed arithmetic for his divorce? His wife put two and two together.

Earl Wilson

XXX

The groundgos is like most other prophets; it makes its prediction and then disappears.

Bill Vaughan

XXX

A PHILADELPHIA woman, lunching with friends, listened to descriptions of elaborate alarm systems, tie-ups with police stations, guard dogs and whatnot that her friends had turned to as protection against burglars. Asked what steps she had taken, she pointed out that she has five small children. "If a burglar came into my bedroom," she said wearily, "I'd probably get up, take him by the hand and lead him to the bathroom."

Funny Funny World

XXX

SHORT SHOTS

A Missourian, Congressman Richard Bolling apparently lost the run for majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, "because of his long advocacy of reform." If that be the reason for his defeat...we'd agree with our fellow Missourian in his reference to that body in Washington as "the 435 provincials."

XXX

ANY shoe salesman can tell you that if the shoe fits—it's the wrong color.

American Legion Magazine

XXX

ADAM and Eve were in different parts of the Garden of Eden when the Lord commanded Adam to go and squeeze Eve's hand.

"What's a squeeze, Lord?" Adam asked.

The Lord explained, and Adam went and squeezed Eve's hand. Then the Lord told Adam to kiss Eve. Again, Adam was confused and asked for an explanation, which was given. And Adam went off and kissed Eve.

Then came the command for Adam to go forth and multiply.

Before long, Adam was back. "Lord," he asked, "what's a headache?"

Milwaukee Sentinel

XXX

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

Mark Twain, in his reporting days, was instructed by an editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge. Sent out soon afterward to cover an important social event, he wrote:

"A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what purported to be a party yesterday for a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."

Catholic-Herald Citizen

XXX

THE COURT AS PENDULUM

The Supreme Court sometimes seems like a clock with a pendulum that swings back and forth, to the left and to the right. For a few years, it seemed that the court was holding steady on a course of ensuring civil rights for everyone. Now the pendulum seems to have swung in the other direction in some instances.

Lately it seems the court has moved more and more away from a center position and toward one that could be construed as an attempt to dilute the rights of all Americans. That is one legacy of the Bicentennial year that we do not need.—The Atlanta Constitution

XXX

GOOD WORD FOR THE "ROVING EYE"

For sons of time both men and women have been criticized for having what is known as "the roving eye".

Now comes the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol and recommends it, but not in the manner of which you are probably thinking.

He says a motor vehicle driver should shift the eyes every three or four seconds to see what is happening, and never allow one single object to occupy all the attention. Your roving eye should check both mirrors frequently, glancing at cars in front and on the sides, and watching the situation develop ahead.

Paris Appeal

XXX

NUCLEAR PHYSICIST FAVORS WINDMILLS OVER REACTORS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(AP)— A nuclear physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb says the nation should build windmills, not nuclear reactors, to solve its energy shortages.

"The pursuit of nuclear power is unsafe, unwise and unnecessary," said Dr. David Inglis, a University of Massachusetts nuclear physics professor.

Inglis, a former staff physicist at Los Alamos, N.M., and later at Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, proposed that electricity-generating windmills be built across the Great Plains, where wind conditions are favorable, and on floating platforms along both coasts.

"We are not taking all reasonable precautions in respect to nuclear power plant safety and there are other options to nuclear power," Inglis said. "We should put all nuclear power plants underground, and I have been trying to convince the government of that since 1957.

"We need a lot of electricity in this country and you could get it out of wind power. Why don't we have thousands of these machines? There are people out of work in Michigan who made big automobiles—they should be able to make big windmills."

XXX

SEARCH FOR ENERGY PUTS WINDMILLS BACK IN STYLE

By JAMES J. DOYLE

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The age-old windmill, but bigger and more efficient, may be the next development in the search for energy.

Two engineers of the Lockheed-California-Corp., conducted a year-long study for the Energy Research and Development Administration and concluded that the building and maintenance of giant windmills will be a major new industry.

Within 20 years, Michael Dubey and Ugo Coty said thousands of windmills placed around the country could generate enough electricity in the United States to save the equivalent of more than 2 billion barrels of oil a year.

But the windmills they have in mind are not the creaking, picturesque types that gave Holland a trademark.

In their paper, "The High Potential of Wind Energy," they discuss large wind turbine generators with rotors up to 300 feet in diameter, roughly the length of a football field with the end zones added.

The rotors look like long airplane propellers. They would probably be made of aluminum and steel and composite materials including glass-reinforced plastic, Dubey said.

Forecasts of energy demand in the United States show a continuously rising trend, Dubey and Coty said in their paper. They cited predictions that by 1995 electrical energy produced and sold by the utilities will reach 6.5 trillion kilowatt hours per year, three times the current amount needed.

"We are presently importing about 40 per cent of our oil needs and selling our heritage at an alarming rate to get it," they said.

Dubey said he sees no paradox in the return to windmills for energy.

During the past 50 years, he said, wind energy has been used to make electricity but the low cost of fossil fuel prevented any serious expansion. Now the cost of fossil fuels is rising, and at the same time there have been advances in materials and design technologies for wind turbines.

"Man has been an energy consumer since he built the first fire to roast a mastodon steak," he said. "At one time he relied on wind. There are reports of windmills as early as the 6th and 7th Centuries."

The objectives of the study were to identify areas where high wind conditions are prevalent and the applications of wind energy.

"The answers show that large wind energy conversion systems pay off economically, and that a major new industry is about to blossom in our midst," Dubey and Coty wrote.

In the study, wind data were gathered from more than 700 observation stations across the county. Annual wind power densities were found as high as 619 watts per square meter in some areas along the Oregon coastline and higher at Sandberg, Calif. The measurements were equivalent to a wind speed of 18 miles per hour.

But if only two per cent of the area studied had winds of 15.7 miles per hour, then 20,000 square miles would be available for wind turbines, they said.

The turbine chosen as a model for their study was the two-bladed rotor on a horizontal axis. The National Aeronatutics and Space Administration is testing a 125-foot diameter windmill at Sandusky, Ohio.

Prior to World War II, they said, a larger turbine, 1,250 kilowatts and 175 feet in diameter, was used to deliver energy into the utility power lines in Vermont.

They found that utilities would be the largest users with windmills as a supplement to other generating equipment, but nuclear and fossil fuel plants would remain the basic generating sources in the United States.

XXX

RICH foods are like destiny. They, too, shape our ends.

Quote Magazine

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ripping the Muggers:

Labor's anti-crime task force welding big unions' members into street brigades

NEW YORK — Deadlines being what they are, even this cheery Yuletide in the Big Apple, I simply stepped around the two newly bullet-gutted bodies sprawled on the south side of 42nd Street, a few feet from my office.

Blood stained the walk. I pushed through the lunchtime curiosity crowd. I shrugged. The cops shrugged and I made it to the tyepwriter.

Actually this was all drumbeat background for the real crime story I was about to fry. So it didn't matter that the special detective units didn't at the moment yet know why the killings. Later, the perpetrator was apprehended. More awesome than all the shooting is a report of Eddie Duggan, president of the Congress of Senior Citizens of Greater New York, who tells me that their survey reveals that a full 40 per cent of the 1.8 million elderly in the metropolitan area have been mugged, robbed and beaten. Several have been murdered.

All of which shoots sharp focus on a national anti-street crime, anti-robbery AFL-CIO task force of some 12 men directed by Leo Perlis's AFL-CIO Department of Community Service.

Three of them flew into town here the other day with plans for a counter-offensive which has that rare virtue of being practical. It isn't jammed full of sociological sop. They pledge no instant Valhalla. But they do promise hope for the elderly, the working man and woman, the citizenry in 18 to 36 months.

Their game plan is simple. They want to involve some of the big AFL-CIO international unions, the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters. All of these sprawling organizations operate on pyramidal charts. Their national headquarters have spokes reaching into most states, first to a regional council, then a state organization and finally into a city or community group. Many have direct daily contact with the public right on the streets where the people, the workers, live.

Thus, if the letter carriers' union can be motivated, the membership can be organized into an instant communications system where the mail delivers spot any wrong. This could also be affected by truck deliverers, such as those working for the United Parcel Service.

As I listened to the three anti-crime task force men from the Labor Leadership Development Project of the Community Services Department working with the FBI and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, it became obvious that the only real counterattack against roving youth gangs and the hard-core street criminals -- most of them under 25 -- must depend on the citizenry itself.

Since there are some 20 million unionists in the United States, many of them working directly among the public, the reservoir of talent and person-power is enormous. There are the electrical workers, for example, who are constantly in office buildings and homes rewiring, constructing and stringing cables. There are construction workers always in position to look up and down the streets. Instant communications systems have been developed in some cities my friends told me, so that police response has been cut to an average of nine minutes.

While in this big town one of labor's anti-crime task force conferred for a long while with Chick Chaikin, president of the city's biggest union, the heavily minority-laden International Ladies Garment Workers.

Chaikin's membership, now mostly female, has serious problems. Their neighborhoods are romped and stomped by insensately cruel gangs and muggers waiting for bread-earning workers to come home after dark these days. Chaikin told me later he was considering setting up a buddy system so that garment workers could get home in pairs or groups. Certainly, he would give strong support to the Community Services mass spring anti-crime conference planned for March in Washington, D.C.

Then, the "pyramid" strategy would be discussed. For example, one of the task force chaps visited Teddy Gleason's International Longshoremen's Assn. and Paul Hall's Seafarers' International Union. The task force sought and got support.

For what? Later, one of the visiting trio speculated that with many longshoremen out of work, but on guaranteed annual pay, the husky men could volunteer for "victim-assistance" or "witness assistance." They could accompany the elderly to doctors and markets. They could walk the streets to spot marauders. They wouldn't be armed but they would have "training for instant communications with the police."

Thus, the "pyramid" strategy, devised in cooperation with FBI Director Clarence Kelley, whom Leo Perlis and his colleagues continuously consult, would reach from the top union headquarters right to selected local offices.

And then right onto the streets.

This would be implemented by a community-citizen mobilization project. It all rests on the "basic structural element of the AFL-CIO-- the Central Labor Councils."

Already, in several cities, there have been successful task force pilot operations. The venture is funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration headed by Richard Velde.

Thus, the infrastructure of the AFL-CIO's international unions will be used to reach member locals (there are 50,000) and trade unionists across the country with "information and techniques on crime prevention applicable in personal, domestic, neighborhood and community situations."

Also with "information and techniques conducive to effective citizen involvement in efforts to improve the criminal justice system at the community level."

But most vital are the "action projects that may be conducted within and between union locals" and the people. This means the provisions of technical assistance and training and the supplying of "techniques and mechanisms" for minimizing their own chances for becoming victims themselves and to prevent crime in their own neighborhoods.

Well, we may be able to walk this nation's streets, after all.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Abusing the Mine Inspectors

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Behind a small wooden hut, guarding the entrance to Kentucky's deadly Scottia mine, hangs a single green wreath. It is not a Christmas decoration, but a grim memorial for the 26 men who died in the mine last spring.

They were victims of two terrifying explosions, which ripped through the mine. The disaster, like many before it, could have been avoided. For the Scottia mine is a monument to broken federal mine safety laws.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, into the coal fields to find out why the mine safety laws aren't better enforced. He found that the federal mine inspectors are underpaid, overworked and harassed.

They crawl through miles of narrow, damp passages, checking roof supports, measuring methane gas levels and checking air ventilation. Their reward is likely to be a churlish reception, perhaps even physical violence, from the rugged mine operators.

Complained one inspector: "You can make more money roofbolting the mines than you can as an inspector. What incentives do you have to crawl into every damn doghole? You are subject to constant abuse wherever you go.

"You like to think you might have saved some daddy from getting killed. But merchants blackball you. And when you serve an order on an operator, he may draw his pistol and send his dog after you."

The physical danger is a real problem. Attacks on mine inspectors aren't uncommon in the brawling mining towns of Appalachia. Yet Congress not only neglected to make it a federal crime to assault a mine inspector, but the victimized inspectors are required to pay their own bills.

The salaries are also poor. One inspector swore to Bernton: "In my first 10 months as an inspector, I earned only $5,100. I worked three months as a coal miner and earned $5,000."

The inspectors also complained that their condemnation orders are constantly fixed by their superiors who negotiate at the upper levels with the mine operators. "You start out as a regulator," grumped an inspector, "but soon you become the regulated. The operators go to your higher-ups."

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The coal companies have been able to get out of paying by swamping the federal bureaucracy with paperwork. The understaffed office has been inundated with more than 20,000 requests for fine reductions. As a result, Interior Dept. lawyers have their brief cases packed with mine safety cases.

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Footnote: A spokesman pointed out that the Interior Dept. was hardly collecting any fines at all until the penalties were reduced. Meanwhile, the department is trying to devise a more effective penalty system.

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In the end, it was Goldwater who headed the GOP delegation that called on the embattled president and appraised him of his plight the day before he resigned.

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He is a talented photographer and an experienced ham operator. He also likes to note that he has flown almost every American military plane that has been produced since World War II.

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The less said, the more done, the better.

XXX

HEARING IT NOW

The broadcasting industry has been around for more than 50 years now and a couple generations of Americans have, for better or worse, grownup with radio and television.

Not until now, however, has the industry had a central place to store its accumulation of recordings of old Amos and Andy episodes, Vic and Sade scripts and films of vintage Ed Sullivan "shews."

The Museum of Broadcasting opened the other day in New York Jcity, thanks to a personal grant from William S. Paley, chairman of CBS Inc., who realized that "without such a repository, a precious body of broadcasting history would slip away, leaving only scattered collections and random holdings" which would be threatened by gradual deterioration, destruction, loss or theft.

The new facility will serve as more than the industry's common attic. Sophisticated storage and retrieval systems will enable the public, scholars and broadcasting professionals to see and hear thousands of memorable radio and television broadcadcasts, including the speeches of 10 presidents, Graham McNamee describing the Lindbergh welcome, "The March of time," the Kefauver crime hearings, etc.

Miniaturization techniques will make possible the storage of over 20,000 radio and television programs in a space the size of a living room. In addition to tapes, films and other broadcast recordings, the museum will house a library of books, scripts and other written materials, and will conduct workshops and seminars and issue publications based on its collection.

XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston says while most people are inclined to be decent, there are some who tell you things for your own good.

XXX

FOOD STAMPS FOR SWEETS

In terms of participants, the Food Stamp program is one of the more successful government efforts to upgrade the living standards of people with limited incomes. Some 18 to 19 million people are using the stamps to purchase food worth considerably more than they pay for the stamps.

You can use food stamps to buy any kind of food, including candy, cookies, ice cream bars and the popular carbonated drinks. But you can't sue them to buy toothpaste or soap, the American Dental Association notes in an editorial in the ADA News.

The line has to be drawn somewhere, of course, and toothpaste and soap are not foods. But candy, cookies and sweet drinks?

For a government agency to subsidize, even partially, the purchase of such items, says the ADA, is surely inconsistent with the purported dedication of other governmental agencies to preventive dentistry and the general health of the public.

Art Buchwald

A LETTER TO SANTA

To: Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole,

From: Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Washington, D.C.

Subject: Violations of OSHA Codes

Dear Sir,

1--Our inspectors have just completed a study of working conditions at your toy factory at the North Pole and find you in violation of Section C, Paragraph B of Regulation 1098, Article Seven, Divisin Four of Safety Factor 3-H and Rule 105, Registration No. 90087, Appendix Three of Safety and Health Regulations (See Items 54, 56, 69 in OSHA Code Book 361), in regard to manufacture of toys and other harmful objects.

2--To be more specific, our inspectors have discovered that your wife, who helps you make toys, does not have her own bathroom facilities. Under Section Five of Code 345: "A male and female bathroom must be provided on the ground floor of a house engaged in the production of stuffed animals. The bathrooms must each have their own sinks, hot water as well as shower, and mustbe 43 feet apart from each other with signs clearly marking what they are being used for."

3--Our inspectors have also discovered that you were opening mail with a scissors. OSHA Regulation 763 specifically says that all business mail must be opened by a mail opener nine inches long and no more than an inch and a half wide. You can get a waiver of this rule by filling out Form 987 A, but since it must be made at least 90 days before inspection it would not apply in your case, and you must pay a fine of $100 per 50 letters not opened in the manner as described in Code Book 19 B.

4--I also regret to inform you that we have received a very negative report from Inspector X in regard to the space allotted to your reindeer. Under Section C of Article Four each reindeer must be tethered in his own stall of 10 feet by eight feet covered iwht 1.6 feet of hay. In the case of Donner and Blitzen their stalls were only nine feet long and our Inspector measured 1.4 inches of hay in Donner's stall and 1.3 inches in Blitzen's stall in contravention of Reindeer Regulation 43.

You can appeal this charge by filling out OSHA Form 2356 in triplicate and posting it to our branch office in Anchorage. A hearing will be held at which time you will be given an opportunity to explain th shortage of hay in the stall. I th board finds you in error you can further appeal to our office in Seattle, but you may not have the use of Donner and Blitzen until a ruling in writing is handed down from the Seattle officeand signed by our Chief Inspector in Los Angeles.

5--It has been brought to our attention that on the evening of December 24th you intend to deliver the toys manufactured in your plant by reindeer sled, climbing on roofs and houses and sliding down chimneys. Our safety co-ordinator advises me that if you indeed go ahead with this form of delivery you will commit several infractions that would subject you to fine and possible imprisonment. The first is that if you arrive on any roof with a clatter you will be violating our regulation regarding noise. Any clatter over 1.9 decibels cannot be permitted. (See Index Three, Page 14)

6--The manner of entering and leaving a house by chimney is of utmost concern to us. You may descend a chimney providing you are not carrying any type of bag with you, and providing the inside of the chimney has steps one foot apart with a safety railing along the side. Once in the house you may not leave any packages that could be tripped over or broken. The packages must be neatly piled with 1.9 feet between them. Filling of stockings is permitted providing they have the strength to hang from the chimney of four pounds per stockings, or twice the weight of the articles to be deposited.

Our inspectors will be out on the night of December 24th and any infractions of the rules will be dealt with severely.

We hope you accept this letter in the spirit it was written, and let me take this opportunity to wish you and Mrs. Claus a very Merry Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
E. Scrooge
Director, Xmas OSHA

When replying please refer to Letter No. 135 A 0-190 Z.

"Look at it this way — it's just another stop on the shuttle!"

TOMORROW DECEMBER 20— MONDAY

FIRESTONE, HARVEY S: BIRTHDAY. Dec 20. (Dec 20, 1868-Feb 7, 1938).

MUDD DAY. Dec 20. A day to remember Dr. Samuel A Mudd (born near Bryantown, MD, Dec 20, 1833), sentenced to life imprisonment for giving medical aid to disguised John Wilkes Booth, fleeing assassin of Abraham Lincoln. Imprisoned four years before being pardoned by Pres. Andrew Johnson. Died on Jan 10, 1883.

XXX

THE grade-school teacher began his zoology class with a discussion of wading birds: "The largest, of course, is the stork..." Suddenly one of the students giggled.

"What's so funny, Tracy?" the teacher.

"Gosh, Mr. Cummings," young Tracy replied, blushing. "Don't you think we're old enough to know there aren't any storks?"

Modern Maturity

XXX

AND then there was the legal secretary who told her amorous boss to stop and-or she would slap his face.

Dalls Times Herald

XXX

THE successful businessman told his audience: "The most tactful man I ever knew is the one who fired me from my very first job. He called me in and said, 'Son, I don't know how we're ever going to get along without you, but, starting Monday, we're going to try.'"

Los Angeles Times

XXX

THEY talk about the time when John L. Sullivan, burly heavyweight champion, was downing a few beers in a Bowery saloon. A skinny little runt, who had had a few too many, staggered up to the champ and challenged him to a fight. John L. picked him three feet off the ground by the back of his coat, and growled, "Listen, you! If you hit me just once—and I find out about it..."

Winona, Minn., News

XXX

DID you hear about the fellow who blamed arithmetic for his divorce? His wife put two and two together.

Earl Wilson

XXX

The groundgos is like most other prophets; it makes its prediction and then disappears.

Bill Vaughan

XXX

A PHILADELPHIA woman, lunching with friends, listened to descriptions of elaborate alarm systems, tie-ups with police stations, guard dogs and whatnot that her friends had turned to as protection against burglars. Asked what steps she had taken, she pointed out that she has five small children. "If a burglar came into my bedroom," she said wearily, "I'd probably get up, take him by the hand and lead him to the bathroom."

Funny Funny World

XXX

SHORT SHOTS

A Missourian, Congressman Richard Bolling apparently lost the run for majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, "because of his long advocacy of reform." If that be the reason for his defeat...we'd agree with our fellow Missourian in his reference to that body in Washington as "the 435 provincials."

XXX

ANY shoe salesman can tell you that if the shoe fits—it's the wrong color.

American Legion Magazine

XXX

ADAM and Eve were in different parts of the Garden of Eden when the Lord commanded Adam to go and squeeze Eve's hand.

"What's a squeeze, Lord?" Adam asked.

The Lord explained, and Adam went and squeezed Eve's hand. Then the Lord told Adam to kiss Eve. Again, Adam was confused and asked for an explanation, which was given. And Adam went off and kissed Eve.

Then came the command for Adam to go forth and multiply.

Before long, Adam was back. "Lord," he asked, "what's a headache?"

Milwaukee Sentinel

XXX

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT

Mark Twain, in his reporting days, was instructed by an editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from personal knowledge. Sent out soon afterward to cover an important social event, he wrote:

"A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of the city, is said to have given what purported to be a party yesterday for a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."

Catholic-Herald Citizen

XXX

THE COURT AS PENDULUM

The Supreme Court sometimes seems like a clock with a pendulum that swings back and forth, to the left and to the right. For a few years, it seemed that the court was holding steady on a course of ensuring civil rights for everyone. Now the pendulum seems to have swung in the other direction in some instances.

Lately it seems the court has moved more and more away from a center position and toward one that could be construed as an attempt to dilute the rights of all Americans. That is one legacy of the Bicentennial year that we do not need.—The Atlanta Constitution

XXX

GOOD WORD FOR THE "ROVING EYE"

For eons of time both men and women have been criticized for having what is known as "the roving eye".

Now comes the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol and recommends it, but not in the manner of which you are probably thinking.

He says a motor vehicle driver should shift the eyes every three or four seconds to see what is happening, and never allow one single object to occupy all the attention. Your roving eye should check both mirrors frequently, glancing at cars in front and on the sides, and watching the situation develop ahead.

Paris Appeal

XXX

NUCLEAR PHYSICIST FAVORS WINDMILLS OVER REACTORS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(AP)— A nuclear physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb says the nation should build windmills, not nuclear reactors, to solve its energy shortages.

"The pursuit of nuclear power is unsafe, unwise and unnecessary," said Dr. David Inglis, a University of Massachusetts nuclear physics professor.

Inglis, a former staff physicist at Los Alamos, N.M., and later at Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, proposed that electricity-generating windmills be built across the Great Plains, where wind conditions are favorable, and on floating platforms along both coasts.

"We are not taking all reasonable precautions in respect to nuclear power plant safety and there are other options to nuclear power," Inglis said. "We should put all nuclear power plants underground, and I have been trying to convince the government of that since 1957.

"We need a lot of electricity in this country and you could get it out of wind power. Why don't we have thousands of these machines? There are people out of work in Michigan who made big automobiles—they should be able to make big windmills."

XXX

SEARCH FOR ENERGY PUTS WINDMILLS BACK IN STYLE

By JAMES J. DOYLE

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The age-old windmill, but bigger and more efficient, may be the next development in the search for energy.

Two engineers of the Lockheed-California-Corp., conducted a year-long study for the Energy Research and Development Administration and concluded that the building and maintenance of giant windmills will be a major new industry.

Within 20 years, Michael Dubey and Ugo Coty said thousands of windmills placed around the country could generate enough electricity in the United States to save the equivalent of more than 2 billion barrels of oil a year.

But the windmills they have in mind are not the creaking, picturesque types that gave Holland a trademark.

In their paper, "The High Potential of Wind Energy," they discuss large wind turbine generators with rotors up to 350 feet in diameter, roughly the length of a football field with the end zones added.

The rotors look like long airplane propellers. They would probably be made of aluminum and steel and composite materials including glass-reinforced plastic, Dubey said.

Forecasts of energy demand in the United States show a continuously rising trend, Dubey and Coty said in their paper. They cited predictions that by 1995 electrical energy produced and sold by the utilities will reach 6.5 trillion kilowatt hours per year, three times the current amount needed.

"We are presently importing about 40 per cent of our oil needs and selling our heritage at an alarming rate to get it," they said.

Dubey said he sees no paradox in the return to windmills for energy.

During the past 50 years, he said, wind energy has been used to make electricity but the low cost of fossil fuel prevented any serious expansion. Now the cost of fossil fuels is rising, and at the same time there have been advances in materials and design technologies for wind turbines.

"Man has been an energy consumer since he built the first fire to roast a mastodon steak," he said. "At one time he relied on wind. There are reports of windmills as early as the 6th and 7th Centuries."

The objectives of the study were to identify areas where high wind conditions are prevalent and the applications of wind energy.

"The answers show that large wind energy conversion systems pay off economically, and that a major new industry is about to blossom in our midst," Dubey and Coty wrote.

In the study, wind data were gathered from more than 700 observation stations across the county. Annual wind power densities were found as high as 619 watts per square meter in some areas along the Oregon coastline and higher at Sandberg, Calif. The measurements were equivalent to a wind speed of 18 miles per hour.

But if only two per cent of the area studied had winds of 15.7 miles per hour, then 20,000 square miles would be available for wind turbines, they said.

The turbine chosen as a model for their study was the two-bladed rotor on a horizontal axis. The National Aeronatutics and Space Administration is testing a 125-foot diameter windmill at Sandusky, Ohio.

Prior to World War II, they said, a larger turbine, 1,250 kilowatts and 175 feet in diameter, was used to deliver energy into the utility power lines in Vermont.

They found that utilities would be the largest users with windmills as a supplement to other generating equipment, but nuclear and fossil fuel plants would remain the basic generating sources in the United States.

XXX

RICH foods are like destiny. They, too, shape our ends.

Quote Magazine

XXX

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ripping the Muggers:

Labor's anti-crime task force welding big unioins' members into street brigades

NEW YORK — Deadlines being what they are, even this cheery Yuletide in the Big Apple, I simply stepped around the two newly bullet-gutted bodies sprawled on the south side of 42nd Street, a few feet from my office.

Blood stained the walk. I pushed through the lunchtime curiosity crowd. I shrugged. The cops shrugged and I made it to the tyepwriter.

Actually this was all drum-beat background for the real crime story I was about to fry. So it didn't matter that the special detective units didn't at the moment yet know why the killings. Later, the perpetrator was apprehended. More awesome than all the shooting is a report of Eddie Duggan, president of the Congress of Senior Citizens of Greater New York, who tells me that their survey reveals that a full 40 per cent of the 1.8 million elderly in the metropoutan area have been mugged, robbed and beaten. Several have been murdered.

All of which shoots sharp focus on a national anti-street crime, anti-robbery AFL-CIO task force of some 12 men directed by Leo Perlis's AFL-CIO Department of Community Service.

Three of them flew into town here the other day with plans for a counter-offensive which has that rare virtue of being practical. It isn't jammed full of sociological sop. They pledge no instant Valhalla. But they do promise hope for the elderly, the working man and woman, the citizenry in 18 to 36 months.

Their game plan is simple. They want to involve some of the big AFL-CIO international unions, the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters. All of these sprawling organizations operate on pyramidal charts. Their national headquarters have spokes reaching into most states, first to a regional council, then a state organization and finally into a city or community group. Many have direct daily contact with the public right on the streets where the people, the workers, live.

Thus, if the letter carriers' union can be motivated, the membership can be organized into an instant communications system where the mail delivers spot any wrong. This could also be affected by truck deliverers, such as those working for the United Parcel Service.

As I listened to the three anti-crime task force men from the Labor Leadership Development Project of the Community Services Department working with the FBI and the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, it became obvious that the only real counterattack against roving youth gangs and the hard-core street criminals -- most of them under 25 -- must depend on the citizenry itself.

Since there are some 20 million unionists in the United States, many of them working directly among the public, the reservoir of talent and person-power is enormous. There are the electrical workers, for example, who are constantly in office buildings and homes rewiring, constructing and stringing cables. There are construction workers always in position to look up and down the streets. Instant communications systems have been developed in some cities my friends told me, so that police response has been cut to an average of nine minutes.

While in this big town one of labor's anti-crime task force conferred for a long while with Chick Chaikin, president of the city's biggest union, the heavily minority-laden International Ladies Garment Workers.

Chaikin's membership, now mostly female, has serious problems. Their neighborhoods are romped and stomped by insensately cruel gangs and muggers waiting for bread-earning workers to come home after dark these days. Chaikin told me later he was considering setting up a buddy system so that garment workers could get home in pairs or groups. Certainly, he would give strong support to the Community Services mass spring anti-crime conference planned for March in Washington, D.C.

Then, the "pyramid" strategy would be discussed. For example, one of the task force chaps visited Teddy Gleason's International Longshoremen's Assn. and Paul Hall's Seafarers' International Union. The task force sought and got support.

For what? Later, one of the visiting trio speculated that with many longshoremen out of work, but on guaranteed annual pay, the husky men could volunteer for "victim-assistance" or "witness assistance." They could accompany the elderly to doctors and markets. They could walk the streets to spot marauders. They wouldn't be armed but they would have "training for instant communications with the police."

Thus, the "pyramid" strategy, devised in cooperation with FBI Director Clarence Kelley, whom Leo Perlis and his colleagues continuously consult, would reach from the top union headquarters right to selected local offices.

And then right onto the streets.

This would be implemented by a community-citizen mobilization project. It all rests on the "basic structural element of the AFL-CIO-- the Central Labor Councils."

Already, in several cities, there have been successful task force pilot operations. The venture is funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration headed by Richard Velde.

Thus, the infrastructure of the AFL-CIO's international unions will be used to reach member locals (there are 50,000) and trade unionists across the country with "information and techniques on crime prevention applicable in personal, domestic, neighborhood and community situations."

Also with "information and techniques conducive to effective citizen involvement in efforts to improve the criminal justice system at the community level."

But most vital are the "action projects that may be conducted within and between union locals" and the people. This means the provisions of technical assistance and training and the supplying of "techniques and mechanisms" for minimizing their own chances for becoming victims themselves and to prevent crime in their own neighborhoods.

Well, we may be able to walk this nation's streets, after all.

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by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

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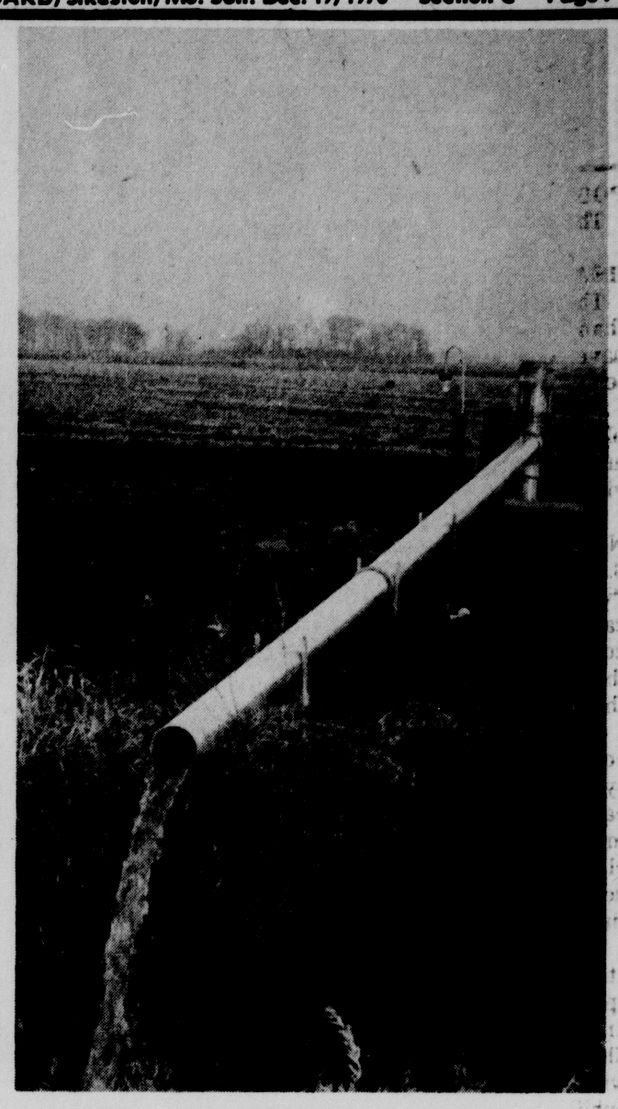
Plow lays plastic pipe

This large "plow" top and center pictures, is being used to installl a drainage system that is reportedly new to Missouri. Lucas and Elmer Georger of Painton are trying the system, called land tiling, to drain fields that are usually too wet for cropproduction. The plow digs a furrow, lays plastic pipe in the furrow and covers it in one operation. The plastic pipe, being loaded onto a tractor-drawn trailer i n bottom photo, is buried at a grade and at varying depths throughout the field. Water from the soil seeps into the pipe through small slots and flows into another pipe at the end of the field, which drains into a sump pump nearby. The sump pump pushes the water into a road ditch nearby.



This is how the water is drained

Elmer Georger of Painton, left, shows a section of plastic pipe being used to help drain his peat soil. The pipe is buried in the ground at a grade, allowing the water to seep into the pipe and drain to another pipe with carries it to the sump pump, (right) which pumps the water into a road ditch. The larger pipe is laid with a trencher (bottom) which places the pipe in a trench. that has already been dug and covers it.

Painton farmers try 'land tiling'

PAINTON--Lucas Georger and his son Elmer are trying a drainage system on their farms that believed is believed to be new to Missouri, but has worked successfully in other states.

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Elmer, who was helping with the tiling operation Monday afternoon, explained the process to a Daily Standard reporter. He noted that the land where the tiling operation is being tried holds moisture almost like a sponge and usually stays too wet for crops. The soil, called peat, is rich and will produce good crops when it is dry enough. However, it does require added nitrogen to release other plant nutrients. With this fact in mind, the Georgers hope to turn unproductive land into productive land by providing adequate drainage.

Plastic pipe is laid throughout the field, which will allow water in the soil to seep into the pipe through small slots. The smaller tributary pipes empty the seep water into larger pipes at the end of the field that run perpindicular to the smaller pipe and carry the water to a sump pump, which pumps the water into a large open ditch near the field. The pipe used in the tiling operation is buried from six feet to 30 inches deep, depending upon the distance from the sump pump. The larger pipe is ladid closer to the sump pump. The pipe varies in size from four inches to 12 inches in diamerter.

The Georgers hired the Hogan Tiling Co. of Morganfield, Ky. to tile two of their fields. Lucas Georger tiled about 70 acres during the summer and planted wheat on ite. Elmer is having a 100-acre field tiled; which will be planted in corn. He noted that the field has not been in production since 1960.

The tile is laid by a large trencher or plow, which operates with a laser beam that determines the depth of the pipe. Elmer explained that the laser beam is placed in a key location in the field and aimed at the plow or trencher. When the beam hits a receiver that works with hydraulics on the plow or trencher, it automatically sets the pipe at the required depth to insure a good gravity flow to the sump pump . Georger said it would take about a week to tile his 100-acre field.

He noted that the operation would cost about $300 to $400 an acre, but since the land has been unproductive prior to the tiling, he believes it will pay for itself in about two years.

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Elder Manufacturing Company
Park Lane & Elder Drive
Dexter, Mo.

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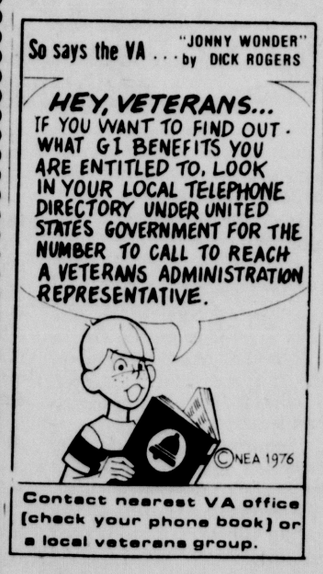

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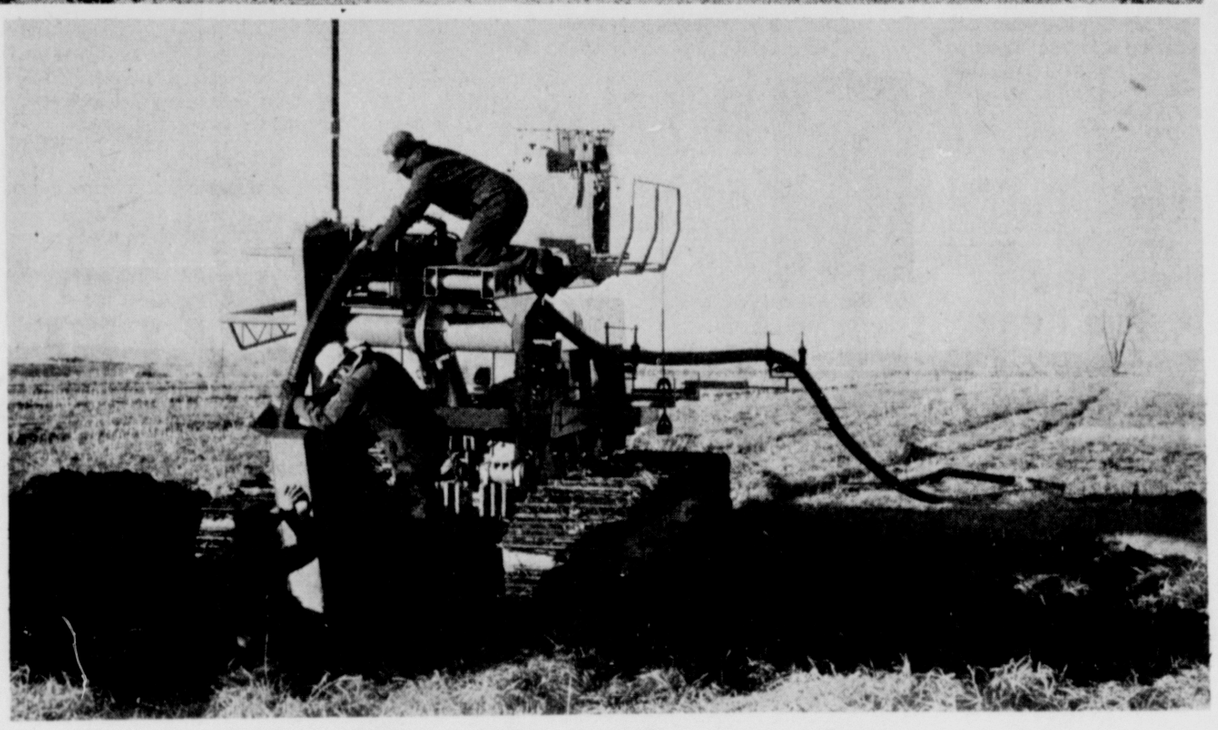
Shyl's

L'Air du Temps
The Romantic Perfume by Nina Ricci Paris

This is how the water is drained

Elmer Georger of Painton, left, shows a section of plastic pipe being used to help drain his peat soil. The pipe is buried in the ground at a grade, allowing the water to seep into the pipe and drain to another pipe with carries it to the sump pump, (right) which pumps the water into a road ditch. The larger pipe is laid with a trencher (bottom) which places the pipe in a trench. that has already been dug and covers it.



Plow lays plastic pipe

This large "plow" top and center pictures, is being used to installl a drainage system that is reportedly new to Missouri. Lucas and Elmer Georger of Painton are trying the system, called land tiling, to drain fields that are usually too wet for cropproduction. The plow digs a furrow, lays plastic pipe in the furrow and covers it in one operation. The plastic pipe, being loaded onto a tractor-drawn trailer i n bottom photo, is buried at a grade and at varying depths throughout the field. Water from the soil seeps into the pipe through small slots and flows into another pipe at the end of the field, which drains into a sump pump nearby. The sump pump pushes the water into a road ditch nearby.

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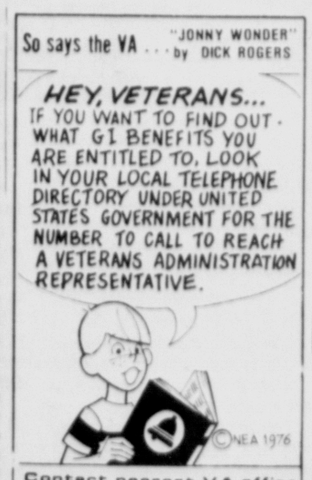

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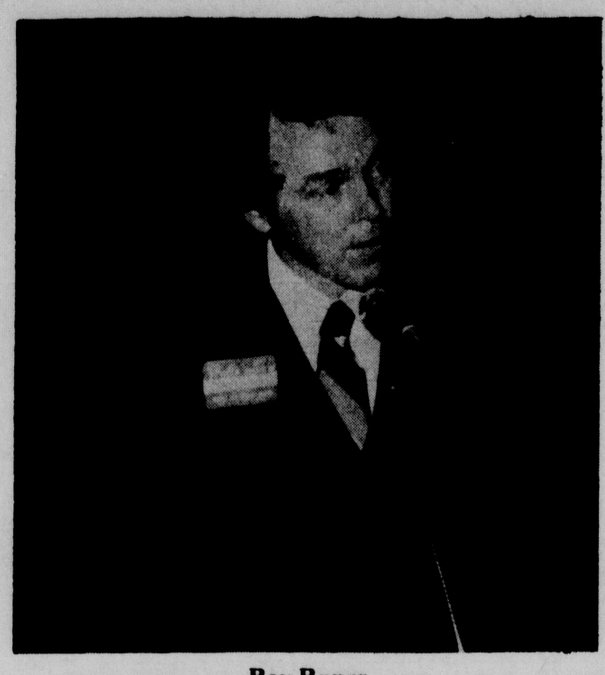

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Economist predicts more dairy co-op consolidations

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"The problem is that most predatory practices have been engaged in by cooperatives at a time when they were attempting to impose premiums," Knutson said. "Predatory practices were considered necessary to solve competitive problems with the non-member, with other cooperatives or with the processor that had significant non-member volume."

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Don't believe the loose talk you hear

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WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Nelson Rockefeller and Walter Mondale have held more than two hours of personal discussions regarding what aides call the transfer of "powers." In their case the subject is most severely limited. If Rockefeller intended to be helpful, he may have spent most of the time telling his successor why the office of vice president has no "powers" to transfer.

The popular reason is because few presidents have chosen to give authority to their mates. But why? It is not enough to cite jealousy or lack of confidence. The fact is, as Franklin Roosevelt said when he campaigned for the office (1920), the Constitution may not permit a vice president with serious responsibilities.

The framers gave only one job to vice presidents, that of serving as president of the Senate. All executive branch powers were vested in "a president." In effect, the Constitution thus suggests that the two are not even in the same part of government, that the vice president is, if anything, a creature of the legislature.

In the Republic's early years, this is actually how vice presidents viewed themselves: as separate from the administration. Their pay came from and their loyalty was due the Senate. Even as recently as the Wilson era, when Vice President Thomas Marshall was asked to preside at cabinet meetings in the president's absence, he did so reluctantly, thinking his proper place was on Capitol Hill.

This distinction probably ended with Harry Truman. When he inherited the presidency during the Second World War, he was more than surprised to find that he had never been informed about the creation of the atomic bomb. Since then prudence has demanded that vice presidents not become essessively isolated from the executive.

And yet the Constitution has not changed. In explaining why he did not give Richard Nixon more substantive duties, Dwight Eisenhower questioned the legality of such an action, saying his own opinion was that the vice president was "not subject to direction by the president." Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger agrees, adding that this Constitutional question is "not to be taken lightly."

No one questions the right of a president to hand out executive orders to a bored second man. Hence Nixon ran errands for Ike, Spiro Agnew became Nixon's hatchet man, Gerald Ford as veep was given the woeful job of defending the Watergate administration, and Rockefeller has served in capacities ranging from CIA snoop to chairing an obscure commission on American productivity.

But as for delegating serious authority, the legal ice is thin. Donald Young, who has written one of the few serious books on the vice presidency ("American Roulette"), says flatly that it can't be done without at least congressional authority or, more probably, a Constitutional amendment. In other words, the president is not now permitted to scatter his own executive powers.

This means that Jimmy Carter's campaign promise to add significantly to the vice president's responsibilities were idle. Or, as is likely, he didn't understand the legal limitations. For instance Mondale could not easily be given cabinet-level authority for this mighty seriously interfere with his Senate responsibilities and also the Constitutional idea of separated government branches.

All of this does not mean that the new vice president need be as slighted as were most of his 41 predecessors. Jimmy Carter may have in mind for him a positive role in reorganizing the nation's crime defenses. Perhaps just as important, Carter is at present encouraging Mondale to take part in the discussions and selection processes that are bringing birth to a new administration.

Ray Cromley

Some people think with their hands

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — According to Labor Department studies, there will be 13-million college graduates in the decade which ends in 1985. There will be job openings for 12 million.

While a range of professional openings will increase markedly — for mathematicians 45 per cent, engineers and geologists 35 per cent, social workers 43 per cent, lawyers 42 per cent and health administrators 67 per cent — overall, the supply of college-trained men and women will, it is predicted, be well above the demand.

By contrast, there will be hefty increases in the demand for a range of mechanics, air conditioning and heating mechanics, data-processing machine and office machine repairers, roofers, bulldozer operators, billing clerks, photographic process workers, welders and on and on and on. In the decade ahead many of these jobs will require increased amounts of technical training.

There is a considerable body of opinion therefore which now hoids that there must be a hefty step-up in what's been called vocational training on a college level.

The problem, of course, is that vocational training has a bad name. Families of superior students, in more cases than not, insist on the standard academic route. A friend who works in the field finds that first-rate colleges he deals with are extremely reluctant to set up courses of study to prepare students for what they consider blue collar occupations.

The belief therefore among those I've talked to in Congress and those who deal in estimates of what types of training will be needed for job openings in the next decade is that we are going to run into serious social problems. We'll have large numbers of academically trained young men and women who will be emotionally unhappy, feeling themselves unfairly treated because they cannot secure work in the fields they have studied. Some will be rebellious. There are reports of this today — but on a small scale as compared with what the forecasters see in 1980 to 1985.

A number of developing nations have faced this problem for years. PhDs have become a drug on the market. Yet there are serious scarcities in the manufacturing and service skills these societies must have to progress at a reasonable rate.

The problem is not primarily one of income. In the United States a good many jobs which require no college now pay as well or almost as well as a good many jobs for which degrees are required. Some pay more.

The problem, as one of my friends on Capitol Hill sees it, is one of prestige. We somehow must find a way to convince parents, students and college professors that jobs we've traditionally considered as blue collar are deserving of as much respect and, if well done, contributing as much to society as the posts which require academic degrees.

We only need to look through our history and think of those great men — in almost every field, including science — who had no degrees. And of the major contributions to our development made by the "blue collar" occupations.

We have been slow to recognize that some men — including some geniuses — think better with their hands than with calculators and equations. But they come up with important results. We are discovering that there are people of superior ability who arrive at their answers through non-bookish techniques.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

December 14, 1976

Editor
Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Editor:

In a recent column, Jack Anderson was guilty of errors of omission and commission. The error of omission was his failure to correct an assertion by one of his readers that unleaded gasoline is cheaper to produce than leaded gasoline. His error of commission was his allegation that oil companies and dealers have been violating FEA regulations governing the selling prices of unleaded gasolines.

With regard to the refining costs of leaded and unleaded gasolines, leaded gasolines are less expensive. This is because the addition of tetraethyl lead is the easiest and cheapest way to achieve the octane number needed in gasoline to prevent engine knock. Without the use of lead, very complicated and costly refinery procedures must be used to achieve the octane required by today's auto engines. A study by Bonner and Moore Associates, Inc., commissioned by the American Petroleum Institute, found that nationally unleaded gasoline cost approximately two and one-half cents per gallon more to produce than leaded gasoline.

Anderson is incorrect in his interpretation of Federal Energy Administration regulations. FEA states that unleaded gasoline must sell for no more than one cent per gallon above the ceiling price of leaded gasoline, not one cent above the selling price, as quoted by Anderson.

The FEA does not require that the same one cent differential be maintained when gasoline is sold below the federally mandated ceiling price as dealers are doing today because of competitive forces.

According to FEA statistics, in January, 1976, the federal ceiling on regular leaded gasoline was approximately 67 cents. However, the average selling price was 57.7 cents. Similarly, unleaded gasoline had a federal ceiling of 68 cents -- one cent higher than leaded -- but actually was selling at an average price of 62.7 cents per gallon.

Thus, Anderson is incorrect in saying the oil industry and dealers have violated FEA directives.

Sincerely,
Harry H. Hardy

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By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Nelson Rockefeller and Walter Mondale have held more than two hours of personal discussions regarding what aides call the transfer of "powers." In their case the subject is most severely limited. If Rockefeller intended to be helpful, he may have spent most of the time telling his successor why the office of vice president has no "powers" to transfer.

The popular reason is because few presidents have chosen to give authority to their mates. But why? It is not enough to cite jealousy or lack of confidence. The fact is, as Franklin Roosevelt said when he campaigned for the office (1920), the Constitution may not permit a vice president with serious responsibilities.

The framers gave only one job to vice presidents, that of serving as president of the Senate. All executive branch powers were vested in "a president." In effect, the Constitution thus suggests that the two are not even in the same part of government, that the vice president is, if anything, a creature of the legislature.

In the Republic's early years, this is actually how vice presidents viewed themselves: as separate from the administration. Their pay came from and their loyalty was due the Senate. Even as recently as the Wilson era, when Vice President Thomas Marshall was asked to preside at cabinet meetings in the president's absence, he did so reluctantly, thinking his proper place was on Capitol Hill.

This distinction probably ended with Harry Truman. When he inherited the presidency during the Second World War, he was more than surprised to find that he had never been informed about the creation of the atomic bomb. Since then prudence has demanded that vice presidents not become excessively isolated from the executive.

And yet the Constitution has not changed. In explaining why he did not give Richard Nixon more substantive duties, Dwight Eisenhower questioned the legality of such an action, saying his own opinion was that the vice president was "not subject to direction by the president." Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger agrees, adding that this Constitutional question is "not to be taken lightly."

No one questions the right of a president to hand out executive orders to a bored second man. Hence Nixon ran errands for Ike, Spiro Agnew became Nixon's hatchet man, Gerald Ford as veep was given the woeful job of defending the Watergate administration, and Rockefeller has served in capacities ranging from CIA snoop to chairing an obscure commission on American productivity.

But as for delegating serious authority, the legal ice is thin. Donald Young, who has written one of the few serious books on the vice presidency ("American Roulette"), says flatly that it can't be done without at least congressional authority or, more probably, a Constitutional amendment. In other words, the president is not now permitted to scatter his own executive powers.

This means that Jimmy Carter's campaign promise to add significantly to the vice president's responsibilities were idle. Or, as is likely, he didn't understand the legal limitations. For instance Mondale could not easily be given cabinet-level authority for this mighty seriously interfere with his Senate responsibilities and also the Constitutional idea of separated government branches.

All of this does not mean that the new vice president need be as slighted as were most of his 41 predecessors. Jimmy Carter may have in mind for him a positive role in reorganizing the nation's crime defenses. Perhaps just as important, Carter is at present encouraging Mondale to take part in the discussions and selection processes that are bringing birth to a new administration.

Ray Cromley

Some people think with their hands

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — According to Labor Department studies, there will be 13-million college graduates in the decade which ends in 1985. There will be job openings for 12 million.

While a range of professional openings will increase markedly — for mathematicians 45 per cent, engineers and geologists 35 per cent, social workers 43 per cent, lawyers 42 per cent and health administrators 67 per cent — overall, the supply of college-trained men and women will, it is predicted, be well above the demand.

By contrast, there will be hefty increases in the demand for a range of mechanics, air conditioning and heating mechanics, data-processing machine and office machine repairers, roofers, bulldozer operators, billing clerks, photographic process workers, welders and on and on and on. In the decade ahead many of these jobs will require increased amounts of technical training.

There is a considerable body of opinion therefore which now holds that there must be a hefty step-up in what's been called vocational training on a college level.

The problem, of course, is that vocational training has a bad name. Families of superior students, in more cases than not, insist on the standard academic route. A friend who works in the field finds that first-rate colleges he deals with are extremely reluctant to set up courses of study to prepare students for what they consider blue collar occupations.

The belief therefore among those I've talked to in Congress and those who deal in estimates of what types of training will be needed for job openings in the next decade is that we are going to run into serious social problems. We'll have large numbers of academically trained young men and women who will be emotionally unhappy, feeling themselves unfairly treated because they cannot secure work in the fields they have studied. Some will be rebellious. There are reports of this today — but on a small scale as compared with what the forecasters see in 1980 to 1985.

A number of developing nations have faced this problem for years. PhDs have become a drug on the market. Yet there are serious scarcities in the manufacturing and service skills these societies must have to progress at a reasonable rate.

The problem is not primarily one of income. In the United States a good many jobs which require no college now pay as well or almost as well as a good many jobs for which degrees are required. Some pay more.

The problem, as one of my friends on Capitol Hill sees it, is one of prestige. We somehow must find a way to convince parents, students and college professors that jobs we've traditionally considered as blue collar are deserving of as much respect and, if well done, contributing as much to society as the posts which require academic degrees.

We only need to look through our history and think of those great men — in almost every field, including science — who had no degrees. And of the major contributions to our development made by the "blue collar" occupations.

We have been slow to recognize that some men — including some geniuses — think better with their hands than with calculators and equations. But they come up with important results. We are discovering that there are people of superior ability who arrive at their answers through non-bookish techniques.

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James Brock
Manager

Letters TO THE EDITOR

December 14, 1976

Editor
Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Editor:

In a recent column, Jack Anderson was guilty of errors of omission and commission. The error of omission was his failure to correct an assertion by one of his readers that unleaded gasoline is cheaper to produce than leaded gasoline. His error of commission was his allegation that oil companies and dealers have been violating FEA regulations governing the selling prices of unleaded gasolines.

With regard to the refining costs of leaded and unleaded gasolines, leaded gasolines are less expensive. This is because the addition of tetraethyl lead is the easiest and cheapest way to achieve the octane number needed in gasoline to prevent engine knock. Without the use of lead, very complicated and costly refinery procedures must be used to achieve the octane required by today's auto engines. A study by Bonner and Moore Associates, Inc., commissioned by the American Petroleum Institute, found that nationally unleaded gasoline cost approximately two and one-half cents per gallon more to produce than leaded gasoline.

Anderson is incorrect in his interpretation of Federal Energy Administration regulations. FEA states that unleaded gasoline must sell for no more than one cent per gallon above the ceiling price of leaded gasoline, not one cent above the selling price, as quoted by Anderson.

The FEA does not require that the same one cent differential be maintained when gasoline is sold below the federally mandated ceiling price as dealers are doing today because of competitive forces.

According to FEA statistics, in January, 1976, the federal ceiling on regular leaded gasoline was approximately 67 cents. However, the average selling price was 57.7 cents. Similarly, unleaded gasoline had a federal ceiling of 68 cents -- one cent higher than leaded -- but actually was selling at an average price of 62.7 cents per gallon.

Thus, Anderson is incorrect in saying the oil industry and dealers have violated FEA directives.

Sincerely,
Harry H. Hardy

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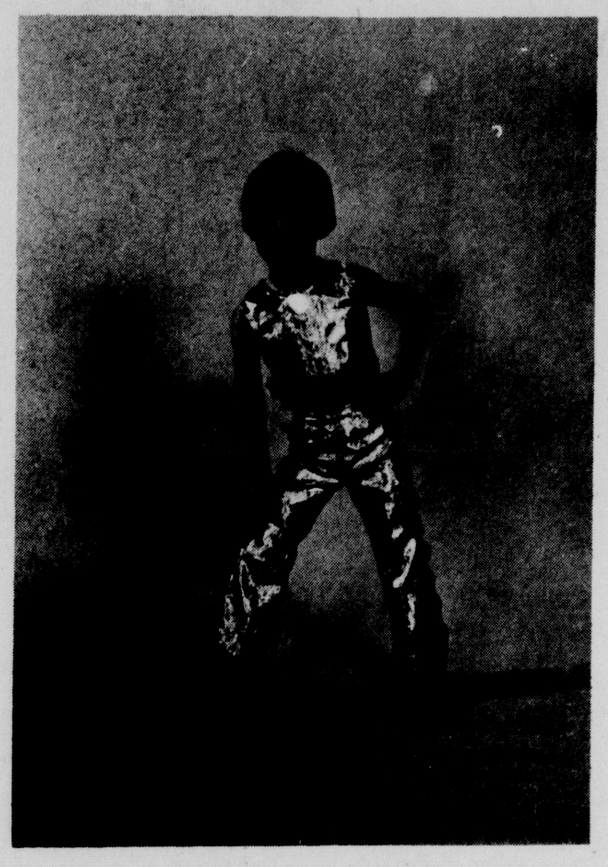

By ANN O'LEARY

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But that's what you get when you've got kids enrolled in acrobatics. Both Troy and Candi have been taking dance and acrobatic lessons for several years, and their younger brother Leif, 7, is also enrolled in dance lessons.

Why did Sheila and her husband Jimmie get their children involved in these activities at such an early age? Mainly, it was because they want them to become self-confident.

When Candi was young, she was very shy, and the Wrights thought being involved in dance would be good for her. Older brother Troy wanted to take piano lessons, but the teachers the Wrights talked to all said he was too young. So eventually, he joined Candi in dance lessons, then acrobatics.

The Wrights have only lived in Sikeston since April, living in Memphis for 12 years prior to that time. Wright is a supervisor at Triangle PWC Inc. at Sikeston and his wife works at New Madrid Flower and Gift Shop.

Mrs. Wright says she and her husband prefer a smaller city such as Sikeston and enjoy living here. But every weekend, they pack up their kids an take them to Memphis for their dance and acrobatic lessons. Candi and Troy also take gymnastics from Jerry Hesselrode of Sikeston.

Between them, the children have 14 trophies, which are proudly displayed in a special niche at the family's new home. Troy and Candi appear as a duet and separately. They recently won the Midwest Show Business Contest in Kansas City and will go on to compete in the national event in Pennsylvania in March.

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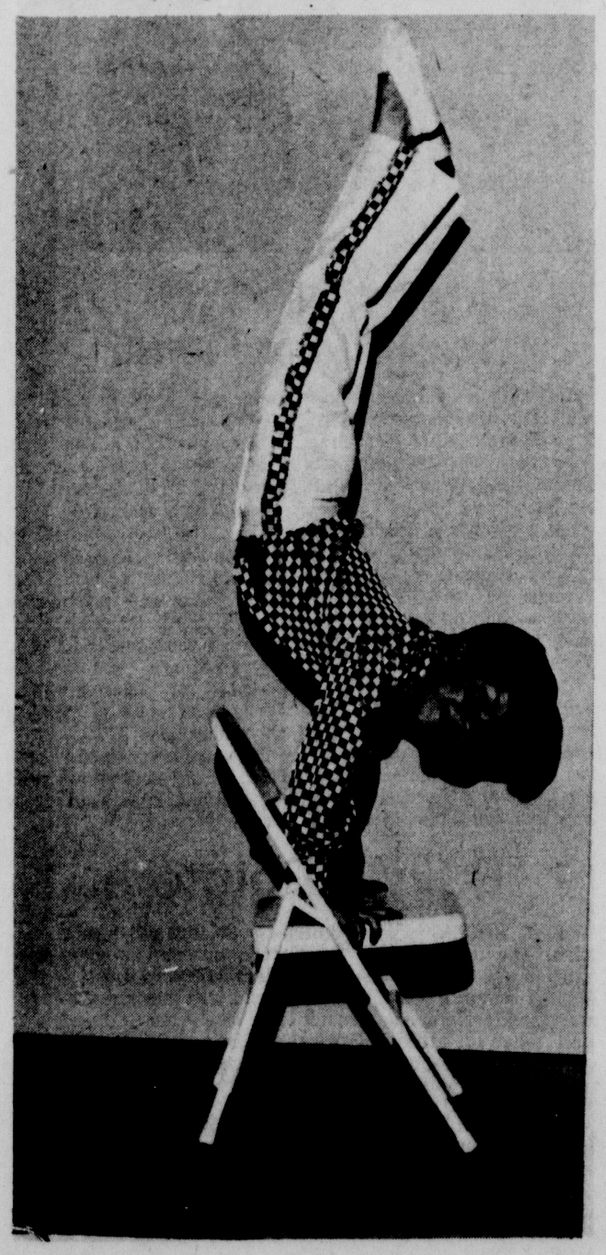

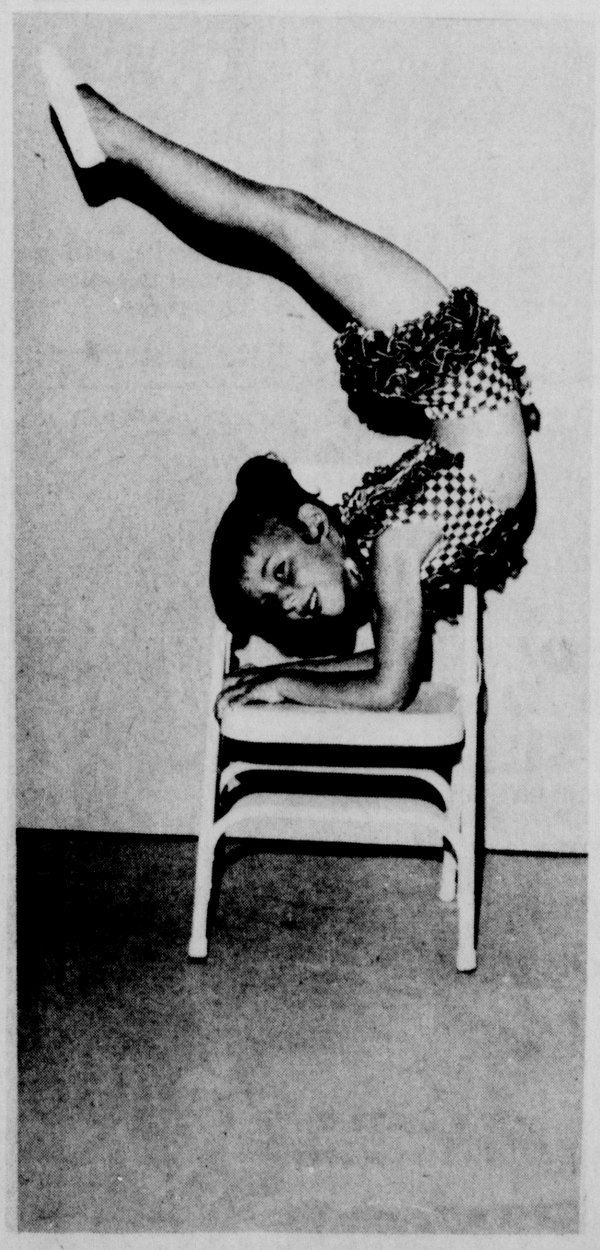

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Christmas memories

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It is the time for the heralding of the coming season of ice, snows, and cold winds, at which time we are shut-in and must turn up our thermostats; the time when our thoughts turn to Christmas trees with tinsel, bright lights, and pretty ornaments, and to Christmas GIVING, piling gifts beneath and around those trees which are topped with a gold or silver star, or perhaps, with that fragile, gauzy little angel your mother placed atop your first Christmas tree, then took down as soon as the celebration ended, year after year, wrapped it carefully in soft tissue, and put it back into the little box where it would remain until Christmas came again, when it would cause the eyes of another generation of children to widen as they looked up to it with wonder and admiration.

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The children first took down their stockings and dug out their contents. Then, above the rustling of papers and tissues their squeals of delight could be heard, as they opened the gifts taken from beneath the trees. There were smiles of pleasure on the faces of the grown-ups as they opened theirs, too. While the hugging, kissing, and thank-you-ing went on, no one seemed to have noticed that grandmother and aunt Bess had slipped away to the kitchen, where the rattling of pots and pans let everyone know that breakfast was being prepared, ... and a hearty one it was. Aunt Bess would never say, "breakfast is ready!" She would step into the hall and call out, "HOT BISCUIT!", and the line formed immediately. For dinner, she would say, "LETS EAT!"

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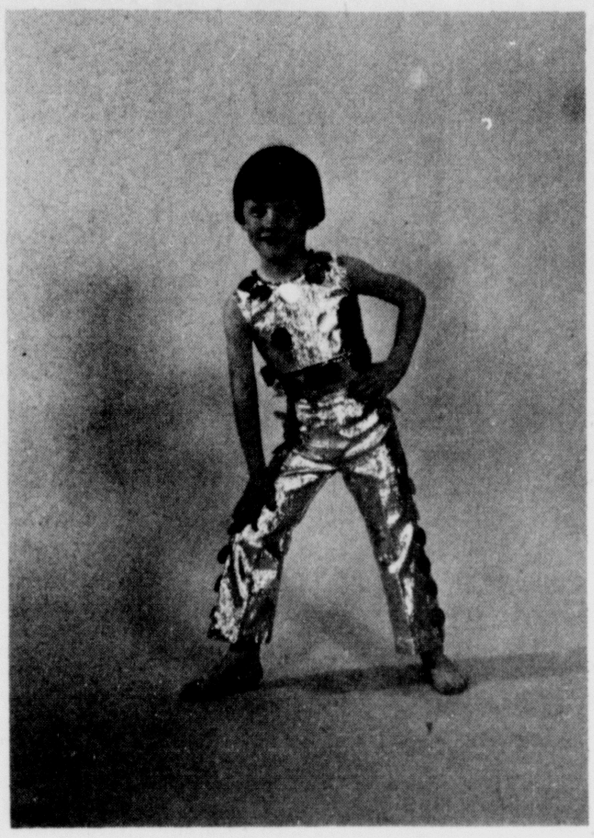

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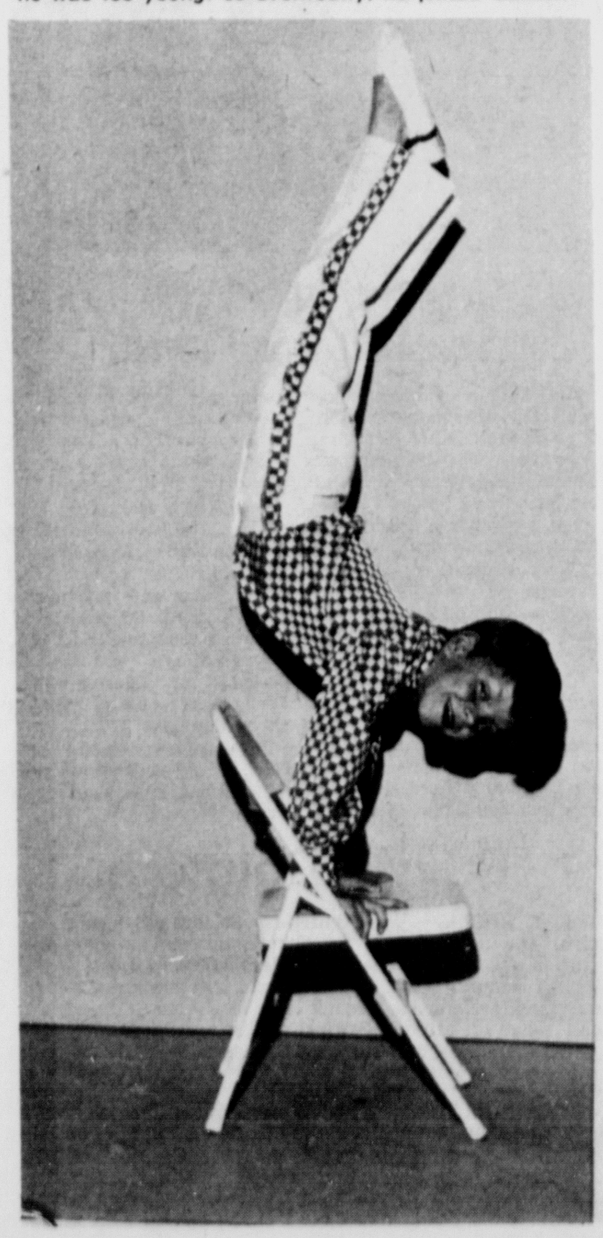

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Weddings

Mrs. Harry D. Simmons III

Curry-Simmons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ruth Ann Curry and Harry D. Simmons III spoke wedding vows Saturday at Saint Andrew Methodist Church. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Fred Haustein of Little Rock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Curry of Little Rock, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Simmons Jr. of El Dorado.

A dress of candlelight quinana with a cuff neck trimmed in Venise lace was chosen by the bride. Venise lace trimmed the empire waistline and the gown had long sleeves. An A-line skirt flowed into a full chapel train. For her headpiece, she chose a circlet of pom poms and she carried a bouquet of white fuji mum.

Mrs. Terry Schuck of Paragould, Ark., was matron of honor. Best man was Richard Simmons of Fayetteville, Ark., the groom's brother. Ushering guests were the bride's brother, Tom Curry, of Monticello and the groom's brother, Tom Simmons of San Francisco, Calif.

A reception at the church followed the wedding ceremony.

Simmons is a graduate student in business at the University of Arkansas. After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at Fayetteville.

Quickly made: commercial sour cream and mayonnaise plus crumbled blue cheese stirred together for a dressing for salad. You can use the ingredients in the proportions that are available or that you prefer.

Line an ice-cube tray with split ladyfingers and sprinkle them with sherry. Add a layer of chocolate ice cream and another layer of ladyfingers. Store in freezer until ready to serve, then remove and top with whipped cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Newell

Brown-Newell

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The bridal bouquet was made up of daisies and carnations.

Mrs. Sharon Allen of Sikeston was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Vanessa Brown and Kim Brown of Matthews Route One, sisters of the bride, and Georgianne Brown of Sikeston, the bride's sister-in-law.

Best man was Jimmy Brown of Sikeston, the bride's brother. Groomsmen were David and Randy Casey of Charleston, the bride's cousins, and Dennis Allen of Sikeston, her brother-in-law. They also acted as ushers.

Flower girl was Shawn Grogan, niece of the groom. Ring bearer was Joseph Brown, brother of the bride. Candles were lit by Tammy Butler of Charleston and Timmy Gardner of Sikeston. Carpet rollers were Johnny Grogan, the groom's nephew, and Marcus Teague of Charleston.

Music was provided by Mrs. Charlotte Butler and Mrs. Virginia Cauthorn.

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Bowen-Ray

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John Porter of Waco was best man. Acting as groomsmen were Richard Dison of Waco, Stephen McCown of Arlington, Gary Walling of Fort Worth and bruce bowen of Columbia, Mo., brother of the bride.

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Wesley United Methodist Church was the setting for a ceremony uniting Karen Sue McCullough of Route Two and Phillip Ray Cannon, 819 Davis Blvd., recently. Officiating at the service was the rev. Floyd Brower of Sikeston.

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Mrs. Cannon, a 1976 graduate of Kelly High School at Benton, is employed by David C. Mann, attorney.

Cannon, a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School, is employed at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The couple lives at 819 Davis Blvd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chambliss

Buck-Chambliss

LILBOURN — Wedding vows were spoken recently by Deana Kay Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Buck of Lemay, and Michael Edward Chambliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambliss of Lilbourn. Officiating at the double- ring ceremony at the First Church of God was the Rev. Todd Wymer of West Plains, brothe-in-law of the groom.

Organist and vocalist was Mrs. Shirley Wymer, sister of the groom.

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Bobbie Lynn Jimmerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jimmerson of Lilbourn, the groom's cousin, and Stacy Lynn Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Adams of New Madrid, carried roses for the bride and groom to present to their parents at the end of the ceremony.

Candlelighters were the bride's sister, Gena Buck of Lemay, and Chris Gardine of Lemay.

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The bride attended Bayless High School at Lemay. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Lilbourn High School and is employed at Helms Motor Co. at New Madrid, where the couple lives.

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Mrs. Opalene Walker of Sikeston was matron of honor, with Bill Ellison of Dexter, best man. Guests were ushered by Tracy Lamb and Curtis Walker. Hostesses were Delawna Lamb, Kathy Morris and Debbie Nicholas of Sikeston. Mrs. Janice Laszwski of Malden played the piano.

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Chaffee, Mo.
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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is one that other mothers might like to remember for next Halloween to get more mileage out of a costume. My child wanted to dress like a Devil. I bought a red one piece pajama suit and added a tail, mask and fork (made so as not to be dangerous). The extras were taken off after Halloween and he has Christmasy red warm pajamas for use the rest of the winter. I call that killing two birds with one stone. — LOU.

DEAR POLLY — To keep my washing machine and hose free from scum build-up, I set the dial for the shortest cycle and a warm wash. I add one-half cup washing soda and run through the cycle. I repeat this about once every six months which is sufficient for me, but where there is a large family and the machine is used more it could be done more often. — MRS. J.J.S.

Weddings

Mrs. Harry D. Simmons III

Curry-Simmons

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ruth Ann Curry and Harry D. Simmons III spoke wedding vows Saturday at Saint Andrew Methodist Church. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Fred Haustein of Little Rock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Curry of Little Rock, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Simmons Jr. of El Dorado.

A dress of candlelight quinana with a cuff neck trimmed in Venise lace was chosen by the bride. Venise lace trimmed the empire waistline and the gown had long sleeves. An A-line skirt flowed into a full chapel train. For her headpiece, she chose a circlet of pom poms and she carried a bouquet of white fuji mum.

Mrs. Terry Schuck of Paragould, Ark., was matron of honor. Best man was Richard Simmons of Fayetteville, Ark., the groom's brother. Ushering guests were the bride's brother, Tom Curry, of Monticello and the groom's brother, Tom Simmons of San Francisco, Calif.

A reception at the church followed the wedding ceremony.

Simmons is a graduate student in business at the University of Arkansas. After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at Fayetteville.

Quickly made: commercial sour cream and mayonnaise plus crumbled blue cheese stirred together for a dressing for salad. You can use the ingredients in the proportions that are available or that you prefer.

Line an ice-cube tray with split ladyfingers and sprinkle them with sherry. Add a layer of chocolate ice cream and another layer of ladyfingers. Store in freezer until ready to serve, then remove and top with whipped cream.

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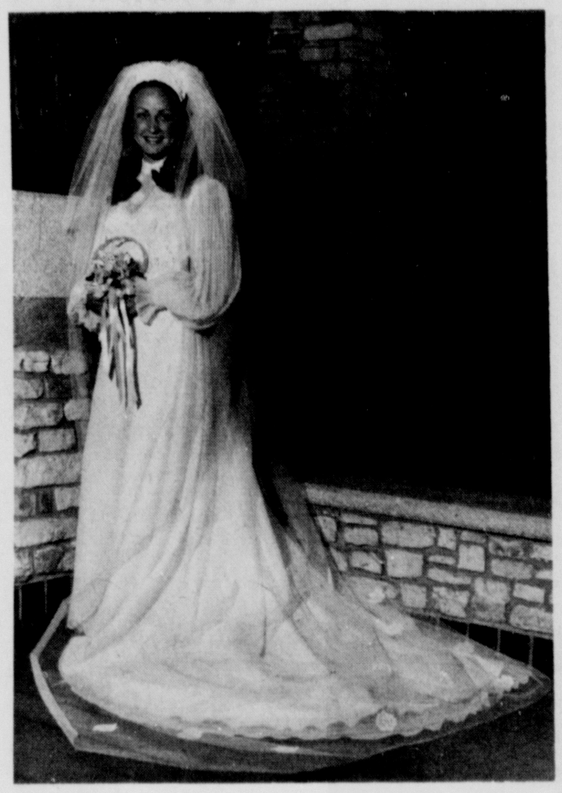

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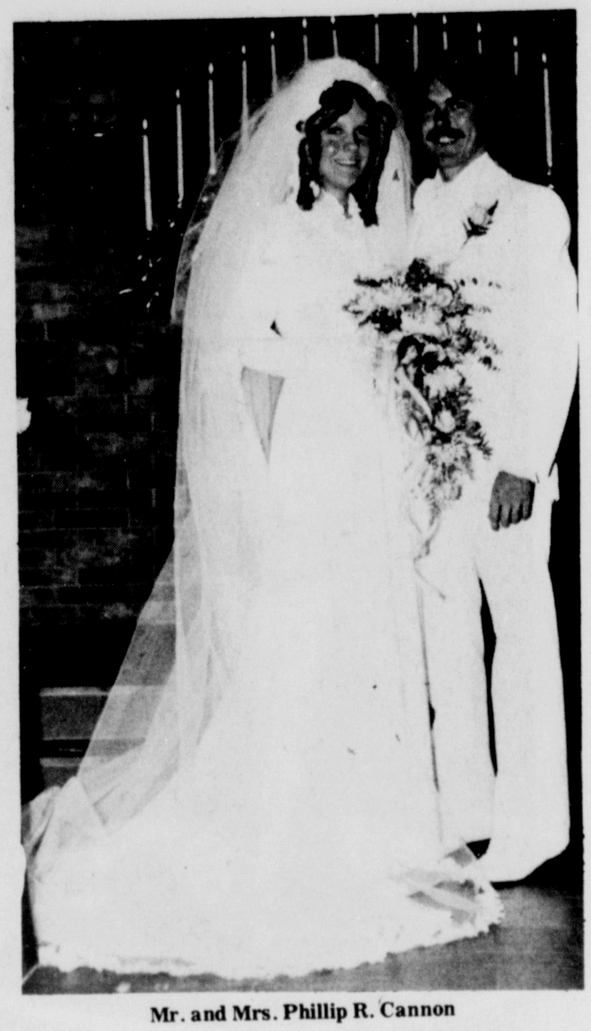

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DEAR POLLY — To keep my washing machine and hose free from scum build-up, I set the dial for the shortest cycle and a warm wash. I add one-half cup washing soda and run through the cycle. I repeat this about once every six months which is sufficient for me, but where there is a large family and the machine is used more it could be done more often. — MRS. J.J.S.

Ann Landers

Tenn alcoholic warms others

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter in the hope that one potential teenage alcoholic will see the light before it is too late.

Two years ago I was a carefree, intelligent high-school student. As a matter of fact, I was near the top of my class. Then one day a close friend introduced me to beer. I thought it was great. After three beers I was high as a kite. A few months later, three beers wasn't enough. I turned to bigger and better things. First it was Harvey Wallbangers and Navy Grog. Then I turned to straight vodka and rum. Before long I was sneaking liquor from my parents cabinet.

Now I'm 19 years old and sitting in my college dorm room with a bottle of gin. I just found out I am being expelled because of a little hell-raising I did last weekend when I was bombed. (Ruined some school property and totaled a friend's car.)

I hope a few teenagers who read this will realize that drinking is dumb. Quit NOW. -- Messed Up

Dear Friend: So you blew it. But you're only 19 and there's a lifetime ahead if you really want to straighten up and fly right.

Look in the phone book under Alcoholics Anonymous. Give them a call and they'll send someone your age to talk to you about your problem. The person they send was probably in your shoes a few months ago. It could be the most important phone call you will ever make in your entire life. Do it today.

Dear Ann: You can see by the stationery that this letter is for real. Maybe the problem should be brought to the attention of the president of the bank, but as a lowly employee I haven't got the guts. Will you speak for us?

I'm sitting here with a miserable headache. Why? Because of the piped-in music that plays eight hours a day. I love my job but this continuous racket gets on my nerves.

I've discussed this with several employees. Everyone hates it. But the man in charge of our department likes the music and that's that.

I'm not old or sick or nervous -- but I WILL be before long. Any ideas? -- Head Busting

Dear Head: How many signatures can you get from fellow employees who want the music stopped?

If you can gather a large number, present them to the vice president in charge of personnel. I'll bet you'll get peace and quiet before long.

Dear Ann: My husband and I have saved for six years to take this cruise. We don't want to look like yokels. Can you give us some suggestions on how to tip -- and whom? Is it polite to talk to strangers? Is it OK to wear a sport shirt (no tie) to dinner?

We don't want to look like we've never been on a cruise before. Help! -- A And B

Dear And B: The travel bureau or ticket office that sold you the transportation has loads of leaflets with answers to all your questions.

If you should encounter a situation not covered in the leaflets, remember common sense and consideration for others are always in good taste. And don't worry about this being your first cruise. It will probably be the first one for 90 per cent of the people aboard the ship. Bon voyage!

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

SPARKLING HOLIDAY APRICOT PUNCH

A natural holiday crowd pleaser that's also a nutritious knockout is a bright, holiday-red punch that's made with pure apricot nectar. The nectar gives it a tangy taste while the low-sugar fruit juicy-red Hawaiian Punch adds a tropical fruit flavor and color. For quick energy, delicious taste and nutrition during the holidays, try apricot nectar chilled by itself or added to your favorite desserts and drinks. This easy-to-prepare, easy-to-serve recipe makes about 48 servings of 4-ounces each.

"Cot-Coction" of the Day

1 can (46 ounces) chilled apricot nectar
1 can (46 ounces) chilled fruit juicy-red Hawaiian Punch
2 cups rum
1 quart raspberry sherbet
2 bottles (28 ounces each) chilled club soda

Combine apricot nectar, Hawaiian Punch, rum and sherbet in a large punch bowl. Just before serving, pour in soda; stir to mix. For a festive touch pour punch over apricot halves in punch cups or glasses.

Legionnaires' disease still a puzzle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists have tested tissues samples, programmed computers, examined victims' lungs, interviewed hundreds of people and even turned over rugs to find the cause of Legionnaires' disease. They haven't had much luck.

"As a people we are not acclimated to failure," says Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary. "But we should keep in mind that God, in all His omnipotence, has not yet deemed it appropriate to share all the secrets of the universe with us."

So the research continues for the cause of the epidemic that killed 29 persons and sickened 151 others after a state American Legion convention here last summer.

And the researchers are being pressured for a solution by a scolding U.S. House subcommittee on consumer protection that feels the medical community, especially the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC), loused up the mystery disease investigation by not reacting quickly enough to certain possibilities, like poison.

"To be charitable, they botched it up," Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., the subcommittee's chairman, said during recent hearings in Philadelphia.

For close to five months now the medical community has been hunting the cause. The CDC has written off viruses and other contagious agents as culprits and is skeptical of toxins.

"All laboratory findings have given no evidence of a known infectious disease," says Dr. David Sencer, the CDC's director. "No toxins (poisons) are known that characteristically mimic the clinical, epidemiological and pathological findings of Legionnaires' disease."

The U.S. Army indicates it wasn't an agent of chemical or biological warfare.

There's little left.

"I'm a little concerned that we've eliminated all causes," Dr. Horatio Enterline of the University of Pennsylvania medical school said at a seminar last month. "Either there was no epidemic, or we're all wrong."

The studies have left little unturned. Investigators have even looked under the rug for dust samples in the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel where the legionnaires met July 21-24.

Fifty-four consultants have been utilized in one way or another by the CDC to review field investigations by the 32 CDC staffers dispatched to Pennsylvania.

What has all this told the investigators?

"All we know is that the evidence points to the fact that Legionnaires' disease was derived from a common source and was not spread from person to person," says Bachman, noting that hotel employes and most other guests were not stricken. "We do not understand why the disease was so selective, so discriminatory in seeking out its victims.

"We may very well be dealing with a new causative agent or a causative agent that has been with us for some time and was previously diagnosed incorrectly.

"We have no way of knowing how many physicians over the years have listed viral pneumonia on death certificates when in fact they were dealing with the same causative agent that exacted its toll in Philadelphia this summer."

Bachman says medical detectives have found no correlation between food and liquor consumed at the hotel, ice in drinks, the use of air-conditioners in the hotel rooms or the victims' proximity to pigeons outside (the disease psittacosis is transmitted through bird droppings).

He says there has been no conclusive data uncovered to link water consumption at the hotel, a Philadelphia landmark which closed Nov. 18, a victim of bad publicity over the outbreak.

The CDC linked the Bellevue to the epidemic by stipulating that to have contracted the disease a person had to have visited the hotel.

It also said repeatedly that "four activities were found to have some degree of association with the illness: over-all time spent in the hotel, time spent in the lobby, attendance at the hotel's hospitality rooms and drinking water at the hotel. It says it doesn't know why.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has spent $500,000 probing the illness, according to Ray Cole, the chief investigator on the subcommittee that is investigating the investigators. Cole says the CDC says it has spent $28,000 so far, excluding salaries.

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Muffins add flair

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY BRUNCH
Scrambled Cheddar Eggs
Wheat Germ Muffins
Tangerines Beverage

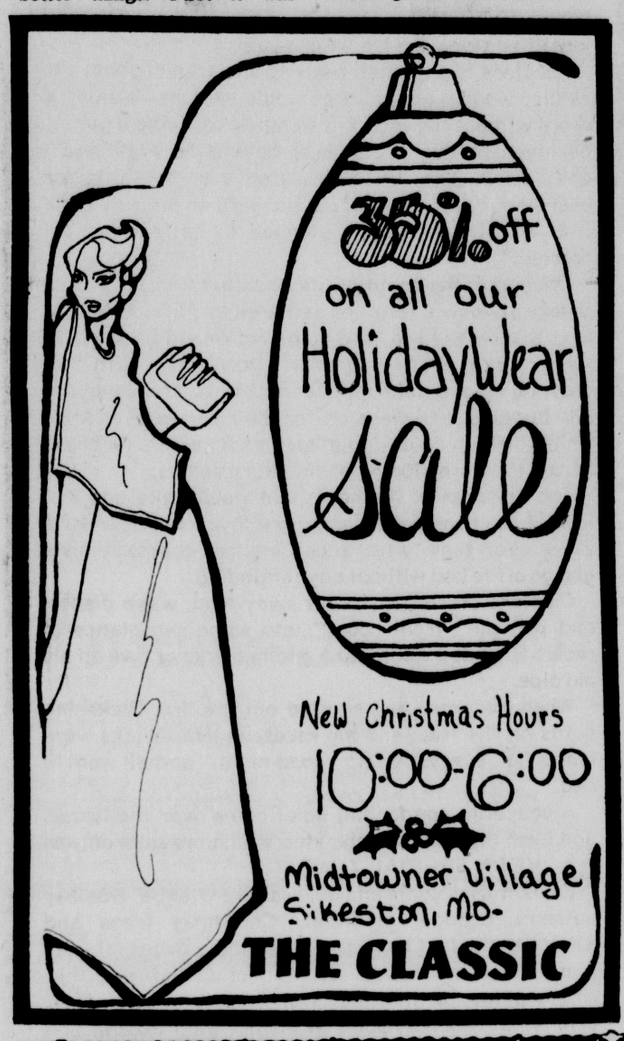
WHEAT GERM MUFFINS

These are hearty.

1½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-3rd cup sugar
½ cup vacuum-packed unsweetened wheat germ
2 eggs
2-3rds cup milk
1-3rd cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup raisins

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, sugar and wheat germ. In a small bowl beat eggs and milk to combine; add to flour mixture with butter and raisins; stir only until flour mixture is moistened. Turn into buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup size), filling them 2-3rds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 18 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12.

Top patties made from corned beef with chili sauce or catchup and serve in toasted hamburger rolls.



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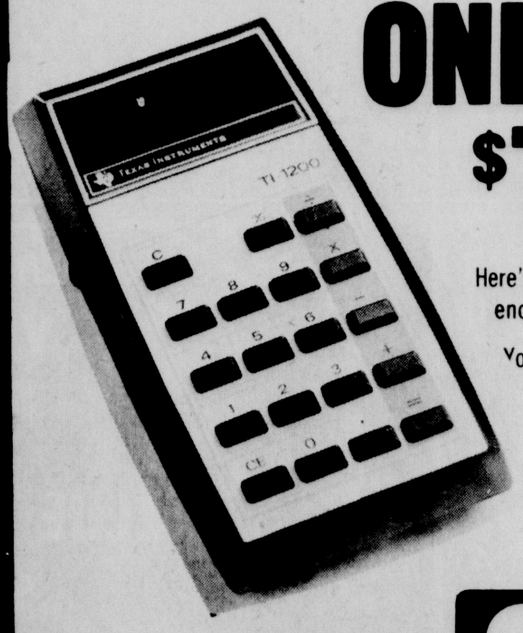

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(Offer expires December 30th, 1976)

THE BANK WITH The Heart of Gold

Bank of Sikeston
SIKESTON, MO. MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Ann Landers

Tenn alcoholic warms others

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter in the hope that one potential teenage alcoholic will see the light before it is too late.

Two years ago I was a carefree, intelligent high-school student. As a matter of fact, I was near the top of my class. Then one day a close friend introduced me to beer. I thought it was great. After three beers I was high as a kite. A few months later, three beers wasn't enough. I turned to bigger and better things. First it was Harvey Wallbangers and Navy Grog. Then I turned to straight vodka and rum. Before long I was sneaking liquor from my parents cabinet.

Now I'm 19 years old and sitting in my college dorm room with a bottle of gin. I just found out I am being expelled because of a little hell-raising I did last weekend when I was bombed. (Ruined some school property and totaled a friend's car.)

I hope a few teenagers who read this will realize that drinking is dumb. Quit NOW. -- Messed Up

Dear Friend: So you blew it. But you're only 19 and there's a lifetime ahead if you really want to straighten up and fly right.

Look in the phone book under Alcoholics Anonymous. Give them a call and they'll send someone your age to talk to you about your problem. The person they send was probably in your shoes a few months ago. It could be the most important phone call you will ever make in your entire life. Do it today.

Dear Ann: You can see by the stationery that this letter is for real. Maybe the problem should be brought to the attention of the president of the bank, but as a lowly employee I haven't got the guts. Will you speak for us?

I'm sitting here with a miserable headache. Why? Because of the piped-in music that plays eight hours a day. I love my job but this continuous racket gets on my nerves.

I've discussed this with several employees. Everyone hates it. But the man in charge of our department likes the music and that's that.

I'm not old or sick or nervous -- but I WILL be before long. Any ideas? -- Head Busting

Dear Head: How many signatures can you get from fellow employees who want the music stopped?

If you can gather a large number, present them to the vice president in charge of personnel. I'll bet you'll get peace and quiet before long.

Dear Ann: My husband and I have saved for six years to take this cruise. We don't want to look like yokels. Can you give us some suggestions on how to tip -- and whom? Is it polite to talk to strangers? Is it OK to wear a sport shirt (no tie) to dinner?

We don't want to look like we've never been on a cruise before. Help! -- A And B

Dear And B: The travel bureau or ticket office that sold you the transportation has loads of leaflets with answers to all your questions.

If you should encounter a situation not covered in the leaflets, remember common sense and consideration for others are always in good taste. And don't worry about this being your first cruise. It will probably be the first one for 90 per cent of the people aboard the ship. Bon voyage!

Confused about what's right and what's wrong in today's "new morality"? You're not alone. If you want honest, down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

SPARKLING HOLIDAY APRICOT PUNCH

A natural holiday crowd pleaser that's also a nutritious knockout is a bright, holiday-red punch that's made with pure apricot nectar. The nectar gives it a tangy taste while the low-sugar fruit juicy-red Hawaiian Punch adds a tropical fruit flavor and color. For quick energy, delicious taste and nutrition during the holidays, try apricot nectar chilled by itself or added to your favorite desserts and drinks. This easy-to-prepare, easy-to-serve recipe makes about 48 servings of 4-ounces each.

"Cot-Coction" of the Day

1 can (46 ounces) chilled apricot nectar
1 can (46 ounces) chilled fruit juicy-red Hawaiian Punch
2 cups rum
1 quart raspberry sherbet
2 bottles (28 ounces each) chilled club soda

Combine apricot nectar, Hawaiian Punch, rum and sherbet in a large punch bowl. Just before serving, pour in soda; stir to mix. For a festive touch pour punch over apricot halves in punch cups or glasses.

Legionnaires' disease still a puzzle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists have tested tissues samples, programmed computers, examined victims' lungs, interviewed hundreds of people and even turned over rugs to find the cause of Legionnaires' disease. They haven't had much luck.

"As a people we are not acclimated to failure," says Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary. "But we should keep in mind that God, in all His omnipotence, has not yet deemed it appropriate to share all the secrets of the universe with us."

So the research continues for the cause of the epidemic that killed 29 persons and sickened 151 others after a state American Legion convention here last summer.

And the researchers are being pressured for a solution by a scolding U.S. House subcommittee on consumer protection that feels the medical community, especially the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC), loused up the mystery disease investigation by not reacting quickly enough to certain possibilities, like poison.

"To be charitable, they botched it up," Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., the subcommittee's chairman, said during recent hearings in Philadelphia.

For close to five months now the medical community has been hunting the cause. The CDC has written off viruses and other contagious agents as culprits and is skeptical of toxins.

"All laboratory findings have given no evidence of a known infectious disease," says Dr. David Sencer, the CDC's director. "No toxins (poisons) are known that characteristically mimic the clinical, epidemiological and pathological findings of Legionnaires' disease."

The U.S. Army indicates it wasn't an agent of chemical or biological warfare.

There's little left.

"I'm a little concerned that we've eliminated all causes," Dr. Horatio Enterline of the University of Pennsylvania medical school said at a seminar last month. "Either there was no epidemic, or we're all wrong."

The studies have left little unturned. Investigators have even looked under the rug for dust samples in the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel where the legionnaires met July 21-24.

Fifty-four consultants have been utilized in one way or another by the CDC to review field investigations by the 32 CDC staffers dispatched to Pennsylvania.

What has all this told the investigators?

"All we know is that the evidence points to the fact that Legionnaires' disease was derived from a common source and was not spread from person to person," says Bachman, noting that hotel employes and most other guests were not stricken. "We do not understand why the disease was so selective, so discriminatory in seeking out its victims.

"We may very well be dealing with a new causative agent or a causative agent that has been with us for some time and was previously diagnosed incorrectly.

"We have no way of knowing how many physicians over the years have listed viral pneumonia on death certificates when in fact they were dealing with the same causative agent that exacted its toll in Philadelphia this summer."

Bachman says medical detectives have found no correlation between food and liquor consumed at the hotel, ice in drinks, the use of air-conditioners in the hotel rooms or the victims' proximity to pigeons outside (the disease psittacosis is transmitted through bird droppings).

He says there has been no conclusive data uncovered to link water consumption at the hotel, a Philadelphia landmark which closed Nov. 18, a victim of bad publicity over the outbreak.

The CDC linked the Bellevue to the epidemic by stipulating that to have contracted the disease a person had to have visited the hotel.

It also said repeatedly that "four activities were found to have some degree of association with the illness: over-all time spent in the hotel, time spent in the lobby, attendance at the hotel's hospitality rooms and drinking water at the hotel. It says it doesn't know why.

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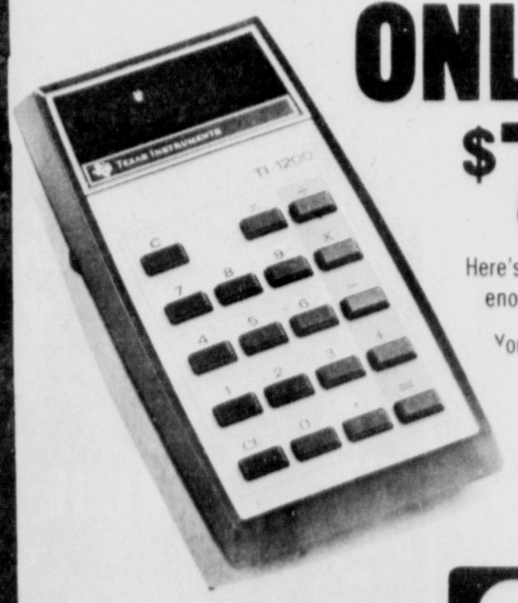

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DEAR POLLY — Recently we had a 70-year-old brass bed dipped to remove paint that had been on it for about 50 years. We then polished it with a commercial product and applied a coat of mineral oil, but after just a week it is beginning to tarnish. I hope someone can suggest a longer lasting finish. You have helped me before so please come to my rescue again. — MRS. L.T.J.

DEAR MRS. L.T.J. — After the bed was all shined up it should have been lacquered to hold the shine. The ideal way is to have this done professionally but if that is not possible you might do it the following way. Wash, after polishing, with soapy water and rinse with clear water. Avoid touching so as not to leave finger prints. When thoroughly dry go over entire surface with denatured alcohol (poison) and let dry. Next apply a transparent metal lacquer that can be applied with a brush or sprayed on.

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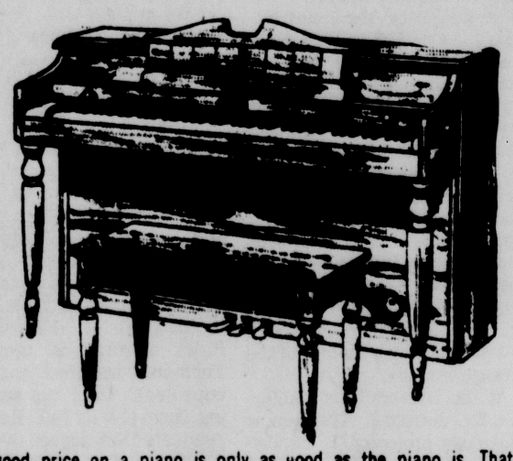

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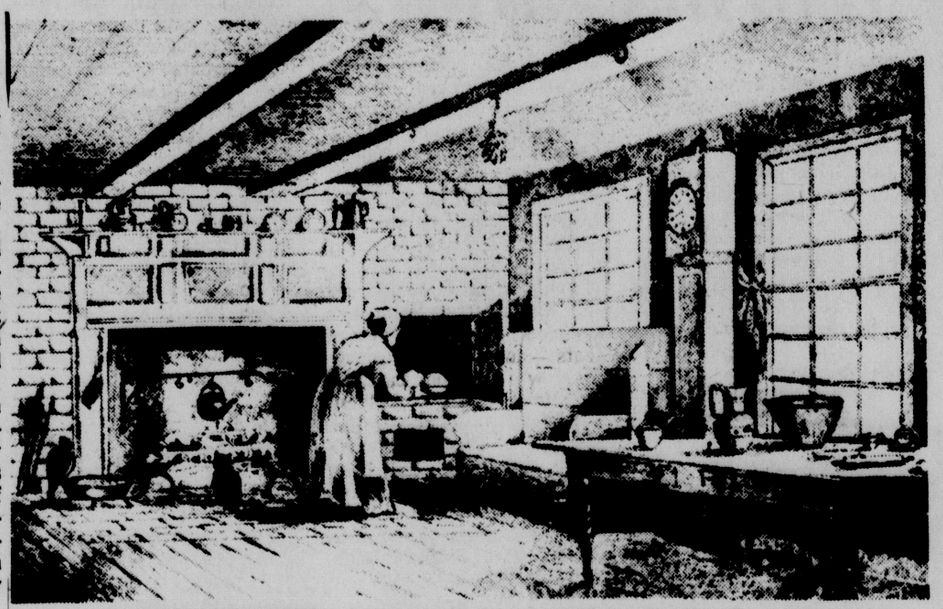
Cook book stir up the past

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some of the cookbooks that appeared in 1976 are bent on recapturing the past, their publication probably spurred by our Bicentennial year.

The first cookbook to be published in this country, "The Compleat Housewife" by E. Smith, appeared in 1742 and was printed and sold in Williamsburg. The second, "The Frugal Housewife: or Compleat Woman Cook" by Susannah Carter, appeared in 1772 and was printed and sold in Boston. Both cookbooks were of British authorship, previously published in England. This year Susannah Carter's book was reprinted under the title of "The Frugal Colonial Housewife," with illustrations, captions, glossary and introduction by Jean McKibbin (Doubleday Dolphin paperback, $4.95). McKibbin, in her introduction, writes that she feels the book, available as it was "in the late Colonial and early years of these United States . . . is a part of our history that has been neglected." She goes on to say that the "strongest influence on the development of our present cuisine was the English," and thus the Carter book "reveals the basic elements of our American cooking heritage." Certainly culinary history buffs will want to look into it. Because 18th-century editions of "The Frugal Housewife" are rare, this reasonably priced present-day edition is a boon.



OLD-TIME KITCHEN—From AP Food Editor Cecily Brownstone's collection of culinary prints.

"The Colonial Cookbook" by Lucille Recht Penner (Hastings House, $7.95) introduces young people of pre-teen age to how food was gathered during our colonial period and what went on in the kitchens and at the tables of our early settlers. The author never writes down and summarizes her well-researched material in an interesting way. The recipes cover soups; meat; poultry; seafood; vegetables; puddings; breads; sauces and relishes; sweets and drinks — all adapted for modern use. The nine to 12-year-old children who tried them said they were "easy to make and tasted good." The book is delightfully illustrated with black and white prints and photographs chosen and arranged by Laura Geringer.

"Fireside Cooks & Black Kettle Recipes" by Doris E. Farrington (Bobbs-Merrill, $15.00) is in three parts. The first is devoted to describing the conditions early Americans in the North and South faced in providing food for their families, and how culinary customs got their start in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The second part discusses the open fireplaces, Dutch ovens and outside ovens that were in use. The third part is a collection of recipes reprinted chiefly from cookbooks of the 18th and 19th centuries. The main categories of dishes — from soups to preserves and relishes — are covered and the source of each recipe is noted; occasionally the author gives her adaptation of one of these.

The recipes will undoubtedly be of interest to cooks who are curious about our early cookbooks but do not have easy access to a collection of them.

Children have positive view of elderly

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Young children have extremely positive feelings toward old people, a University of Michigan study reports.

"They view the elderly as warm, permissive and helpful," psychologist Christine Pickford says. "This favorable impression grows stronger during the early elementary years."

During adolescence the attitude shifts, she notes. Teenagers see old age as a time of lost identity and disorientation. Adults dread the loss of financial and physical independence. And the elderly themselves take a negative view of aging, even though they have a positive image of other old adults and of themselves.

"Children notice the way they are treated," Dr. Pickford explains. "They are not concerned with practical matters like financial security or failing health.

"They notice, for example, that the elderly have more free time and relinquish it willingly. Old people are seen as more permissive, while parent-aged adults are more authoritarian and bossy. Since children equate permissiveness with niceness," she explains, "they also link niceness with being old."

Dr. Pickford's doctoral study at U-M focused on 120 children aged 6 through 8, comparing their attitudes and beliefs about young adults (aged 25 to 35) and old adults (aged 65 and older).

Specifically, she examined whether the age of the adult influenced the child's reaction to him.

"There's been considerable controversy over whether or not young children are even aware of age differences," she explains. "For the first half of this century, it was believed that children were impervious to racial differences and other social issues until adolescence.

"But in the late 1930s and 1940s, several studies documented the early presence of racial and ethnic prejudices, even in 3-year-olds."

Comparable studies in the 1960s and 1970s have examined children's reactions to age differences. One research team concluded that children do not perceive age differences until age 10, while another argued that 5-year-olds can make these distinctions.

"My findings strongly support the latter view," Dr. Pickford says. "The children were shown photographs of young and elderly adults and asked to choose, for example, 'who is busier?' 'who more often makes you angry?' 'who shows you how to do things?' 'who is more likely to boss you around'?"

The children showed no confusion in choosing who, in the photos, was older. And they consistently attached different character traits to younger and older adults.

How did Dr. Pickford know which traits to ask about? In a pilot study, she asked third and fourth graders to write stories about old people, and based her questions on the age biases they expressed.

The interviews and the essays reveal that young children agree on many things: they see old adults less often; they view them as less active, less healthy and, in general, sadder and lonelier than young adults.

But they are also seen as nicer and more permissive, Dr. Pickford found. Young adults are more likely to "boss children" and "make them angry." Yet the children also admit that young adults "show children how to do things." For the question, "whom do you like most?" young and old adults were chosen equally.

"That last point indicates that children feel more ambivalent in their evaluation of young adults," the psychologist says. "Their feelings toward old adults, however, are decisively favorable."

Dr. Pickford, who received her doctorate at U-M last year, believes her study strongly supports the trend toward employing the elderly as tutors and other helpers in the public school system. The children she interviewed expressed a strong fondness of old people and sadness that they were infrequently in contact with them.

"This is true for adults as well as children," she notes. "Many studies have shown that people have positive feelings about the elderly as individuals, but negative feelings about growing old.

"Thus, increased contact with the elderly might also help teen-agers and adults deal less fearfully with old age."

Tipsy carrots

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Roast Beef — Potatoes
Drunken Carrots — Salad
Banana Pie — Coffee

DRUNKEN CARROTS

Our recipe tester, a teetotaler, named this dish.

1-pound bag carrots
1-3rd cup butter
2 tablespoons water
1-3rd cup brandy

Pare carrots and slice thin — there should be about 5 cups. In a 10-inch covered skillet, stirring often, simmer together the carrots, butter and water until carrots are tender — about 10 minutes; remove from heat. Heat the brandy until just warm; off heat, ignite; pour flaming over the carrots; when flame goes out, stir well. Makes 6 servings.

'Memories' continued

managed to have stayed awake, ... which aunt Phoebe and aunt Alice never did. Some of the others "napped" now and then, but not those two. THEY went LIMP, and aunt Phoebe SNORED, softly. Some of the children who had "stuffed," went to sleep on the warm floor and were covered by mothers with shawls or quilts.

Uncle Tom's story of his encounter with a wolf which attacked his coon dog one night in Larkin's Woods, was always a favorite, because he bore scars resulting from that battle, and took pride in showing them.

Second place went to uncle 'Lonzo, who recounted the story of the narrow escape he and his brother, Uncle Peter, had, when they came upon a bear while picking blackberries in a thicket about a mile from their home. Their story was verified by an old bear-hunter, who, with a posse, went to the spot, and identified signs and tracks of a bear.

Needless to say, men prowled the area nightly, and neither women nor children would venture outside the doors without the escort of someone carrying a gun, ... not even to the "little-house-behind-the big-house", until Uncle Tom finally assured everyone that the bear had, "prob'ly been passin' thru on his way to th' BIG WOODS, and 'jus' stopped by to feast on th' berries."

Of course, the beautiful day had to come to an end. Before sundown, families gathered up gifts, whatever food they wished to take home, woke and bundled up sleepy little ones, and after "goodbyes" with that cheerful ring, climbed into cars, trucks, some wagons and buggies, and were off for their homes over snow which the sun caused to glisten as it cast its last rays across it before dipping behind the treetops.

The children of the household would take one last look at the snowmen, then hurry inside to linger for a while over their gifts, sneak another cookie or two, and go off to bed without any reminding.

Oldsters stayed up to put away food, wash dishes, and put the "front room" into some semblance of order. Grandpa would take another drag or two on his old pipe.

When he arose and snuffed out the tiny flickering lights on the tree, and the kerosene lamp-wicks were blown out, everyone said "good-night," and all went to bed.

A peaceful, comforting quiet came over the house, and over the earth, ... the kind which prevails only at this "VERY SPECIAL TIME."

Christmases come and go, customs change, weather patterns change, artificial Christmas trees and SKINNY Santa Clauses have become acceptable to many. But the TRUE SPIRIT of Christmas, that which abides in the hearts of those who open their hearts to receive God's precious gift, Jesus, and acknowledge HIM as the most important of ALL Christmas gifts, has not, nor will it EVER change. It remains right there, deep down in YOUR heart, in MINE, and in all of those who have received "clean hearts", and had "a "right spirit" renewed within them, awaiting the next coming of "THAT VERY SPECIAL TIME," to burst forth once again into songs of rejoicing.

My wish for you is, that that spirit abide within you for many Christmases to come.

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS!"

With love and prayers, from
Myrtle 'Mom' Sheppard

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SURALINE FABRIC IN SOLID FALL COLORS EVEN SIZES 38 THROUGH 46
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CHRISTMAS — VALUE $55
DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC SIZES 38 THROUGH 46 REG. 40 THROUGH 46 LONG
$35

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91 N. KINGSHIGHWAY — UPTOWN SIKESTON

DEAR POLLY — Recently we had a 70-year-old brass bed dipped to remove paint that had been on it for about 50 years. We then polished it with a commercial product and applied a coat of mineral oil, but after just a week it is beginning to tarnish. I hope someone can suggest a longer lasting finish. You have helped me before so please come to my rescue again. — MRS. L.T.J.

DEAR MRS. L.T.J. — After the bed was all shined up it should have been lacquered to hold the shine. The ideal way is to have this done professionally but if that is not possible you might do it the following way. Wash, after polishing, with soapy water and rinse with clear water. Avoid touching so as not to leave finger prints. When thoroughly dry go over entire surface with denatured alcohol (poison) and let dry. Next apply a transparent metal lacquer that can be applied with a brush or sprayed on.

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Cook book stir up the past

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some of the cookbooks that appeared in 1976 are bent on recapturing the past, their publication probably spurred by our Bicentennial year.

The first cookbook to be published in this country, "The Compleat Housewife" by E. Smith, appeared in 1742 and was printed and sold in Williamsburg. The second, "The Frugal Housewife: or Compleat Woman Cook" by Susannah Carter, appeared in 1772 and was printed and sold in Boston. Both cookbooks were of British authorship, previously published in England. This year Susannah Carter's book was reprinted under the title of "The Frugal Colonial Housewife," with illustrations, captions, glossary and introduction by Jean McKibbin (Doubleday Dolphin paperback, $4.95). McKibbin, in her introduction, writes that she feels the book, available as it was "in the late Colonial and early years of these United States . . . is a part of our history that has been neglected." She goes on to say that the "strongest influence on the development of our present cuisine was the English," and thus the Carter book "reveals the basic elements of our American cooking heritage." Certainly culinary history buffs will want to look into it. Because 18th-century editions of "The Frugal Housewife" are rare, this reasonably priced present-day edition is a boon.

OLD-TIME KITCHEN—From AP Food Editor Cecily Brownstone's collection of culinary prints.

"The Colonial Cookbook" by Lucille Recht Penner (Hastings House, $7.95) introduces young people of pre-teen age to how food was gathered during our colonial period and what went on in the kitchens and at the tables of our early settlers. The author never writes down and summarizes her well-researched material in an interesting way. The recipes cover soups; meat; poultry; seafood; vegetables; puddings; breads; sauces and relishes; sweets and drinks — all adapted for modern use. The nine to 12-year-old children who tried them said they were "easy to make and tasted good." The book is delightfully illustrated with black and white prints and photographs chosen and arranged by Laura Geringer.

"Fireside Cooks & Black Kettle Recipes" by Doris E. Farrington (Bobbs-Merrill, $15.00) is in three parts. The first is devoted to describing the conditions early Americans in the North and South faced in providing food for their families, and how culinary customs got their start in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The second part discusses the open fireplaces, Dutch ovens and outside ovens that were in use. The third part is a collection of recipes reprinted chiefly from cookbooks of the 18th and 19th centuries. The main categories of dishes — from soups to preserves and relishes — are covered and the source of each recipe is noted; occasionally the author gives her adaptation of one of these. The recipes will undoubtedly be of interest to cooks who are curious about our early cookbooks but do not have easy access to a collection of them.

Children have positive view of elderly

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Young children have extremely positive feelings toward old people, a University of Michigan study reports.

"They view the elderly as warm, permissive and helpful," psychologist Christine Pickford says. "This favorable impression grows stronger during the early elementary years."

During adolescence the attitude shifts, she notes. Teenagers see old age as a time of lost identity and disorientation. Adults dread the loss of financial and physical independence. And the elderly themselves take a negative view of aging, even though they have a positive image of other old adults and of themselves.

"Children notice the way they are treated," Dr. Pickford explains. "They are not concerned with practical matters like financial security or failing health.

"They notice, for example, that the elderly have more free time and relinquish it willingly. Old people are seen as more permissive, while parent-aged adults are more authoritarian and bossy. Since children equate permissiveness with niceness," she explains, "they also link niceness with being old."

Dr. Pickford's doctoral study at U-M focused on 120 children aged 6 through 8, comparing their attitudes and beliefs about young adults (aged 25 to 35) and old adults (aged 65 and older).

Specifically, she examined whether the age of the adult influenced the child's reaction to him.

"There's been considerable controversy over whether or not young children are even aware of age differences," she explains. "For the first half of this century, it was believed that children were impervious to racial differences and other social issues until adolescence.

"But in the late 1930s and 1940s, several studies documented the early presence of racial and ethnic prejudices, even in 3-year-olds."

Comparable studies in the 1960s and 1970s have examined children's reactions to age differences. One research team concluded that children do not perceive age differences until age 10, while another argued that 5-year-olds can make these distinctions.

"My findings strongly support the latter view," Dr. Pickford says. "The children were shown photographs of young and elderly adults and asked to choose, for example, 'who is busier?' 'who more often makes you angry?' 'who shows you how to do things?' 'who is more likely to boss you around'?"

The children showed no confusion in choosing who, in the photos, was older. And they consistently attached different character traits to younger and older adults.

How did Dr. Pickford know which traits to ask about? In a pilot study, she asked third and fourth graders to write stories about old people, and based her questions on the age biases they expressed.

The interviews and the essays reveal that young children agree on many things: they see old adults less often; they view them as less active, less healthy and, in general, sadder and lonelier than young adults.

But they are also seen as nicer and more permissive, Dr. Pickford found. Young adults are more likely to "boss children" and "make them angry." Yet the children also admit that young adults "show children how to do things." For the question, "whom do you like most?" young and old adults were chosen equally.

"That last point indicates that children feel more ambivalent in their evaluation of young adults," the psychologist says. "Their feelings toward old adults, however, are decisively favorable."

Dr. Pickford, who received her doctorate at U-M last year, believes her study strongly supports the trend toward employing the elderly as tutors and other helpers in the public school system. The children she interviewed expressed a strong fondness of old people and sadness that they were infrequently in contact with them.

"This is true for adults as well as children," she notes. "Many studies have shown that people have positive feelings about the elderly as individuals, but negative feelings about growing old.

"Thus, increased contact with the elderly might also help teen-agers and adults deal less fearfully with old age."

Tipsy carrots

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Roast Beef — Potatoes
Drunken Carrots — Salad
Banana Pie — Coffee

DRUNKEN CARROTS

Our recipe tester, a teetotaler, named this dish.

1-pound bag carrots
1-3rd cup butter
2 tablespoons water
1-3rd cup brandy

Pare carrots and slice thin — there should be about 5 cups. In a 10-inch covered skillet, stirring often, simmer together the carrots, butter and water until carrots are tender — about 10 minutes; remove from heat. Heat the brandy until just warm; off heat, ignite; pour flaming over the carrots; when flame goes out, stir well. Makes 6 servings.

'Memories' continued

managed to have stayed awake, ... which aunt Phoebe and aunt Alice never did. Some of the others "napped" now and then, but not those two. THEY went LIMP, and aunt Phoebe SNORED, softly. Some of the children who had "stuffed," went to sleep on the warm floor and were covered by mothers with shawls or quilts.

Uncle Tom's story of his encounter with a wolf which attacked his coon dog one night in Larkin's Woods, was always a favorite, because he bore scars resulting from that battle, and took pride in showing them.

Second place went to uncle 'Lonzo, who recounted the story of the narrow escape he and his brother, Uncle Peter, had, when they came upon a bear while picking blackberries in a thicket about a mile from their home. Their story was verified by an old bear-hunter, who, with a posse, went to the spot, and identified signs and tracks of a bear.

Needless to say, men prowled the area nightly, and neither women nor children would venture outside the doors without the escort of someone carrying a gun, ... not even to the "little-house-behind-the big-house", until Uncle Tom finally assured everyone that the bear had, "prob'ly been passin' thru on his way to th' BIG WOODS, and 'jus' stopped by to feast on th' berries."

Of course, the beautiful day had to come to an end. Before sundown, families gathered up gifts, whatever food they wished to take home, woke and bundled up sleepy little ones, and after "goodbyes" with that cheerful ring, climbed into cars, trucks, some wagons and buggies, and were off for their homes over snow which the sun caused to glisten as it cast its last rays across it before dipping behind the treetops.

The children of the household would take one last look at the snowmen, then hurry inside to linger for a while over their gifts, sneak another cookie or two, and go off to bed without any reminding.

Oldsters stayed up to put away food, wash dishes, and put the "front room" into some semblance of order. Grandpa would take another drag or two on his old pipe.

When he arose and snuffed out the tiny flickering lights on the tree, and the kerosene lamp-wicks were blown out, everyone said "good-night," and all went to bed.

A peaceful, comforting quiet came over the house, and over the earth, ... the kind which prevails only at this "VERY SPECIAL TIME."

Christmases come and go, customs change, weather patterns change, artificial Christmas trees and SKINNY Santa Clauses have become acceptable to many. But the TRUE SPIRIT of Christmas, that which abides in the hearts of those who open their hearts to receive God's precious gift, Jesus, and acknowledge HIM as the most important of ALL Christmas gifts, has not, nor will it EVER change. It remains right there, deep down in YOUR heart, in MINE, and in all of those who have received "clean hearts", and had "a "right spirit" renewed within them, awaiting the next coming of "THAT VERY SPECIAL TIME," to burst forth once again into songs of rejoicing.

My wish for you is, that that spirit abide within you for many Christmases to come.

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS!"

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Soft curls, located at different areas of the head, work together with hair ornaments to add coiffure splendor to the holiday season," McCaig added.

In addition to antique hair ornaments that may be hidden away in an attic trunk, the coiffure decorating woman has many new hair ornaments to choose from at her local beauty salon and department store.

Some stores are featuring hair ornaments that range from replicas of antique ornaments to red, white, and blue- striped hairpins, and even jewel- encrusted hairpins.

The Association of hairdressers recommends a few curls here and there because they work together with ornaments to create sparkling beauty, McCaig said.

Recent Works of Ron Huff.

formerly of this area, will be shown one day only at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Grant 123 Linda Drive, Sikeston, Missouri on Sunday, December 19, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Huff will be displaying oil paintings of the Ozarks, mountain scenes, snow scenes, etc.

3,000 dogs find shelter with widow

Italy (AP) — You can spot it on the outskirts of this northern Italian village near Milan, following the track of the smell and the barking. It is one of Europe's largest private shelters for abandoned dogs — and a miracle of love for animals.

Virginia Craia, an 80-year-old widow, lives there with her only friends — 3,000 dogs and 60 cats — and two other elderly women who help her care for the animals, most of them mongrels.

Mrs. Craia gave up a comfortable life about 40 years ago to fully devote herself to the dogs. She has no regrets about her choice, although it has been a battle against economic problems, opposition of health authorities and the incomprehension of villagers.

"I started with a few dozen dogs saved from the gas chamber of the municipal kennel," Mrs. Craia explained. "I rescued dozens of other abandoned dogs and many others were rescued and brought here by friends of dogs.

The shelter area gradually widened and the "guests" now number about 3,000. It has become a burdening business which can be continued only through the financial help of friends and dog lovers and through some contribution by the Animal Welfare Association.

She needs the help of four persons, hired for cleaning the dogs' shelter and preparing food — stale bread, remnants of chickens and fish. Another man tours the nearby towns in a truck to pick up the stale bread.

The daily expense for salaries, food and, occasionally, a veterinarian was estimated by Mrs. Craia at 500,000 lire ($600).

"I am often short of cash. But I have always succeeded in getting food to my friends. Sometimes I have not eaten myself to spare some money for them," she says.

As she walks into the courtyard of the shelter she is surrounded by dozens of dogs, many of them scanty-haired, who lick her feet and hands. Dozens of others are locked in special, covered pens and howl as she passes nearby.

She calls them by name — Paolino, Lupone, Lucignolo.

Her "mania" for dogs, as many call her enterprise, has cost her good relations with many relatives, including her daughter. It also cost her all her savings, built up after years of running a restaurant in downtown Milan.

She often sleeps in a cold wooden building in the center of the shelter, surrounded by her friends. The only heated room is reserved for sick animals. When the dogs die, Mrs. Craia takes personal care of their incineration.

Health authorities demanded a reduction in the number of dogs sheltered, but Mrs. Craia refused to kill any of her guests.

Beautiful You

By Marti Robinson

RUTH'S MAKEOVER: Ruth is a mature woman, a happy grandmother. Ruth wanted to know how to look her best without looking overly made-up. She had no desire to disguise her age, but simply to make the best of her maturing good looks.

Ruth's natural complexion tone is rather sallow. There is normal wrinkling for a woman her age — particularly pronounced under her eyes, where there is also some discoloration. Her eyes are deep set, and there is a very indefinite upper lip line. Her brows, while well-shaped, are too short. The distance between her hairline and eyebrows is too great in proportion to the rest of her face.

My first step was to apply a powder base, for it serves as protection to the complexion. This was followed by texturizer for smoothness. A liquid makeup added color to Ruth's sallow complexion and Merle Norman's Sheer Translucent Powder resulted in a superb, soft-porcelain finish. Although four products were used, the combination did not add up to a heavy look, for each was lightly applied and complemented the others.

A blusher, bright but not harsh, added delicate color to Ruth's cheeks. I chose a cheek coloring that combines creamy moisturizers with a flattering matte finish.

Ruth's lovely deep set eyes were certain to be enhanced by mascara, delicate extra lashes and eye shadow. The darkest shade of shadow was a Boston Blue, extended from the point just above the iris of her eyes, stroked outward toward her brow. The same coloring went around the outer eye to the spot just under the iris. The inner portion of the eyelid took a lighter shade, complimentary tc the blue. And finally a highlighter the lightest and shiniest of all, went directly under the brow.

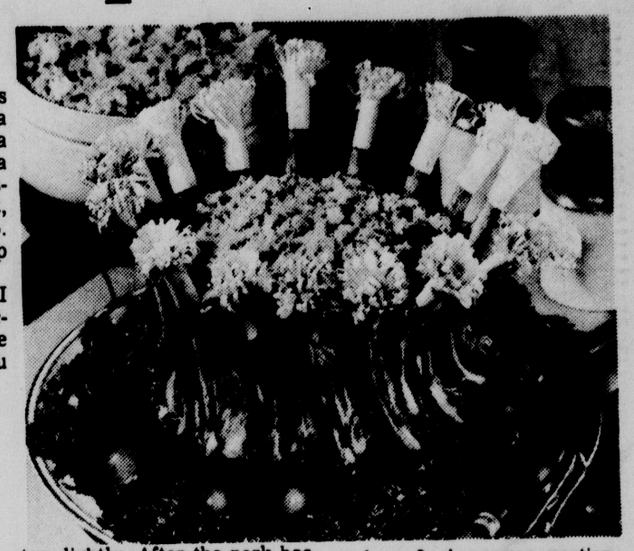
Ruth's brows were lengthened with light strokes of a brow pencil, giving her face a balanced look.

I clearly defined Ruth's upper lip with a color pencil that has a wax content and then brushed on a creamy lipstick. The waxiness in the pencil won't allow the lip coloring to "run" the lip line.

Finally, by simply brushing her hair somewhat further down on her forehead, we achieved a well-proportioned and balanced look. Ruth was delighted with the total result. I was delighted with Ruth for believing in herself and not thinking that advanced years mean giving up on being beautiful.

Stuffed pork roast

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor



DEAR CECILY: Some years ago there was a recipe for a crown roast of pork with a cornbread stuffing along with a photograph of it in our newspaper. I wanted to cut it out, but somehow I got fouled up. Result: no recipe. Can you help me? — HOLIDAY COOK.

DEAR HOLIDAY COOK: I can and will. The following recipe for the stuffed pork has the basic cornbread dressing you want.

STUFFED ROAST PORK

14 to 16-rib crown roast of pork
Cornbread, see below
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dried thyme
¾ teaspoon dried sage
2 medium onions, finely chopped
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup chicken broth

Place the roast in a shallow pan; wrap each exposed rib end with foil to prevent scorching. Roast in a 325-degree oven for 2 hours. Meanwhile crumble the Cornbread and add the salt, pepper, thyme and sage. Cook the onion in the butter until it wilts; add to cornbread mixture with the egg and broth and toss lightly. After the pork has roasted for the 2 hours, remove it from the oven and stuff the center cavity with some of the dressing; cover the top of the dressing with foil. Return to the 325-degree oven until pork is cooked through — about 1 hour longer. Turn the remaining dressing into an ungreased 1-quart casserole and bake it along with the pork during the last hour of roasting to offer as an extra with the meat. Before serving the roast remove the foil from the rib ends and replace with paper frills. Count on 1 or 2 chops per portion, carving the chops and dressing like a pie.

CORNBREAD: Stir together ¾ cup flour (stirred to aerate before measuring), 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar (if desired) and 1¼ cups yellow cornmeal. Add 1 egg (slightly beaten), 1 cup milk and ¼ cup corn oil; beat just until smooth. Bake in an oiled 8-inch square cake pan in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool.

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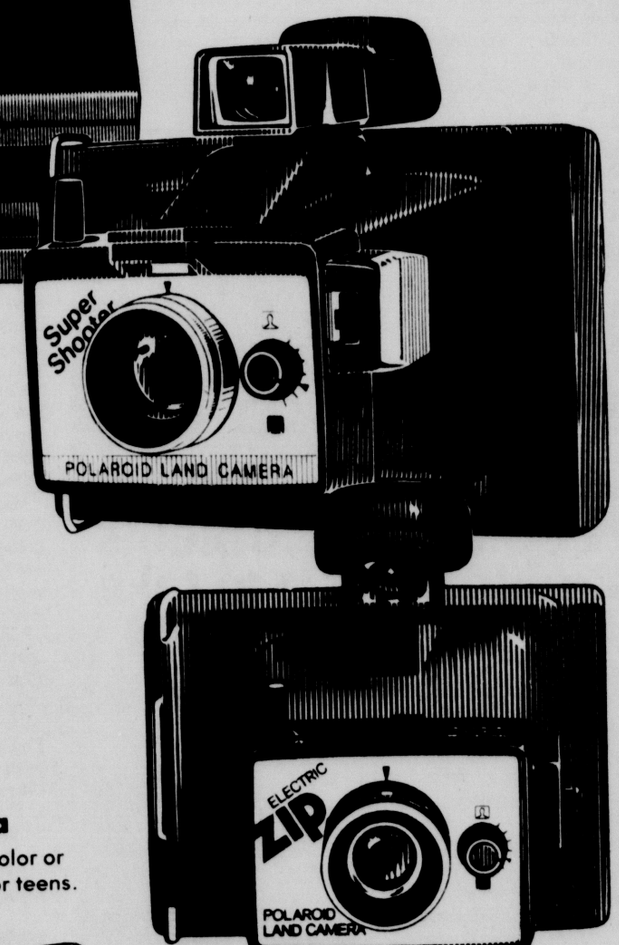

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3,000 dogs find shelter with widow

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Recent Works of Ron Huff,

formerly of this area, will be shown one day only at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Grant 123 Linda Drive, Sikeston, Missouri on Sunday, December 19, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Huff will be displaying oil paintings of the Ozarks, mountain scenes, snow scenes, etc.

Beautiful You

By Marti Robinson

RUTH'S MAKEOVER: Ruth is a mature woman, a happy grandmother. Ruth wanted to know how to look her best without looking overly made-up. She had no desire to disguise her age, but simply to make the best of her maturing good looks.

Ruth's natural complexion tone is rather sallow. There is normal wrinkling for a woman her age — particularly pronounced under her eyes, where there is also some discoloration. Her eyes are deep set, and there is a very indefinite upper lip line. Her brows, while well-shaped, are too short. The distance between her hairline and eyebrows is too great in proportion to the rest of her face.

My first step was to apply a powder base, for it serves as protection to the complexion. This was followed by texturizer for smoothness. A liquid makeup added color to Ruth's sallow complexion and Merle Norman's Sheer Translucent Powder resulted in a superb, soft-porcelain finish. Although four products were used, the combination did not add up to a heavy look, for each was lightly applied and complemented the others.

A blusher, bright but not harsh, added delicate color to Ruth's cheeks. I chose a cheek coloring that combines creamy moisturizers with a flattering matte finish.

Ruth's lovely deep set eyes were certain to be enhanced by mascara, delicate extra lashes and eye shadow. The darkest shade of shadow was a Boston Blue, extended from the point just above the iris of her eyes, stroked outward toward her brow. The same coloring went around the outer eye to the spot just under the iris. The inner portion of the eyelid took a lighter shade, complimentary to the blue. And finally a highlighter the lightest and shiniest of all, went directly under the brow.

Ruth's brows were lengthened with light strokes of a brow pencil, giving her face a balanced look.

I clearly defined Ruth's upper lip with a color pencil that has a wax content and then brushed on a creamy lipstick. The waxiness in the pencil won't allow the lip coloring to "run" the lip line.

Finally, by simply brushing her hair somewhat further down on her forehead, we achieved a well-proportioned and balanced look. Ruth was delighted with the total result. I was delighted with Ruth for believing in herself and not thinking that advanced years mean giving up on being beautiful.

Jay's krispy
FRIED CHICKEN

The World's Largest Christmas Stocking

To be given away
DEC. 24—3:00 PM

Come by and see it and register.

DRIVE-IN WINDOW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Jay's krispy
FRIED CHICKEN
Sikeston, Missouri
630 N. Main 471-8472

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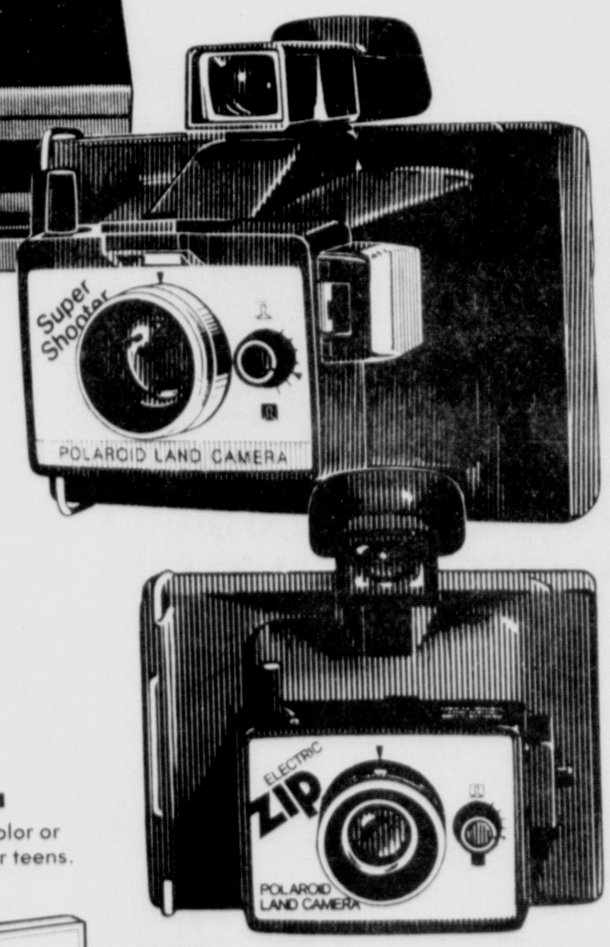
Polaroid "Pronto"
The little camera that takes beautiful color SX-70 pictures. Take pictures from 3' to infinity outdoors. 3' to 12' with flash. Fits comfortably in the palm of your hand. Uses Convenient 10-shot Flashbar.



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Polaroid Super Shooter
Uses 6 different Polaroid Land films. Electric eye and electronic shutter. Built-in flash for standard or hi-power cubes.

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Polaroid "Zip" Electric Camera
Economical square pictures in seconds. Uses color or black & white film. The ideal camera for kids or teens. Comes in your choice of red, white, or blue.

Polaroid Type 88 Film..... $3.17
Polaroid SX-70 Film $3.47
Type 108 Polacolor 2..... $4.09

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It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock however if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.

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9-12 FRI.
9-10 SAT.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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Open Mind

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Dear Open Mind:

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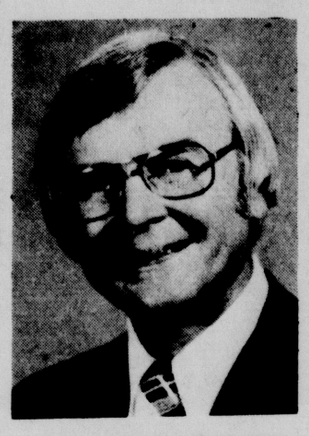

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Associated Press Food Editor

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DEAR MOTHER OF THREE: Yes. This one calls for golden Delicious apples, a fruit whose delicate flavor we like for cooking as well as for eating as is. — C.B.

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- ½ teaspoon salt
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- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 to 4 golden Delicious apples
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ¾ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 cups quick-cooking oats
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

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Cream butter and sugars. Beat in eggs and orange rind. Gradually and gently beat in flour mixture until combined. Stir in apples, oats, raisins and nuts.

Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are lightly browned — 15 to 17 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Store between layers of wax paper or plastic wrap in a tightly covered tin box.

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Nutrition

Many different dishes not required for health

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Q. One of the irritations in my life are the "food pushers" who make meals for their families and friends into ordeals rather than enjoyable occasions. they do this by trying to serve too many different foods and then insisting that you try all of them. Isn't it true that simple, well planned meals are likely to be better for you?

A. A nutritionally balanced meal certainly does not require a lot of different foods. In fact, an item or two chosen from each of the four food groups (i.e., the milk, meat, fruit and vegetable, and bread and cereal groups) should provide the balance of nutrients in the main meal of the day that is desireable for a good diet.

Too many foods are likely to greatly increase the cost of a meal, including the extra time required in preparation and serving as well as the waste that may occur. The more food dishes that are served, the greater the number of leftovers that will be stored in the refrigerator for future use - leftovers that rapidly lose their appeal as the days go by.

From a nutritional point of view it is unnecessary to serve two different foods in the same meal that contain the same nutrients. Most people recognize the similarity of beef, pork, poultry and fish, but eggs, cheese, dried peas and beans also belong in the "meat" group. All of these foods contain good quality protein and any one of them can be used in a meal as the main protein source.

A vareity of fruits and vegetables are more justified since each kind can be quite specific for different nutrients. For example, carrots and other yellow orange and deep green vegetables are rich sources of vitamin A but contain lesser amounts of other nutrients. Citrus fruits and strawberries, on the other hand, are primarily important for their content of vitamin C.

The food pushers who irritate you so much no doubt mean well, and may be mindful of decases in our past when food was less plentiful. Since our leading nutrition problem today is excess body weight from overeating, urging food on people they really don't want (or need) is certainly not a good policy. The homemaker who makes a habit of encouraging family members to eat more than they should is contributing to poor health and not to well-being.

The real challenge for anyone responsible for meal preparation is to provide a meal that is tasty and satisfying and that also is nutritionally healthfu. Perhaps a good resolution to follow for this holiday season is to be concerned about the nutritional quality and balance of foods that are to be served.

The great variety of foods available in our modern supermarkets has tended to complicate the problem of meal preparation for many people. So many choices are possible that a considerable amount of nutrition knowledge is needed to select the proper items for a good diet. A good place to find information on nutrition is at the office of your local University Extension Center. The publications they have are practical and scientifically sound.

Looking Back

Red flannels in big demand

50 years ago
December 19, 1926

This cold spell of weather has called for extra underwear and Henry Welsh has sold out of his stock of red flannels that he had accumulated.

Repairs and redecorations for the Methodist Church have at last been completed and the church is now in the best condition it has been in for a number of years.

New Madrid--Miss Daisy Peterman of Jackson was the guest of Miss Nan Riley last week.

Byron File of Charleston has been appointed highway engineer of Mississippi County by Gov. Baker to succeed P.A. Tanner, also of Charleston, resigned.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Craig, a son, December 15.

40 years ago
December 19, 1936

Nearly a mile and a half of new sanitary sewer pipes will be laid in the high school and Chamber of Commerce additions under a WPA project approved by the council at a meeting Monday.

A motion picture show party staged annually for Scott and New Madrid county children by Lions Club members to collect groceries for Christmas baskets, will be given at the Malone theatre this Saturday. The program will consist of a two-reel comedy and a feature titled "Grand Exit," starring Edmund Lowe.

Matthews school news. Dr. R.R. Hill of the Cape Teachers' College was a pleasant caller at our school Tuesday. He made a very interesting talk to the seniors on vocations.

Mrs. Ichey Brown attended a party at the home of Mrs. H.G. Simpson in Charleston Thursday.

The silver jubilee of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods, former pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church here, will be celebrated at St. Agnes' Church in St. Louis Sunday with a mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and a parish program and entertainment in the evening.

30 years ago
December 19, 1946

Nashville, Tenn.--Nadine Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fox, 900 Vernon avenue, has been accepted by the Ward-Belmont School for Girls in Nashville for the year 1947-48.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Mouser are parents of a son born Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

The American Legion Henry Meldrum Post of Sikeston and the Legion Auxiliary have purchased the Dr. Kendall property, 333 South Kingshighway, for a Legion center.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Tanner, son of Mrs. Sayers Tanner of Sikeston, will be among those to accompany Admiral Richard Byrd on his expedition to the South Pole.

In the first game of the season, the Sikeston High School Bulldogs A team cagers took the Chaffee A team Friday by a score of 35 to 19 in the feature game of the local gymnasium. Coach Owen used 12 players in the A team game and nine in the B team opener which Chaffee won by a score of 14 to 10.

20 years ago
December 19, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Aldridge of Fontana, Calif., arrived last week to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Estel DeMaris and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge have purchased the J.A. Wagley home, 611 Taylor, and Mr. Aldridge left Monday for Fontana, preparatory to moving their household effects to Sikeston. Mr. Wagley and family will remain in Sikeston.

East Prairie--Mrs. Laura Jane Carter, 77, of East Prairie, died Tuesday at her home from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dee Moore, 850 Tanner street, are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brashears of Charleston Saturday at the Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Miss Rhoda Bernstein will retire as Honored Queen of Bethel 27, Order of Job's Daughter on Saturday night. Miss Penny Wilson will be installed as the new Honored Queen for the ensuing term.

Condiments to choose from when you serve curry: flaked coconut; diced hard-cooked eggs; ground, salted peanuts; chutney; drained, canned, crushed pineapple; sliced bananas doused with orange juice; grated carrot doused with lemon juice.

Chicken livers take to broiling on skewers. Mushrooms, green pepper squares and quartered small onions are good to interlace with the livers.

ELKS SHOOTING MATCH
SUNDAY, DEC. 19th—2:00 PM
Behind Elks Lodge
South Main Sikeston, Mo.
PRIZES OF TURKEYS & HAMS.
Shoot your own target or an Elk member will shoot for you.

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SPRING LOADED GUTTER CLIP
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8 TRACK CAR STEREO
WITH 2 SPEAKERS
REG. $49.95
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CHILDREN'S PHONOGRAPH
REG. 19.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! $17.95

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1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
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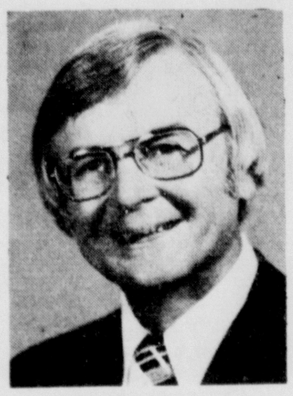

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Too many foods are likely to greatly increase the cost of a meal, including the extra time required in preparation and serving as well as the waste that may occur. The more food dishes that are served, the greater the number of leftovers that will be stored in the refrigerator for future use - leftovers that rapidly lose their appeal as the days go by.

From a nutritional point of view it is unnecessary to serve two different foods in the same meal that contain the same nutrients. Most people recognize the similarity of beef, pork, poultry and fish, but eggs, cheese, dried peas and beans also belong in the "meat" group. All of these foods contain good quality protein and any one of them can be used in a meal as the main protein source.

A vareity of fruits and vegetables are more justified since each kind can be quite specific for different nutrients. For example, carrots and other yellow orange and deep green vegetables are rich sources of vitamin A but contain lesser amounts of other nutrients. Citrus fruits and strawberries, on the other hand, are primarily important for their content of vitamin C.

The food pushers who irritate you so much no doubt mean well, and may be mindful of decases in our past when food was less plentiful. Since our leading nutrition problem today is excess body weight from overeating, urging food on people they really don't want (or need) is certainly not a good policy. The homemaker who makes a habit of encouraging family members to eat more than they should is contributing to poor health and not to well-being.

The real challenge for anyone responsible for meal preparation is to provide a meal that is tasty and satisfying and that also is nutritionally healthfu. Perhaps a good resolution to follow for this holiday season is to be concerned about the nutritional quality and balance of foods that are to be served.

The great variety of foods available in our modern supermarkets has tended to complicate the problem of meal preparation for many people. So many choices are possible that a considerable amount of nutrition knowledge is needed to select the proper items for a good diet. A good place to find information on nutrition is at the office of your local University Extension Center. The publications they have are practical and scientifically sound.

Looking Back

Red flannels in big demand

50 years ago
December 19, 1926

This cold spell of weather has called for extra underwear and Henry Welsh has sold out of his stock of red flannels that he had accumulated.

Repairs and redecorations for the Methodist Church have at last been completed and the church is now in the best condition it has been in for a number of years.

New Madrid--Miss Daisy Peterman of Jackson was the guest of Miss Nan Riley last week.

Byron File of Charleston has been appointed highway engineer of Mississippi County by Gov. Baker to succeed P.A. Tanner, also of Charleston, resigned.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Craig, a son, December 15.

40 years ago
December 19, 1936

Nearly a mile and a half of new sanitary sewer pipes will be laid in the high school and Chamber of Commerce additions under a WPA project approved by the council at a meeting Monday.

A motion picture show party staged annually for Scott and New Madrid county children by Lions Club members to collect groceries for Christmas baskets, will be given at the Malone theatre this Saturday. The program will consist of a two-reel comedy and a feature titled "Grand Exit," starring Edmund Lowe.

Matthews school news. Dr. R.R. Hill of the Cape Teachers' College was a pleasant caller at our school Tuesday. He made a very interesting talk to the seniors on vocations.

Mrs. Ichey Brown attended a party at the home of Mrs. H.G. Simpson in Charleston Thursday.

The silver jubilee of the Rev. Thomas R. Woods, former pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church here, will be celebrated at St. Agnes' Church in St. Louis Sunday with a mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and a parish program and entertainment in the evening.

30 years ago
December 19, 1946

Nashville, Tenn.--Nadine Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Fox, 900 Vernon avenue, has been accepted by the Ward-Belmont School for Girls in Nashville for the year 1947-48.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Mouser are parents of a son born Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

The American Legion Henry Meldrum Post of Sikeston and the Legion Auxiliary have purchased the Dr. Kendall property, 333 South Kingshighway, for a Legion center.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Tanner, son of Mrs. Sayers Tanner of Sikeston, will be among those to accompany Admiral Richard Byrd on his expedition to the South Pole.

In the first game of the season, the Sikeston High School Bulldogs A team cagers took the Chaffee A team Friday by a score of 35 to 19 in the feature game of the local gymnasium. Coach Owen used 12 players in the A team game and nine in the B team opener which Chaffee won by a score of 14 to 10.

20 years ago
December 19, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Aldridge of Fontana, Calif., arrived last week to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Estel DeMaris and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge have purchased the J.A. Wagley home, 611 Taylor, and Mr. Aldridge left Monday for Fontana, preparatory to moving their household effects to Sikeston. Mr. Wagley and family will remain in Sikeston.

East Prairie--Mrs. Laura Jane Carter, 77, of East Prairie, died Tuesday at her home from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dee Moore, 850 Tanner street, are parents of a son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brashears of Charleston Saturday at the Cape Osteopathic Hospital.

Miss Rhoda Bernstein will retire as Honored Queen of Bethel 27, Order of Job's Daughter on Saturday night. Miss Penny Wilson will be installed as the new Honored Queen for the ensuing term.

Condiments to choose from when you serve curry: flaked coconut; diced hard-cooked eggs; ground, salted peanuts; chutney; drained, canned, crushed pineapple; sliced bananas doused with orange juice; grated carrot doused with lemon juice.

Chicken livers take to broiling on skewers. Mushrooms, green pepper squares and quartered small onions are good to interlace with the livers.

ELKS SHOOTING MATCH
SUNDAY, DEC. 19th—2:00 PM
Behind Elks Lodge
South Main Sikeston, Mo.
PRIZES OF TURKEYS & HAMS.
Shoot your own target or an Elk member will shoot for you.

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

DECORATIVE CLOCKS
BATTERY OR ELECTRIC
20% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

RADIOS
TABLE MODELS PORTABLE'S
20% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT
ALL BRANDS

UPRIGHT HOOVER CONVERTIBLE VACUUM
MODEL U-4111
$64.95
INCLUDES ATTACHMENTS

8 TRACK TAPES
ALL LEADING ARTISTS
REG. $6.88
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL $5.50

STEREO ALBUMS
LEADING ARTISTS POPULAR LABELS
20% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

TIMEX WATCHES
10% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

15 INCH RCA COLOR TV
ONLY $299.95

SPRING LOADED GUTTER CLIP
CB ANTENNA
½ PRICE

RCA BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TVS ALL SIZES
10% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

HOME STEREO UNITS
10% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT

ARTHUR FULMER
8 TRACK CAR STEREO
WITH 2 SPEAKERS
REG. '49.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL $34.95

CHILDREN'S PHONOGRAPH
REG. 19.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! $17.95

HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN 7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

K's MASSAGE
MONDAY SPECIAL
NEW FACES, SPECIAL MASSAGE
REGULAR PROGRAM TUESDAY—SATURDAY
471-3775
OPEN 3 PM-11 PM MON-SAT
223 TROTTER ST SIKESTON, MO.

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4 Be	34 Confidence	64 Is	
5 Tolerance	35 Tackle	65 Person	
6 Bold	36 Not	66 Will	
7 An	37 Can	67 Confidence	
8 Social	38 Regarding	68 A	
9 Pressing	39 More	69 Task	
10 Increased	40 You	70 Noted	
11 Normal	41 Would	71 Today	
12 Ready	42 Distant	72 Affect	
13 Resources	43 Off	73 Appreciate	
14 Can	44 Is	74 And	
15 Action	45 Business	75 Your	
16 Self-	46 To	76 Rosy	
17 Problems	47 A	77 Looking	
18 Interest	48 Irk	78 Advice	
19 Unreasonable	49 Helps	79 To	
20 Nothing	50 Cover	80 Personal	
21 Routine	51 Affairs	81 Slow	
22 Picture	52 Have	82 Or	
23 To	53 Winning	83 Long	
24 Associate	54 Younger	84 Your	
25 And	55 Possibly	85 Duties	
26 May	56 And	86 Win	
27 Reliant	57 Faith	87 Run	
28 Confront	58 Big	88 Acquisitions	
29 Be	59 You	89 Popularity	
30 That	60 You	90 Start	

Sujt — Good — Adverse — 12/19 Neutral

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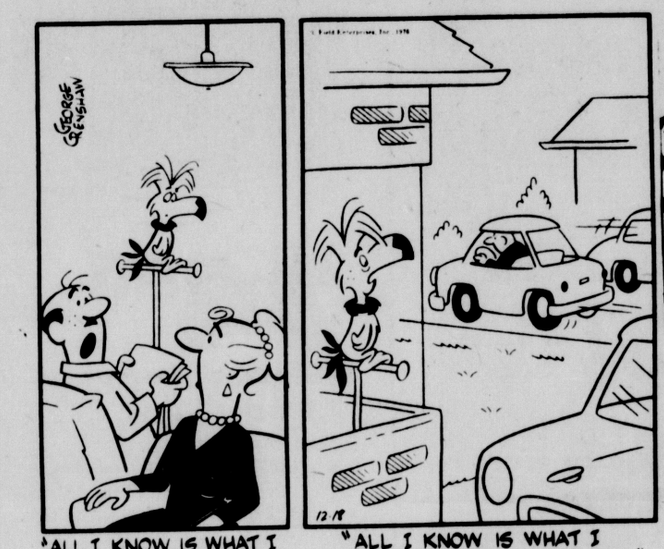

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1 Look sullen
5 U-boat (abbr.)
8 Rain hard
12 Outer (prefix)
13 Mao ____ tung
14 Light tan
15 English prep school
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17 Scheme
18 Food for infants
19 Wins
21 Undivided
22 Cuts
24 Place
26 World
28 Cuts
29 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
30 Make choice
31 Babylonian deity
32 Resort
33 Sweet liqueur
35 Mansard's extension
38 Sound
39 Mideast mountains
41 Lout
42 Duo
46 New Deal project (abbr.)
47 City in Norway
49 Prosecute
50 Clay and sand mixture
51 Mulligan
52 Wayside hotel
53 Impel
54 Existence (Lat.)
55 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
56 Departs

DOWN

1 Looks
2 Gasoline rating
3 Shangri-La
4 Avoirdupois weight
5 Porch
6 Addict
7 Swiss capital
8 Zest
9 Time expression
10 Third largest planet
11 Signs of future
19 Honorable
20 Lack of friction
23 Examinations
25 Eight tones
27 Perforation
28 Proboscis
33 Seashores
34 Guns
36 The bull (2 wds., Span.)
37 Wild
38 Loop
40 Calls
43 Foreign office branch (abbr.)
44 Plays on words
45 Easter preparatory season
48 Be in debt
50 Pull

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	R	E		S	I	F	T		T	R	Y
C	O	O	L		S	O	U	R		B	A	A
U	T	E	S		T	O	M	E		O	R	R
M	A	N	I	C		F	E	N		N	E	D
		T	E	A	K		T	I	E	R	S	
T	U	G		L	E	G	G	E	D			
U	K	E	S		B	Y	E		O	A	K	S
B	E	N	E		A	R	A		L	E	E	S
			L	A	B	O	R	S		R	Y	E
S	T	E	L	E		S	P	C	A			
T	R	I		N	U	T		A	L	T	A	R
A	U	G		E	T	O	N		A	I	L	E
I	C	H		I	A	G	O		N	O	T	A
N	E	T		D	H	O	W		S	N	A	P

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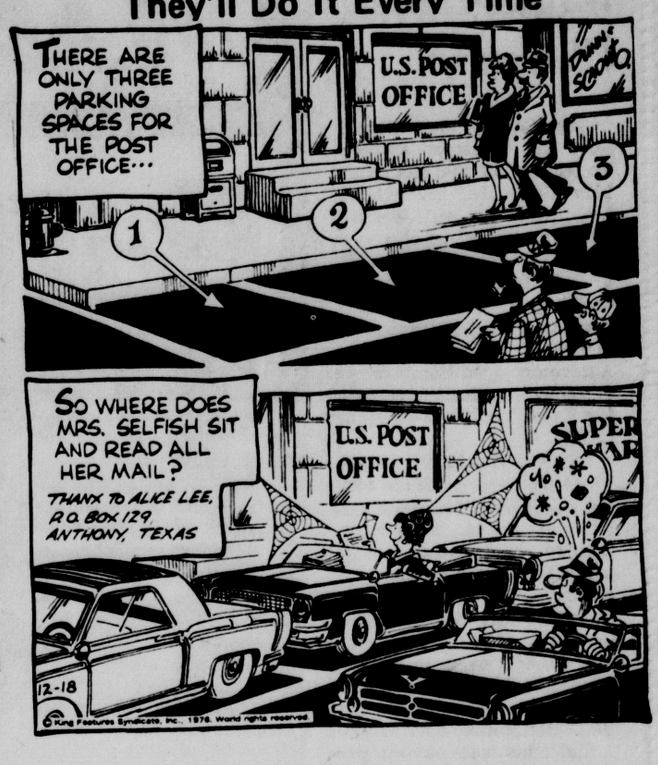

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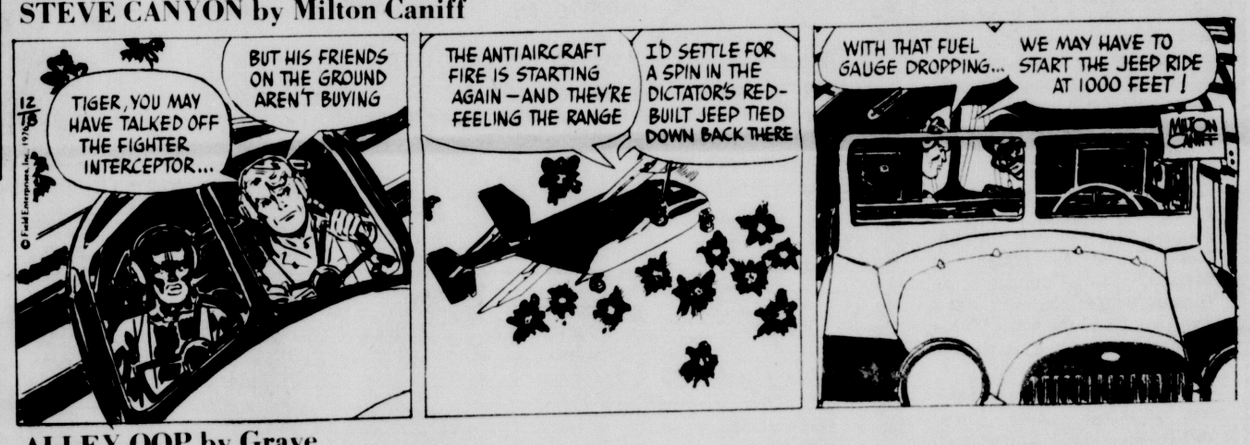

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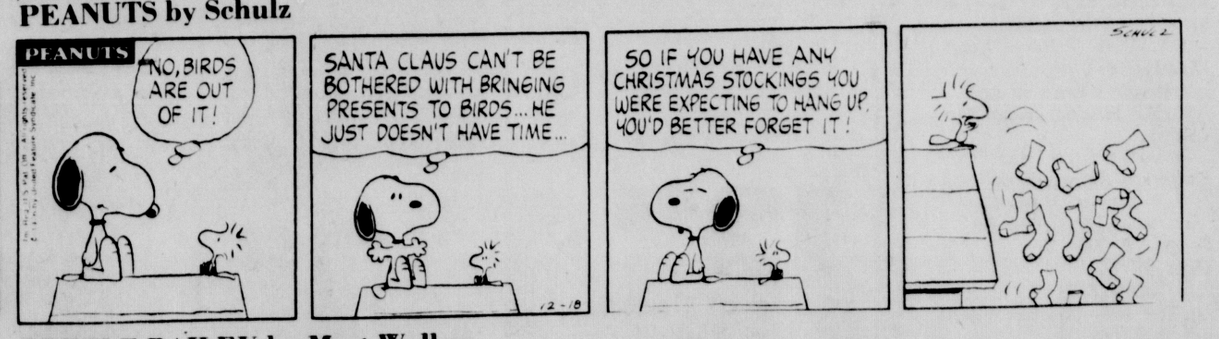

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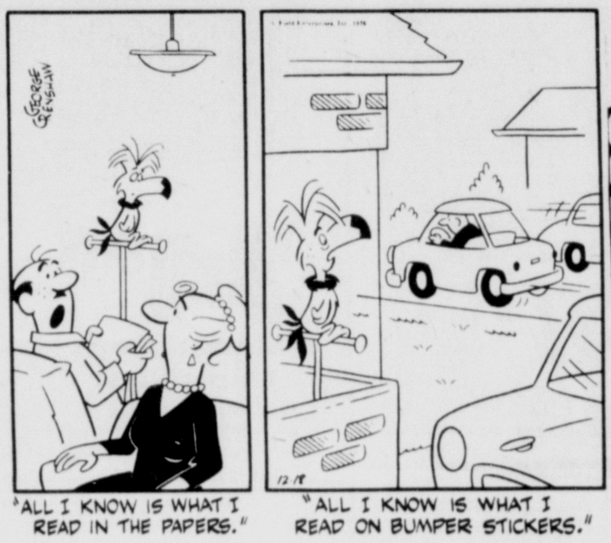

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7 An	37 Can	67 Confidence
8 Social	38 Regarding	68 A
9 Pressing	39 More	69 Task
10 Increased	40 You	70 Noted
11 Normal	41 Would	71 Today
12 Ready	42 Distant	72 Affect
13 Resources	43 Off	73 Appreciate
14 Can	44 Is	74 And
15 Action	45 Business	75 Your
16 Self-	46 To	76 Rosy
17 Problems	47 A	77 Looking
18 Interest	48 Irk	78 Advice
19 Unreasonable	49 Helps	79 To
20 Nothing	50 Cover	80 Personal
21 Routine	51 Affairs	81 Slow
22 Picture	52 Have	82 Or
23 To	53 Winning	83 Long
24 Associate	54 Younger	84 Your
25 And	55 Possibly	85 Duties
26 May	56 And	86 Win
27 Reliant	57 Faith	87 Run
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U	T	E	S		T	O	M	E		O R R
M	A	N	I	C		F	E	N		N E D
		T	E	A	K			T	I	E R S
T	U	G		L	E	G	G	E	D	
U	K	E	S		B	Y	E		O	A K S
B	E	N	E		A	R	A		L	E E S
		L	A	B	O	R	S		R	Y E
S	T	E	L	E		S	P	C	A	
T	R	I		N	U	T		A	L	T A R
A	U	G		E	T	O	N		A	I L E
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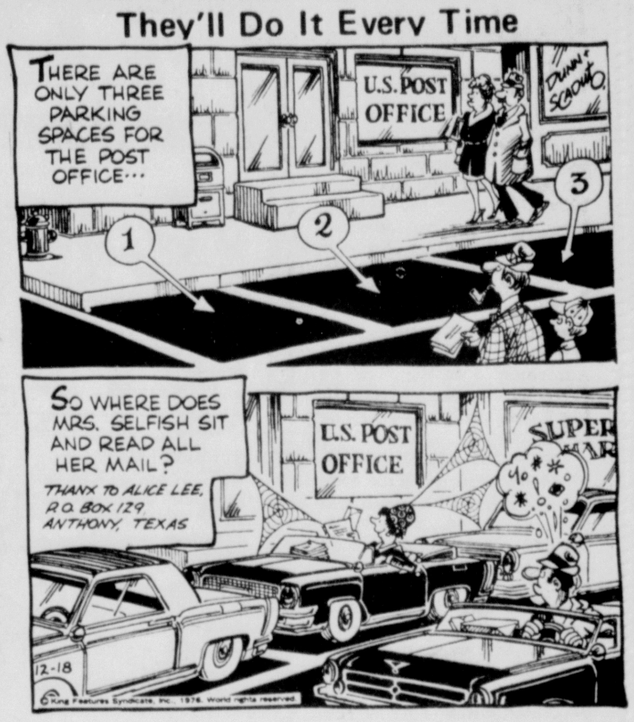

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World-wide Christmas

Vikki Carr, William Conrad, Gene Kelly, Marcel Marceau, the team of Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., Liv Ullman, Dick Van Dyke and Jonathan Winters guest- star in "Christmas around the world," a special filmed in various lands depicting in words and music how holiday celebrations have become woven into the American tradition, to be presented on NBC-TB's "The Big Event" tonight (7-8:30 p.m. CST).

The entertainment special, which also will introduce Scott Beach and Larry Finlayson, was two years in production. Caméra crews were sent to many parts of the world, including Norway, Australia, Canada, Sweden, Trinidad, Germany, the Holy Land, England, Mexico, Italy, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Austria and cities in the United States.

Highlights will include performances by several of the world's most illustrious musical groups including the Pendyrus Choir of Wales. The Young Dublin Singers, The Despers Steel Drum Band of Trinidad, the Robert Lyon Singers (Oakland, Calif.), Les Troubadours Choir of Belgium, Les Montechos Choir of Canada, the Borganskoren Choir of Sweden, the Alauda Choir of Switzerland and the Duke University Choir.

Primarily, the guest stars will describe their own ethnic customs or those of their forebears, but some also will entertain, including Carr, McCoo and Davis, who will sing; Marceau, who will do an ice skating pantomime; and Winters who, as Maude Frickert, will read "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Finlayson sings "Mary's Boy Child," A West Indian song, and Beach, an actor, does a monologue as the innkeeper who gave shelter to Mary, Joseph and the Infant Jesus.

The show opens with a look at how the Santa Claus tradition got started and how it has developed around the world.

Since the program is a musical holiday tour around the world, it also traces the origin of the Christmas carol in general and the most famous one, "Silent Night," in particular.

The special brings to light some unusual traditions, including the annual ritual of chasing away evil spirits in Switzerland; the feast of lights (Lucia) in Sweden; the Posada ritual, symbolizing the Holy Family's journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem, in Mexico; "Le Guignol," the famous puppet shows of Paris and Lyon; and the construction of bonfires along the Mississippi to help Santa find his way.

The origins of Christmas seals and stockings, candy canes, mistletoe and the yule tree itself are also explored.

"Christmas Around the World" is a Lee Mendelson Film Production in association with Crommie & Crommie Inc. Mendelson served as executive producer. The show was produced by Karen Crommie, and written and directed by Mendelson and Crommie. Director of photography was David Crommie; Ed Bogas was music director.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled this week by Billboard magazine:

TOP 10 SINGLES

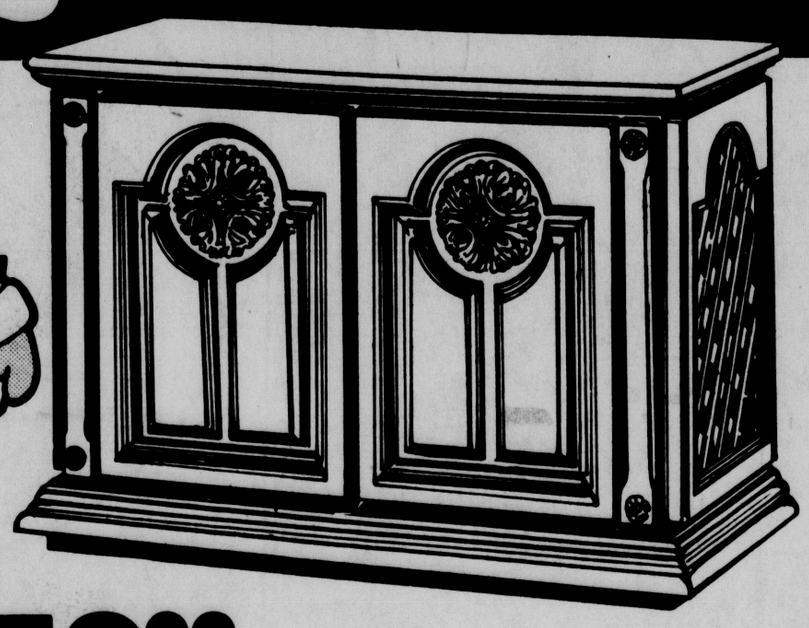
1. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT (Gonna Be Alright) — Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
2. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (ABC)
3. THE RUBBERBAND MAN — Spinners (Atlantic)
4. YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING — Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.)
5. MORE THAN A FEELING — Boston (Epic)
6. SORRY SEEMS TO BE THE HARDEST WORD — Elton John (MCA-Rocket)
7. I WISH — Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
8. DAZZ — Brick (Bang)
9. CAR WASH — Rose Royce (MCA)
10. AFTER THE LOVIN' — Engelbert Humperdinck (Epic)

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. STEVIE WONDER — Songs In The Key Of Life (Tamla)
2. ROD STEWART — A Night On The Town (Warner Bros.)
3. BOSTON (Epic)
4. EAGLES — Hotel California (Asylum)
5. JACKSON BROWNE — The Pretender (Asylum)
6. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA — A New World Record (United Artists)
7. WINGS OVER AMERICA (Capitol)
8. DOOBIE BROTHERS — The Best Of The Doobies (Warner Bros.)
9. PETER FRAMPTON — Frampton Comes Alive (A&M)
10. STEVE MILLER BAND - Fly Like An Eagle (Capitol)

WAL-MART

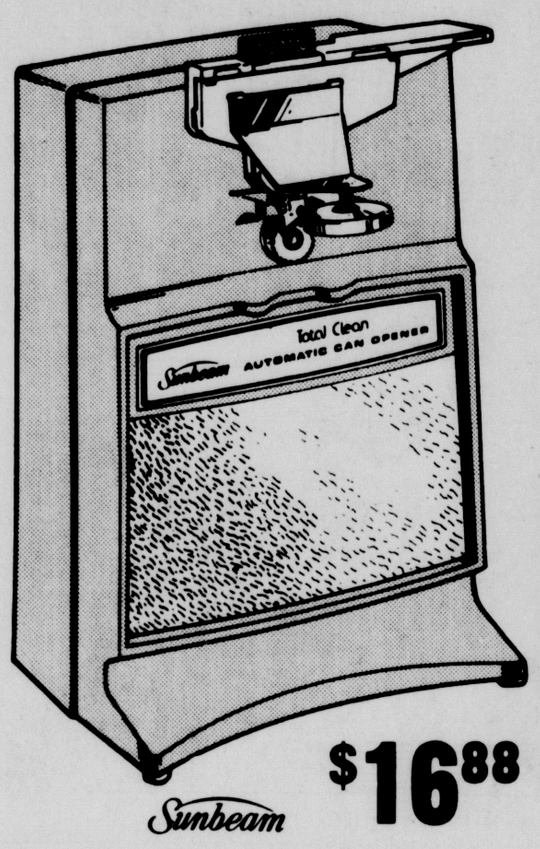
Famous Brands Electronics Sale



159.00 SOUNDESIGN

Soundesign Stereo Console
- Classic Mediterranean styling in rich pecan stain finish
- AM/FM /FM-stereo receiver with built-in automatic/manual 8-track tape player and full size BSR record changer with diamond stylus, and pause control.

O3600P



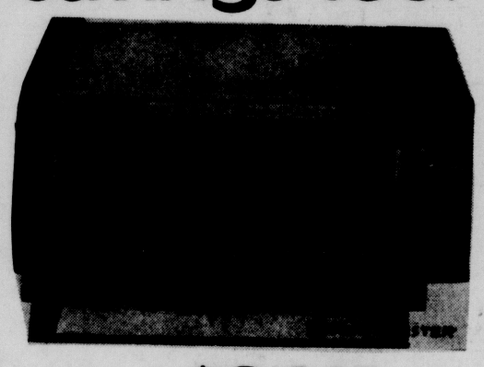
$16.88

Sunbeam

Sunbeam Automatic Can Opener
- All parts in contact with can - handle, drive wheel, lid holder - remove quickly for easy cleaning
- Smooth quiet operation
- Hardened steel cutting blade
- Harvest Gold finish Knife sharpener

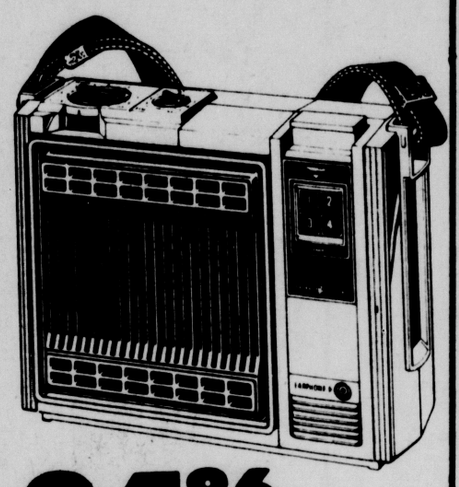
5-92

Great gift ideas, great savings too!



Sale **$31.27**

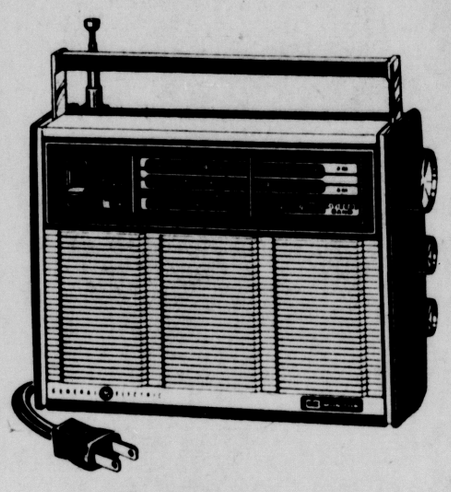
Reg. $39.97
TOASTMASTER OVEN BROILER
Automatic thermostate
Push buttons
524 7-1



34.86 GE

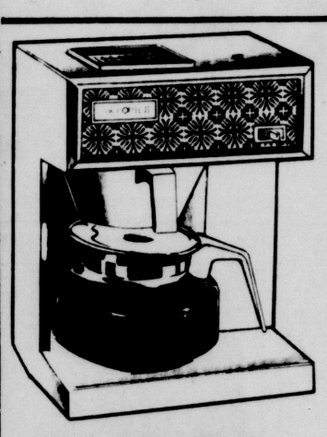
"Blaster" Portable 8 Track Player
- 5 in. speaker
- Automatic program advance
- AC/DC operation with optional car/boat adapter

No. 3-5505



$27.88

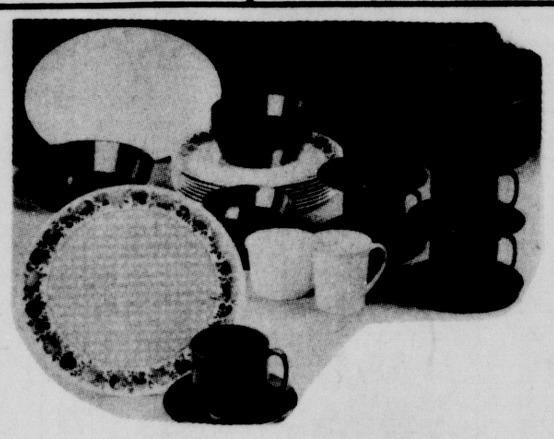
GENERAL ELECTRIC
- Three band portable
- Radio with two
- Power
- No. 2960



22.96 MR. COFFEE

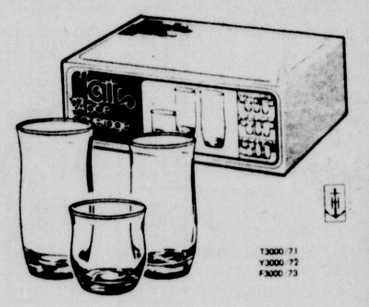
Mr. Coffee II Drip Coffee Maker
- Coffee in only 30 seconds
- Disposable filter no messy clean-up

No. MC2



$14.88

MELAMINE DINNER WARE
- Service for 8
- Assorted patterns

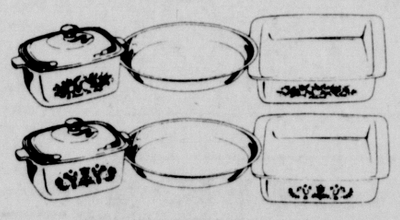


$7.88

24 PC. FLAIR BEVERAGE SET
- T-3000
- 8 on racks
- 8 12 oz.
- 8 15 oz.

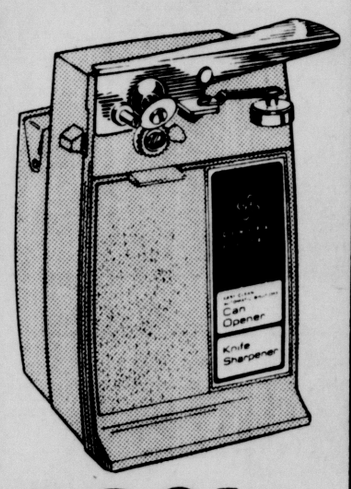
$31.88

JULIETTE AM-FM ELECTRONIC CLOCK RADIO
- EL-1984
- 24 Hours memory system



$12.88

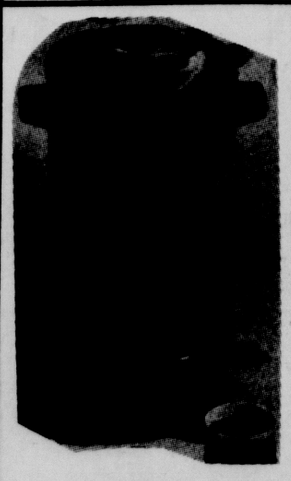
CORNINGWARE BAKE WARE SET
- 260-8
- 9" pie plate
- 8" sq. cake dish
- 1½ qt. cake dish



12.96

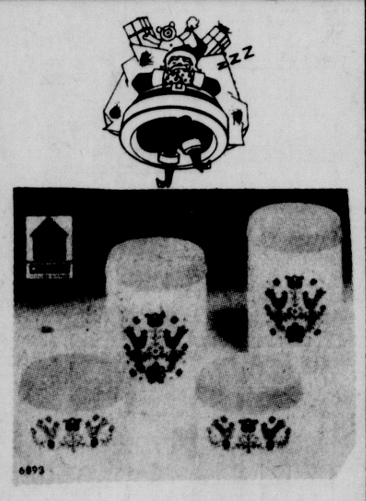
General Electric Can Opener
- Sharpens knives too.
- "Hands free" operation
- "Easy clean" removable cutting assembly

EC 33/3603



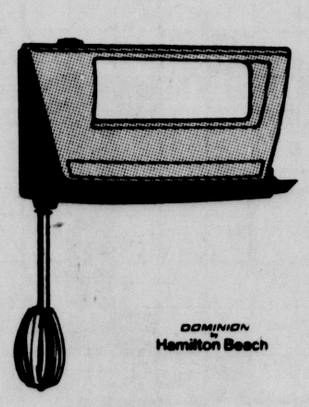
$11.98

PARTY SIZE COFFEE MAKER
- Automatic
- 12 to 30 cup
- Avo. & Gold



$4.17

4 ZPC. CANNISTER SET
- Made of tin
- Reg. $4.86
- Old fashioned



$8.77

HAMILTON BEACH PORTABLE MIX
- No. 87W
- White
- 3 speed

Sale **$29.88**

Reg. $39.88
ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS

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SALE DATE
MON THRU WED

9-10 MON.-THURS.
9-12 FRI.
9-10 SAT

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

World-wide Christmas

Vikki Carr, William Conrad, Gene Kelly, Marcel Marceau, the team of Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., Liv Ullman, Dick Van Dyke and Jonathan Winters guest- star in "Christmas around the world," a special filmed in various lands depicting in words and music how holiday celebrations have become woven into the American tradition, to be presented on NBC-TB's "The Big Event" tonight (7-8:30 p.m. CST).

The entertainment special, which also will introduce Scott Beach and Larry Finlayson, was two years in production. Caméra crews were sent to many parts of the world, including Norway, Australia, Canada, Sweden, Trinidad, Germany, the Holy Land, England, Mexico, Italy, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Denmark, Holland, Austria and cities in the United States.

Highlights will include performances by several of the world's most illustrious musical groups including the Pendyrus Choir of Wales. The Young Dublin Singers, The Despers Steel Drum Band of Trinidad, the Robert Lyon Singers (Oakland, Calif.), Les Troubadours Choir of Belgium, Les Montechos Choir of Canada, the Borganskoren Choir of Sweden, the Alauda Choir of Switzerland and the Duke University Choir.

Primarily, the guest stars will describe their own ethnic customs or those of their forebears, but some also will entertain, including Carr, McCoo and Davis, who will sing; Marceau, who will do an ice skating pantomime; and Winters who, as Maude Frickert, will read "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Finlayson sings "Mary's Boy Child," A West Indian song, and Beach, an actor, does a monologue as the innkeeper who gave shelter to Mary, Joseph and the Infant Jesus.

The show opens with a look at how the Santa Claus tradition got started and how it has developed around the world.

Since the program is a musical holiday tour around the world, it also traces the origin of the Christmas carol in general and the most famous one, "Silent Night," in particular.

The special brings to light some unusual traditions, including the annual ritual of chasing away evil spirits in Switzerland; the feast of lights (Lucia) in Sweden; the Posada ritual, symbolizing the Holy Family's journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem, in Mexico; "Le Guignol," the famous puppet shows of Paris and Lyon; and the construction of bonfires along the Mississippi to help Santa find his way.

The origins of Christmas seals and stockings, candy canes, mistletoe and the yule tree itself are also explored.

"Christmas Around the World" is a Lee Mendelson Film Production in association with Crommie & Crommie Inc. Mendelson served as executive producer. The show was produced by Karen Crommie, and written and directed by Mendelson and Crommie. Director of photography was David Crommie; Ed Bogas was music director.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled this week by Billboard magazine:

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT (Gonna Be Alright) — Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
2. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (ABC)
3. THE RUBBERBAND MAN — Spinners (Atlantic)
4. YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING — Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.)
5. MORE THAN A FEELING — Boston (Epic)
6. SORRY SEEMS TO BE THE HARDEST WORD — Elton John (MCA-Rocket)
7. I WISH — Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
8. DAZZ — Brick (Bang)
9. CAR WASH — Rose Royce (MCA)
10. AFTER THE LOVIN' — Engelbert Humperdinck (Epic)

TOP 10 ALBUMS

1. STEVIE WONDER — Songs In The Key Of Life (Tamla)
2. ROD STEWART — A Night On The Town (Warner Bros.)
3. BOSTON (Epic)
4. EAGLES — Hotel California (Asylum)
5. JACKSON BROWNE — The Pretender (Asylum)
6. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA — A New World Record (United Artists)
7. WINGS OVER AMERICA (Capitol)
8. DOOBIE BROTHERS — The Best Of The Doobies (Warner Bros.)
9. PETER FRAMPTON — Frampton Comes Alive (A&M)
10. STEVE MILLER BAND - Fly Like An Eagle (Capitol)

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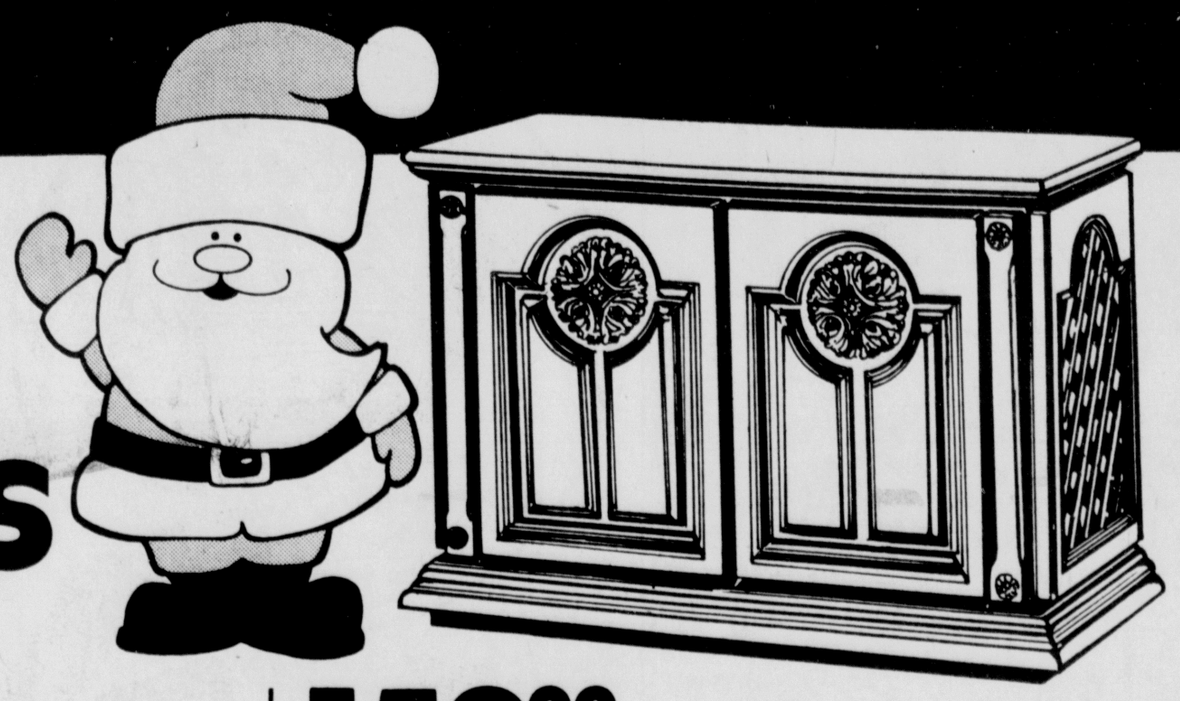

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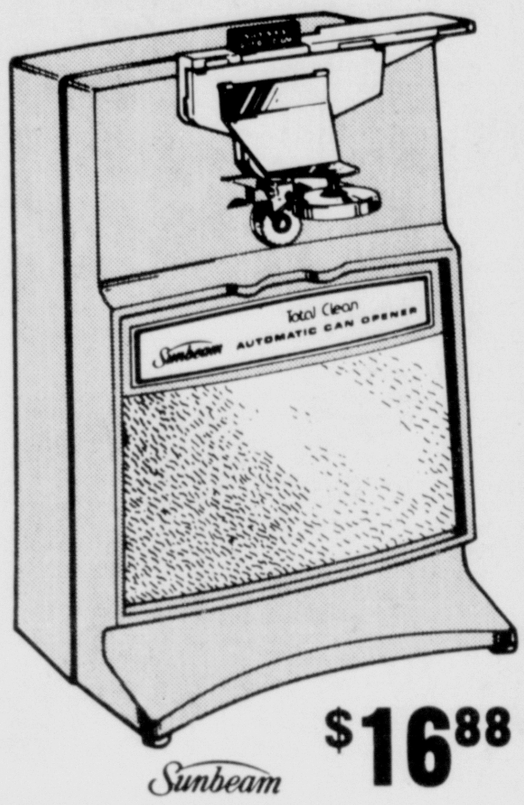

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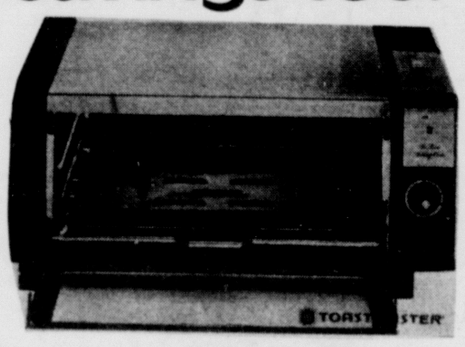

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Push buttons
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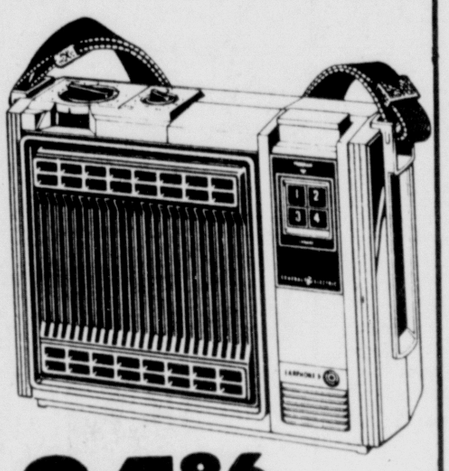

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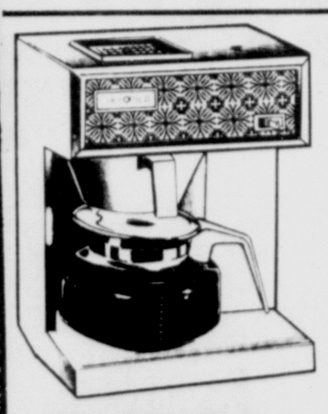

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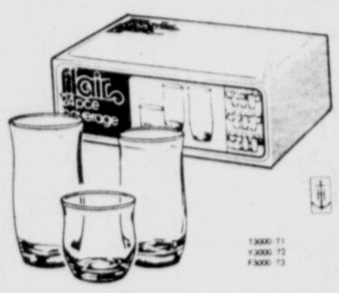

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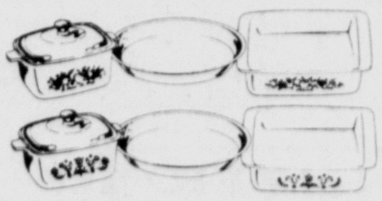

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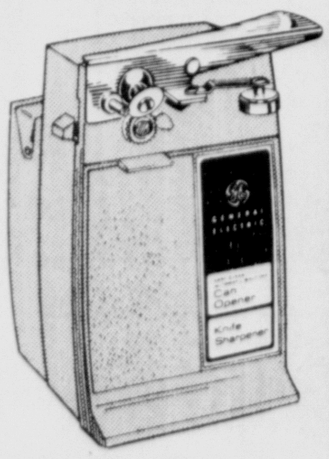

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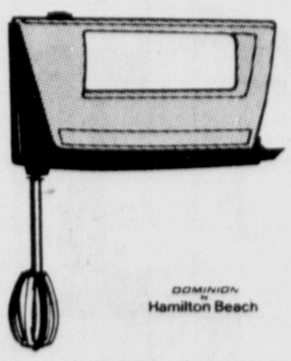

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master charge · your BANKAMERICARD welcome

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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAILY LISTINGS
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00-NPR News & Closer Look
7:15-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
8:05-WKMS Local News
9:00-NPR News
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-University Scene
12:05-University Comment
12:30-Afternoon News
1:00-Afternoon Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Local News
5:30-Classics A la Carte
6:30-WKMS Evening News

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Little Rascals
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Monkees
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-AM G.E.D.
7:00-To Be Announced
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Stumpers
11:00-50 Grand Slam
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-US Farm Report
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Bicentennial Concert
Kentucky
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:45-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight-Jazz

MAGNAVOX
Specially Priced
Holiday Values

Touch Tune™ Color TV

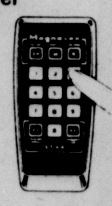
...locks in an astonishing color picture *automatically*—with the precision of a digital computer, the ease of a pushbutton telephone. You enjoy the most automatic color picture *ever!*

Save $100.00

Model 4811 Contemporary styling

The incredible new STAR SYSTEM™

Touch-Tune...and zero in on any channel (UHF and VHF)—instantly, silently, electronically—at the touch of your finger. No fine tuning. Ever. There are no mechanical tuners to twist or wear out. Touch-Tune and actually see the channel number flash on the screen. Even the time. And, the picture automatically adjusts to changing room light. Touch-Tune at the set or from up to 40 feet away. Remote control included.



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QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL BY MAGNAVOX

McConnell's

Magnavox

Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri

OPEN EVENINGS FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Britts
your merry christmas store!

Make It A Musical Christmas

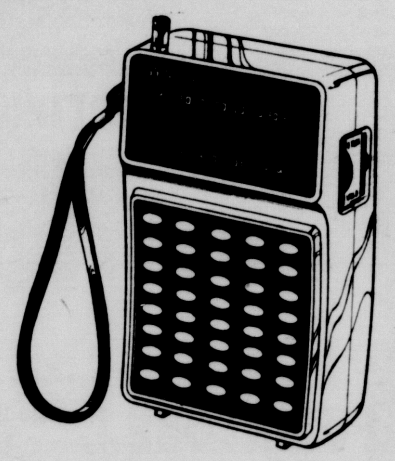
ZENITH Allegro® MODULAR STEREO

G596
Zenith's finest Sound System, THE WEDGE
- AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amp
- 8-Track Tape Player
- 3-Speed Record Changer
- Zenith's Finest Speakers
- Simulated Walnut Finish

$459.00

With tape recorder $489.00

DYN
AM/FM POCKET PORTABLE RADIO
11.99 Reg. 14.95
Solid state with telescoping antenna, strap.



DYN or LLOYD AM/FM
PORTABLE RADIO
$11.99
Military case AC/DC radio, great for home or away. Regularly to $19.99

Great Stocking Stuffer Emerson Pocket Am Radio
While They Last! $4.49

CAPEHART
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
$119.99
Includes 8 track tape player, record changer, AM/FM radio, dust cover and 8 track tape holder with two matching speakers.
Shop our fall line of Zenith color console and portable televisions.

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Shop Daily 10:00 - 10:00
Coffee Shop 8:30 - 6:30

Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAILY LISTINGS
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00-NPR News & Closer Look
7:15-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
8:05-WKMS Local News
9:00-NPR News
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-University Scene
12:05-University Comment
12:30-Afternoon News
1:00-Afternoon Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Local News
5:30-Classics A la Carte
6:30-WKMS Evening News

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Little Rascals
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Monkees
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-AM G.E.D.
7:00-To Be Announced
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Stumpers
11:00-50 Grand Slam
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-US Farm Report
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concert Hall
2:00-Bicentennial Concert
Kentucky
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:45-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight-Jazz

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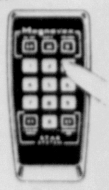

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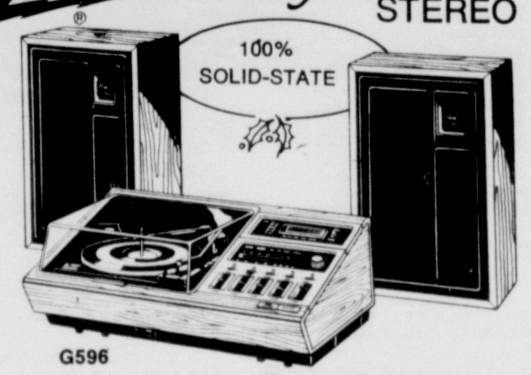

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- 8-Track Tape Player
- 3-Speed Record Changer
- Zenith's Finest Speakers
- Simulated Walnut Finish

$459.00

With tape recorder $489.00

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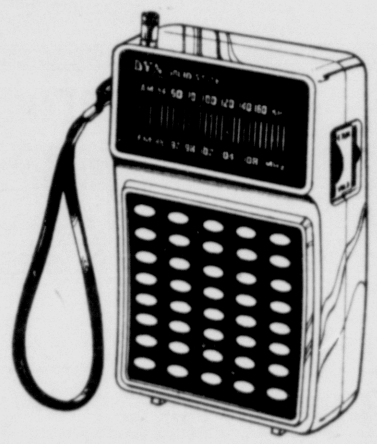
11.99 Reg. 14.95
Solid state with telescoping antenna, strap.



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MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
7:00-NPR News & Closer Look
7:15-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
8:05-WKMS Local News
9:00-NPR News
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-University Scene
12:05-University Comment
12:30-Afternoon News
1:00-Afternoon Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Local News
5:30-Classics A la Carte
6:30-WKMS Evening News

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Little Rascals
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Monkees
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-AM G.E.D.
7:00-To Be Announced
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Stumpers
11:00-50 Grand Slam
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-US Farm Report
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Bicentennial Concert
Kentucky
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:45-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight-Jazz

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- 8-Track Tape Player
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- Zenith's Finest Speakers
- Simulated Walnut Finish

$459.00

With tape recorder $489.00

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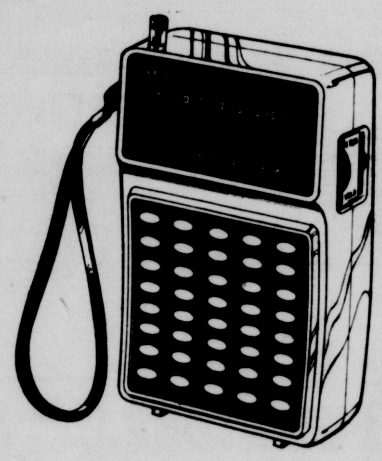
Solid state with telescoping antenna, strap.



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12:30-Afternoon News
1:00-Afternoon Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Local News
5:30-Classics A la Carte
6:30-WKMS Evening News

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
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3:00-Little Rascals
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Monkees
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
6:30-AM G.E.D.
7:00-To Be Announced
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
3:00-PM-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
3:30-Mister Rogers
4:00-Sesame St.
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)
6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Stumpers
11:00-50 Grand Slam
11:30-The Gong Show
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Doubledare
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Bewitched
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-US Farm Report
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Bicentennial Concert Kentucky
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:45-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight-Jazz

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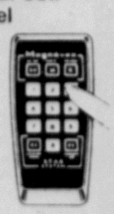

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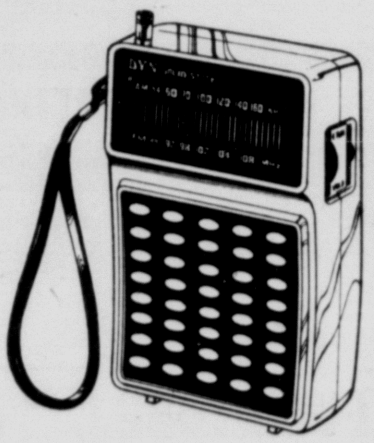

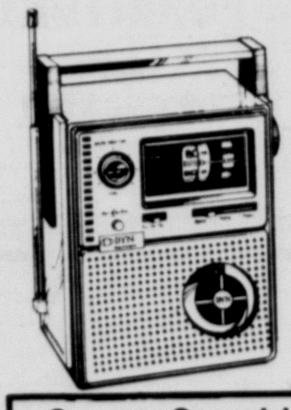

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SUNDAY
DECEMBER 19

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up — Live
TBA NFL Divisional PlayOffs
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Salvation Army Tree of Lights
Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 19
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Family Life

DECEMBER 19
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-The Price of Peace Freedom
12:30-Grandstand
1:00-AFC playoff
4:00-Grandstand
4:15-File 6
4:30-Super Bowl Special No. 9
12:00-AFC Playoff
3:00-Grandstand
3:15-Super Bowl Special
3:45-File 6
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Christmas Around The World
8:30-Big Event Money Changers Pt. 4
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
The Adventures of Don Juan

DECEMBER 19
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Pepsi Mixed Team Champ Golf Tourn.
3:00-To be Announced
4:00-I.F. Stone's Weekly
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 12
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Strange Lady in Town"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-TBA
6:00-700 Club
7:30-St. Louis Blues Hockey
9:45-Garry Hunger's N.H.L.
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options in Education
8:00-Alec Wilder & American Pop Song
9:00-Concert Hour
10:30-Nightflight- Rock

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Susan Slept Here
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
The Night of the Hunter
4:50-Signoff

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Movie
The Best Years of Our Lives
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Richard Kiley's Christmas Celebration
7:30-The Music of Christmas
8:00-Andre Kostelanetz: Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker
9:00-Hendricks and Ross: Sing Me a Jazz Song
10:00-Kaleidoscope Tonight
10:30-Elizabeth
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:45-News & Weather
6:00-Good News America
7:00-Captain & Tennille
8:00-Liberty Bowl
UCLA vs. Alabama
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-TBA
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-A Christmas Celebration
7:30-The Music of Christmas
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"Waltz of the Toreadors"

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:30-Mon. Nite Movie
The Lonliest Runner
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Singing Nun
12:30-Late News Highlights

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:05-Community Comment
7:00-Across the Atlantic
7:30-Science Journal
8:00-Chicago Symphony Orchestra
10:00-Nightflight

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Our Vines Have Tender Grapes
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-Newsmakers
4:30-Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
Gigot
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Ballet: The Nutcracker
8:30-Mel Torme and Woody Herman
10:30-Elizabeth
12:00-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-The Nutcracker
8:30-Our Story
9:00-Carnivore
10:00-Movie
"The Lady Killers

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Santa & The 3 Bears
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Adventures of Tom Sawyer
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kojak
A Killing in the Second House
Two Weeks in Another Town
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Evening Report
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville
7:00-C.P.O. Sharkey
8:00-Sirota's Court
9:00-The Quest
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Jeffersons
8:00-Wed Night Movies
Cahill
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
11:00-CBS Late Movie
Dirty Dingus Magee
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Balalaika
2:30-News Room
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
Never Say Goodbye
4:50-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options
8:00-NPR Recital Hall
10:00-Nightflight

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-ABC Mystery - Rookies
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
A Time For Every Season
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Choral Christmas
8:00-Chester Mystery Play Christmas
9:30-Music of Christmas
10:00-Kaleidoscope Tonight
10:30-Movie
A Run for Your Money
12:00-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Wonder Anew
8:00-Great Performances
9:30-Count Down
10:00-Movie

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Doug Hennings' World of Magic
8:00-Best Sellers
9:00-Gibbsville
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
A Souvenir From Atlantic City
They Call Me Trinity
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter

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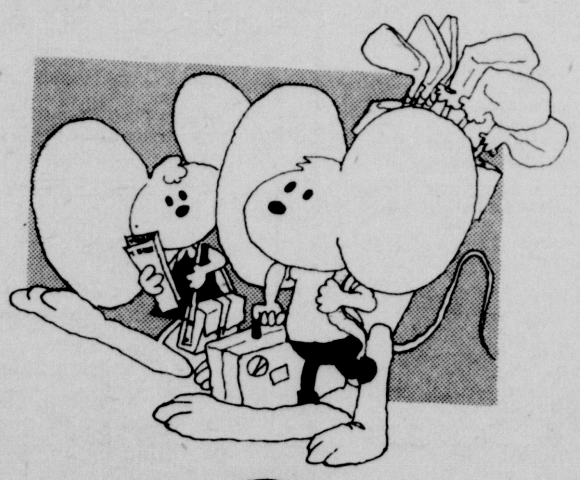

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SUNDAY
DECEMBER 19

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up — Live
TBA NFL Divisional PlayOffs
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Salvation Army Tree of Lights
Late News Highlights

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 19
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Family Life

DECEMBER 19
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-The Price of Peace Freedom
12:30-Grandstand
1:00-AFC playoff
4:00-Grandstand
4:15-File 6
4:30-Super Bowl Special No. 9
12:00-AFC Playoff
3:00-Grandstand
3:15-Super Bowl Special
3:45-File 6
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Christmas Around The World
8:30-Big Event Money Changers Pt. 4
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
The Adventures of Don Juan

DECEMBER 19
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Sesame St.
10:30-Electric Co.
11:00-Sesame St.
12:00-Villa Alegre
12:30-Rebop
1:00-Pepsi Mixed Team Champ Golf Tourn.
3:00-To be Announced
4:00-I.F. Stone's Weekly
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-Agronsky at Large
6:00-The Way It Was
6:30-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 12
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Strange Lady in Town"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-TBA
6:00-700 Club
7:30-St. Louis Blues Hockey
9:45-Garry Hunger's N.H.L.
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options in Education
8:00-Alec Wilder & American Pop Song
9:00-Concert Hour
10:30-Nightflight- Rock

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Susan Slept Here
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
The Night of the Hunter
4:50-Signoff

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Movie
The Best Years of Our Lives
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Richard Kiley's Christmas Celebration
7:30-The Music of Christmas
8:00-Andre Kostelanetz: Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker
9:00-Hendricks and Ross: Sing Me a Jazz Song
10:00-Kaleidoscope Tonight
10:30-Elizabeth
12:00-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:45-News & Weather
6:00-Good News America
7:00-Captain & Tennille
8:00-Liberty Bowl
UCLA vs. Alabama
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-TBA
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-A Christmas Celebration
7:30-The Music of Christmas
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"Waltz of the Toreadors"

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:30-Mon. Nite Movie
The Lonliest Runner
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Singing Nun
12:30-Late News Highlights

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:05-Community Comment
7:00-Across the Atlantic
7:30-Science Journal
8:00-Chicago Symphony Orchestra
10:00-Nightflight

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Our Vines Have Tender Grapes
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-Newsmakers
4:30-Sign Off

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
Gigot
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Ballet: The Nutcracker
8:30-Mel Torme and Woody Herman
10:30-Elizabeth
12:00-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-The Nutcracker
8:30-Our Story
9:00-Carnivore
10:00-Movie
"The Lady Killers

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Santa & The 3 Bears
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Adventures of Tom Sawyer
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kojak
A Killing in the Second House
Two Weeks in Another Town
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Evening Report
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville
7:00-C.P.O. Sharkey
8:00-Sirota's Court
9:00-The Quest
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Jeffersons
8:00-Wed Night Movies
Cahill
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
11:00-CBS Late Movie
Dirty Dingus Magee
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Balalaika
2:30-News Room
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
Never Say Goodbye
4:50-Sign off

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options
8:00-NPR Recital Hall
10:00-Nightflight

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-ABC Mystery - Rookies
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
A Time For Every Season
10:00-Mary Hartman Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Choral Christmas
8:00-Chester Mystery Play Christmas
9:30-Music of Christmas
10:00-Kaleidoscope Tonight
10:30-Movie
A Run for Your Money
12:00-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Wonder Anew
8:00-Great Performances
9:30-Count Down
10:00-Movie

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Doug Hennings' World of Magic
8:00-Best Sellers
9:00-Gibbsville
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
A Souvenir From Atlantic City
They Call Me Trinity
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News — Weather
6:30-ABC Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter

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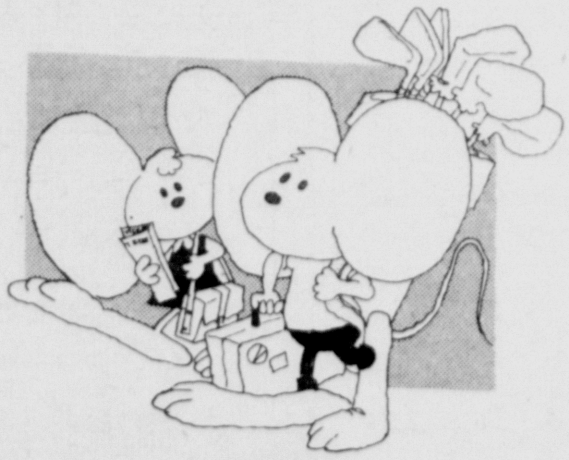

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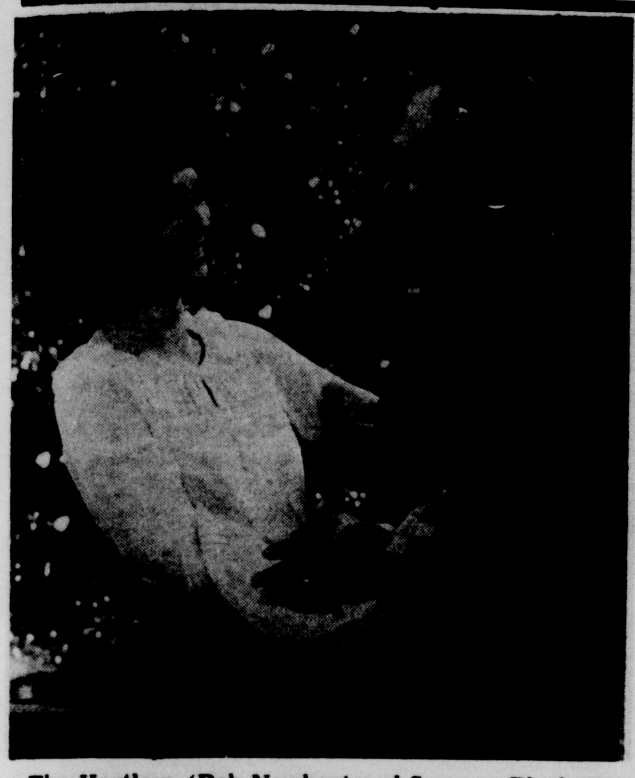

The Hartleys (Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette) conspire to bring about reconcilation between Bob's father and mother at Christmas time on "The Bob Newhart Show," Saturday, Dec. 25 (7:30-8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

"You know I'm out of practice for this role," laughed Barnard Hughes as he prepared for his special guest star appearance as Bob Newhart's father in the "The Bob Newhart Show" episode to be broadcast Saturday, Dec. 25 7:30-8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

"I played Bob's father once before," he recalled "two seasons ago for his thanksgiving show. I've always felt that was the audition job that landed me my own show. Now, I'm back again as Herb Hartley for the Newhart Christmas show- and loving it, I may add."

'I'm first and foremost an actor," said Hughes. "Actually, I believe we're an ambivalent breed that seeks security but thrives on insecurity. I've always been secure about myself, but never about the business. There's a true story that sort of sums up this idea. "It happened some ten years ago when I was filming a commercial with another actor on a train.They were filming us as we traveled from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., to Stamford, Conn. My friend couldn't check his agent by phone while we were aboard the train, but as soon as we stopped he placed a hurried call to find out about upcoming work. As luck would have it, he'd just missed getting a call for the next day. He came back, sat down and said, 'Isn't that just my luck. If I hadn't been working today I could have worked tomorrow.'"

MICHAEL LANDON TO HOST "DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC" SPEICAL

Michael Landon will host "Doug Henning's World of Magic," a live special spotlighting the acclaimed magician which will be a Christmas season Mobil Showcase Presentation on the NBC Television Network Thursday, Dec. 23 (7-8 p.m. CST).

Landon first came to the attention of the TV public as Little Joe on the "Bonanza" series which ran on NBC-TV for 14 years. He is now entering his third season starring as Charles Ingalls on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," for which he serves as executive producer. He also writes and directs some of the series' episodes. He is wirter- director of "The Loneliest Runner" World Premiere drama due on NBC- TV Dec. 20.

"Nothing Is Impossible for Doug Henning," is the theme of this year's magic show, Henning's second special on NBC-TV. The magician plans approximately 15 illusiosn. Ten, according to him, are completely original and have never been performed anywhere.

The show will feature fire, water and air magic. One of the illusions will be "The flaming Miracle," in which Henning will be completely engulfed by flames. He also will be atop a four ton elephant, which he will make disappear before an audience and cameras.

7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Tony Randall
8:30-Nancy Walker
9:00-Sts of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran.- Dan August
12:45-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Christmas is ...
7:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
8:00-Visions
9:30-Jeanne Wolf with
10:00-Movie
Family Life

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
8:00-The Phantom of the Open Hearth
9:00-Richard Kiley's Christmas Celebration
10:00-Kaleidoscope Tonight
10:30-Movie
A Run for Your Money
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
The Bishop's Wife
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
The Shop Around the Corner
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-Dick Keefe Profile
4:30-Eye on St. Louis
5:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

12:05-Nat. Press Club
7:00-WKMS Special
8:00-From the Record Library
10:00-Nightflight - soul
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-Movie
Way Out West

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Serpico
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Christmas at Our House
11:30-Christmas - Rome 1976

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Paths in the Wilderness
9:00-Mrs. Gandhi's India
10:00-Kaleidoscope Tonight
10:30-Movie
A Run for Your Money
12:00-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:00-BIJOU Picture Show
A Christmas Carol
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Bundle of Joy
3:15-Signoff

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Movie
"The Story of Ruth"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Movie 30
"Song of Bernadette"
2:00-700 Club

FRIDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

Special Christmas-eve Programing through out the day
12:00-Songs for the Season
5:30-Christmas Classics a la Carte
6:30-Goon Show
7:00-Options

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-Christmas Church Service
12:30-The Other Wise Men
1:00-The Joy of Christmas
1:30-Ski the Volcanoes
2:00-First Annual Image Awards
3:00-Champions
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30-ABC Weekend News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Holmes & Yoyo
7:30-What's Happenings
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-Most Wanted
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Family Theater
The Promise
6:30-Christmas with Benjamin Franklin
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Buny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
9:30-Shazam-Isis Hour
10:30-Ark II
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-NBA Basketball
Chicago at Kansas City
2:00-The Fiesta Bowl
Chicago at Kansas City
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat.Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-Good News
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Christmas Service Washington Cathedral
11:00-Land of the Lost
11:30-Muggsy
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Fencepost
1:00-Bonnie Lou & Buster Show
1:30-Movie Deadlock
3:30-File 6
4:00-Kentucky Afield
4:30-Super Bowl Special

If You're A Night Owl,

Don't miss the all night movies on St. Louis Channel 4 brought to you by See Mor Cable TV. Now It's possible for you to enjoy all night entertainment...just settle back with a bowl of popcorn and flip the dial to Channel 10, KNOX-TV in St. Louis, for their all night movies. See More Cable. TV also provides St. Louis Channels 11, 9, and 30 throughout the day. Better reception and a greater variety of entertainment programs are part of the service to subscribers for See Mor Cable TV in Sikeston.

SEEMOR

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Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

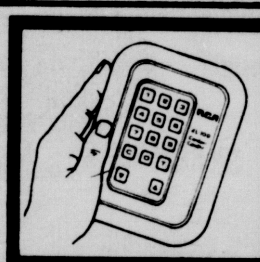
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Christmas in New York
12:00-Friday Late Movie
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-Dolly
7:00-The Homecoming
9:00-CBS News Special
On the Road to '76 with Charles Kuralt
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Graymoor
11:00-Live Christmas Eve Service From Grace Baptist Ch.
12:00-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-People,Problems & Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-A Christmas Celebration
8:30-The Music of Christmas
9:00-Movie
Miracle on 34th Street



RCA ColorTrak Control Center gives you remote touchbutton operating convenience. Instant selection of any channel, 2 to 83; TV on/off; all-level volume control; and adjustment of tint and color.

RCA ColorTrak TV with remote touchbutton ColorTrak Control Center

Special Introductory Low Price

RCA's most automatic TV ever! Electronically tracks and corrects the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.

- Full-function chairside control is yours to enjoy with the RCA ColorTrak Control Center.
- Channel number and time of day light up momentarily on TV screen when color, tint or channel buttons are touched.
- Automatic contrast/color "tracking" circuitry ties brightness, contrast and color together so that all three are balanced simultaneously.
- Automatic color control holds flesh tones and other colors to the settings you select—even when TV signal varies or you change channels.
- Automatic room light picture control adjusts picture brightness as room light changes.
- RCA Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube has filtered color phosphors that absorb room light. Result: colors appear sharper and more vivid.
- 100% solid state ColorTrak chassis for reliability—no tubes to burn out.
- Room-filling sound from two 9" oval duo-cone speakers.
- Authentic Colonial styling with pine finish on pine veneers and solids; simulated wood trim. Concealed swivel casters.

All consoles in store at prices too low to advertise.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

BELL'S ELECTRONICS

205 W. TROTTER **BEHIND TWO TONY'S** **SIKESTON, MO.**

The Hartleys (Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette) conspire to bring about reconcilation between Bob's father and mother at Christmas time on "The Bob Newhart Show," Saturday, Dec. 25 (7:30-8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

"You know I'm out of practice for this role," laughed Barnard Hughes as he prepared for his special guest star appearance as Bob Newhart's father in the "The Bob Newhart Show" episode to be broadcast Saturday, Dec. 25 7:30-8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

"I played Bob's father once before," he recalled "two seasons ago for his thanksgiving show. I've always felt that was the audition job that landed me my own show. Now, I'm back again as Herb Hartley for the Newhart Christmas show- and loving it, I may add."

'I'm first and foremost an actor," said Hughes. "Actually, I believe we're an ambivalent breed that seeks security but thrives on insecurity. I've always been secure about myself, but never about the business. There's a true story that sort of sums up this idea. "It happened some ten years ago when I was filming a commercial with another actor on a train. They were filming us as we traveled from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., to Stamford, Conn. My friend couldn't check his agent by phone while we were aboard the train, but as soon as we stopped he placed a hurried call to find out about upcoming work. As luck would have it, he'd just missed getting a call for the next day. He came back, sat down and said, 'Isn't that just my luck. If I hadn't been working today I could have worked tomorrow.'"

MICHAEL LANDON TO HOST "DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC" SPEICAL

Michael Landon will host "Doug Henning's World of Magic," a live special spotlighting the acclaimed magician which will be a Christmas season Mobil Showcase Presentation on the NBC Television Network Thursday, Dec. 23 (7-8 p.m. CST).

Landon first came to the attention of the TV public as Little Joe on the "Bonanza" series which ran on NBC-TV for 14 years. He is now entering his third season starring as Charles Ingalls on NBC-TV's "Little House on the Prairie," for which he serves as executive producer. He also writes and directs some of the series' episodes. He is wirter director of "The Loneliest Runner" World Premiere drama due on NBC-TV Dec. 20.

"Nothing Is Impossible for Doug Henning," is the theme of this year's magic show, Henning's second special on NBC-TV. The magician plans approximately 15 illusiosn. Ten, according to him, are completely original and have never been performed anywhere.

The show will feature fire, water and air magic. One of the illusions will be "The flaming Miracle," in which Henning will be completely engulfed by flames. He also will be atop a four ton elephant, which he will make disappear before an audience and cameras.

7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Tony Randall
8:30-Nancy Walker
9:00-Sts of San Francisco
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran.-Dan August
12:45-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Christmas is ...
7:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
8:00-Visions
9:30-Jeanne Wolf with
10:00-Movie
Family Life

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Zoom
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Five Red Herrings
8:00-The Phantom of the Open Hearth
9:00-Richard Kiley's Christmas Celebration
10:00-Kaleidoscope Tonight
10:30-Movie
A Run for Your Money
12:00-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
The Bishop's Wife
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
The Shop Around the Corner
3:30-Newsroom
4:00-Dick Keefe Profile
4:30-Eye on St. Louis
5:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

12:05-Nat. Press Club
7:00-WKMS Special
8:00-From the Record Library
10:00-Nightflight - soul
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-Movie
Way Out West

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Serpico
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Christmas at Our House
11:30-Christmas - Rome 1976

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Paths in the Wilderness
9:00-Mrs. Gandhi's India
10:00-Kaleidoscope Tonight
10:30-Movie
A Run for Your Money
12:00-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:00-BIJOU Picture Show
A Christmas Carol
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Bundle of Joy
3:15-Signoff

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Movie
"The Story of Ruth"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Movie 30
"Song of Bernadette"
2:00-700 Club

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donny & Marie
8:00-Fri. Nite Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Christmas in New York
12:00-Friday Late Movie
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS

6:30-Dolly
7:00-The Homecoming
9:00-CBS News Special
On the Road to '76 with Charles Kuralt
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Graymoor
11:00-Live Christmas Eve Service From Grace Baptist Ch.
12:00-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-People, Problems & Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-A Christmas Celebration
8:30-The Music of Christmas
9:00-Movie
Miracle on 34th Street

FRIDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

Special Christmas-eve Programing through out the day
12:00-Songs for the Season
5:30-Christmas Classics a la Carte
6:30-Goon Show
7:00-Options

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:30-Jabberjaw
7:55-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Scoobydoo
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:30-Superfriends
11:00-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-Christmas Church Service
12:30-The Other Wise Men
1:00-The Joy of Christmas
1:30-Ski the Volcanoes
2:00-First Annual Image Awards
3:00-Champions
4:00-Wide World of Sports
5:30-ABC Weekend News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Holmes & Yoyo
7:30-What's Happenings
8:00-Starsky & Hutch
9:00-Most Wanted
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Family Theater
The Promise
6:30-Christmas with Benjamin Franklin
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Buny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
9:30-Shazam-Isis Hour
10:30-Ark II
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-NBA Basketball
Chicago at Kansas City
2:00-The Fiesta Bowl
Chicago at Kansas City
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-Good News
1:00-With This Ring
1:15-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Speed Buggy
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Christmas Service Washington Cathedral
11:00-Land of the Lost
11:30-Muggsy
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Fencepost
1:00-Bonnie Lou & Buster Show
1:30-Movie Deadlock
3:30-File 6
4:00-Kentucky Afield
4:30-Super Bowl Special

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SEEMOR

Cable TV

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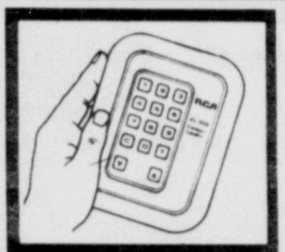

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- Room-filling sound from two 9" oval duo-cone speakers.
- Authentic Colonial styling with pine finish on pine veneers and solids; simulated wood trim. Concealed swivel casters.

All consoles in store at prices too low to advertise.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

BELL'S ELECTRONICS

205 W. TROTTER **BEHIND TWO TONY'S** **SIKESTON, MO.**

5:00-Spirit of Independence
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Night Movie
Camelot
10:00-New Beat '76
10:30-Sat. Nite Live
12:00-Dragnet

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
Heidi
7:00-Silver Spurs
7:30-The City that Forgot About Christmas
8:00-Movie
Miracle on 34th Street
9:00-Three American Goldsmiths

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
9:30-Woman
10:00-Mr. Efron Takes a Holiday
10:30-Music of Christmas
11:00-Andre Kostelanetz: Tcaikovsky's Nutcracker
12:00-Open University
1:30-Ballet: The Nutcracker
3:00-Richard Kiley's Christmas Celebration
3:30-The Music of Christmas
4:00-Ballet: Cinderafia
5:00-Chester Mystery Play
6:30-Mr. Efront take a Holiday
7:00-Choral Chrismas Special
8:00-Winter Tour
9:00-The Phantom of the Open Hearth
10:30-Channel 9 Movie
A Run for Your Money
12:00-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

10:00-International Concert Hall
1:00-Metropolitan Opera
5:00-Christmas in Germany
6:00-Lightly Swiss
6:30-The Goon show
7:00-Christmas Classics

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Miracle of the Bells
3:00-Newsroom
3:30-Late Show
Romeo & Juliet
6:055-Signoff

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman- Batman-Superman
1:00-Champions
2:00-Chiller Thriller
"The Invisible Woman"
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Life With Blondie
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Christmas Children's Special
7:30-Porter Wagoner
8:00-Best of Hollywood
"A Star is Born"
10:00-Horror Classic
"Them"
12:30-Pro Football Playback

Sunday's Schedule

DECEMBER 26
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Gillian
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Directions
1:00-Sunday Feature
MacKennas Gold & Singing in the Rain
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-The American Condition
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Diamonds are Forever
10:25-ABC Weekend News
10:40-700 Club
12:10-Sign Off

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 26

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-CBS Religious Special
12:30-NFL Championship Playoffs
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News

10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

DECEMBER 26
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
-AFC Championships
TBA-NBC News Year- End Report
TBA-Kiplinger Report
5:00-News Beat
5:30-Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney

7:00-Myster Movie McCloud
8:30-Big Event
The Year That Was
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Christmas in Connecticut

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 26
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival

6:00-Beauty and the Beast
6:30-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Mystery of the Anasazi
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
The Endless Summer

SUNDAY DECEMBER 26
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Late News Roundup
12:45-Signoff

DECEMBER 26
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Six Wives of Henry VIII
11:00-Six Wives of Henry VIII
12:30-Six Wives of Henry VIII
2:00-Six Wives of Henry VIII
3:30-Six Wives of Henry VIII
5:00-Six Wives of Henry VIII
6:30-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Firing Line

10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 26
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Man Behind the Gun"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques

5:00-Movie
The Big Gamble
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

SUNDAY DECEMBER 26
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concert Hall
2:00-Bicentennial Concert
Louisiana
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight- Jazz

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JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL SCOTCH WHISKEY
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$4.99
86 Proof
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AD EFFECTIVE 12-20-76 THRU 12-24-76

5:00-Spirit of Independence
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Night Movie
Camelot
10:00-New Beat '76
10:30-Sat. Nite Live
12:00-Dragnet

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
Heidi
7:00-Silver Spurs
7:30-The City that Forgot About Christmas
8:00-Movie
Miracle on 34th Street
9:00-Three American Goldsmiths

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
9:30-Woman
10:00-Mr. Efron Takes a Holiday
10:30-Music of Christmas
11:00-Andre Kostelanetz: Tcaikovsky's Nutcracker
12:00-Open University
1:30-Ballet: The Nutcracker
3:00-Richard Kiley's Christmas Celebration
3:30-The Music of Christmas
4:00-Ballet: Cinderafla
5:00-Chester Mystery Play
6:30-Mr. Efront take a Holiday
7:00-Choral Chrismas Special
8:00-Winter Tour
9:00-The Phantom of the Open Hearth
10:30-Channel 9 Movie
A Run for Your Money
12:00-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

10:00-International Concert Hall
1:00-Metropolitan Opera
5:00-Christmas in Germany
6:00-Lightly Swiss
6:30-The Goon show
7:00-Christmas Classics

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Miracle of the Bells
3:00-Newsroom
3:30-Late Show
Romeo & Juliet
6:055-Signoff

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman- Batman-Superman
1:00-Champions
2:00-Chiller Thriller
"The Invisible Woman"
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Life With Blondie
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Christmas Children's Special
7:30-Porter Wagoner
8:00-Best of Hollywood
"A Star is Born"
10:00-Horror Classic
"Them"
12:30-Pro Football Playback

Sunday's Schedule

DECEMBER 26
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
11:00-Gillian
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Directions
1:00-Sunday Feature
MacKennas Gold & Singing in the Rain
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-The American Condition
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
Diamonds are Forever
10:25-ABC Weekend News
10:40-700 Club
12:10-Sign Off

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 26

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-CBS Religious Special
12:30-NFL Championship Playoffs
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-60 Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delvecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:45-Late News Highlights

DECEMBER 26
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
-AFC Championships
TBA-NBC News Year- End Report
TBA-Kiplinger Report
5:00-News Beat
5:30-Sunday Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Myster Movie McCloud
8:30-Big Event
The Year That Was
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Christmas in Connecticut

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 26
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival
6:00-Beauty and the Beast
6:30-Evening at the Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
Mystery of the Anasazi
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
The Endless Summer

SUNDAY DECEMBER 26
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Late News Roundup
12:45-Signoff

DECEMBER 26
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Mister Roger's
9:30-Six Wives of Henry VIII
11:00-Six Wives of Henry VIII
12:30-Six Wives of Henry VIII
2:00-Six Wives of Henry VIII
3:30-Six Wives of Henry VIII
5:00-Six Wives of Henry VIII
6:30-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
Five Red Herrings
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Monty Phython's Flying Circus
10:30-Internatinal Animation Fest.
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 26
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Man Behind the Gun"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Movie
The Big Gamble
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Father Knows Best
10:00-TV Bowling
11:00-Wrestling

SUNDAY DECEMBER 26
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concert Hall
2:00-Bicentennial Concert
Louisiana
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Jazz Revisited
10:30-Nightflight- Jazz

OSCO GIFT GUIDE
. for easier shopping

Convenient One Stop Shopping!

SEAGRAM'S 7 BLEND WHISKEY
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Fifth
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SEAGRAM'S VO CANADIAN BLEND WHISKEY
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$8.99

JIM BEAN KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
80 Proof
Fifth
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JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL SCOTCH WHISKEY
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AD EFFECTIVE 12-20-76 THRU 12-24-76

HAVE A
HOLLY JOLLY
MONDAY
AT
KINGSWAY

Oh what fun it will be shopping at Kingsway Mall for Christmas gifts. You' find lots of great gifts for big kids and little kids. Be sure to bring the kids to visit with Santa 10 a.m. - Noon, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. See dazzling, fashiontastic decorations. And enjoy the antics of four Walt Disney characters, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Come have a Holly Jolly Monday at Kingsway.

Kingsway Mall

It's Fashiontastic!

Open Until 10 P.M.,
Monday - Thursday
Christmas Eve Until 6 p.m.

Climate controlled
Free parking
Open every night
SHOP MORE THAN 40 STORES

Sikeston, Missouri

A NOONEY COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

HAVE A HOLLY JOLLY MONDAY AT KINGSWAY

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Sikeston, Missouri

A NOONEY COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

T G & Y®

family center

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
MONDAY ONLY

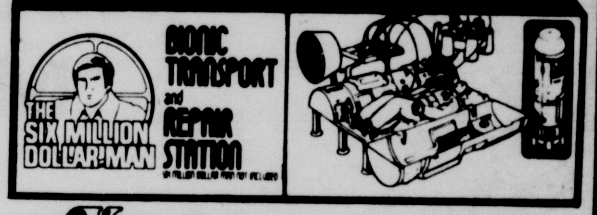
KENNER®
FAMILY TREE HOUSE

Fascinating fairy tale fun for preschoolers. Featuring the "Tree Tots."

Kenner

$7.88 EACH

MATTELL SIZZLERS II
REG. $14.88
NOW $11.88



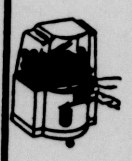
Kenner®
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN BIONIC TRANSPORT and REPAIR STATION

17" tall space rocket and bionic repair station. Has microscope, "x-ray" unit, computer control panel and revitalization chamber.

REG. $9.99
NOW $6.88

CHAMPION TARGET
DART GAME
10 SAFETY SUCTION TIPPED DARTS
REG. $1.00
Now 77c

CONVOY GAMES
REG. $4.99
Now $1.00



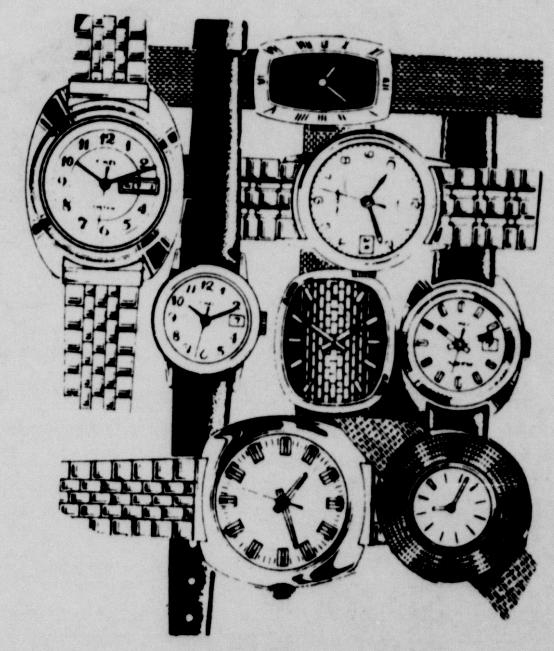
CHU-CHU BUBBLE GUM BANK
$1.27

JAM PACK CARS
7 CAR PACKAGE
77c

tree tots amusement park® by kenner
$9.88

Rides spin and turn. All parts are interchangeable for airplanes, castles, other fun things!

PRESTO BURGER
$24.88



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TIMEX, VULCAN, HELBROS, BENRUS CARAVELLE, GRUEN, ELGIN & MANY, MANY MORE

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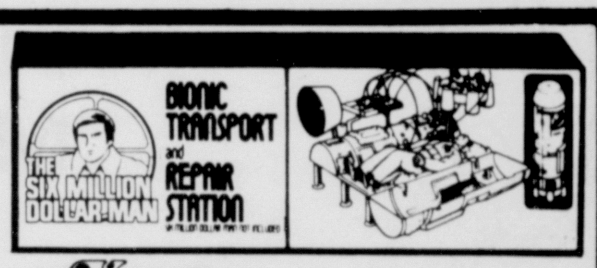

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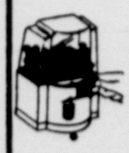

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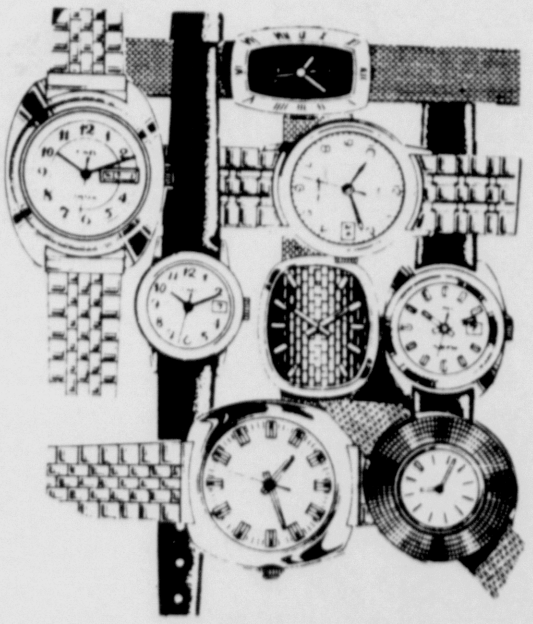

20% OFF
ALL WATCHES
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TIMEX, VULCAN, HELBROS, BENRUS CARAVELLE, GRUEN, ELGIN & MANY, MANY MORE

SUPER MONDAY

15% OFF EVERY TOY IN STOCK

GAMES FOR THE KIDDIES TO PUT UNDER THE TREE

all from Parker Bros.
Bionic Woman Game
Six Million Dollar Man Game
Mickey Mouse Game
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the fonz doll™ by mego

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Britts
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baby-that-a-way® by mattel

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happy birthday™ tender love doll®

baby sez so® by mego

super heroes by mego

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20% OFF

ALL MEN AND WOMENS BIKES

Britts.....Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Shop Monday thru Thursday 10- 10:00
Friday and Saturday 10-10:00 Coffee Shop Hrs, 8:30-6:30

SUPER MONDAY

15% OFF EVERY TOY IN STOCK

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Season's glamour—sleek is chic from head to toe!

Slip into elegance this Christmas with the sleekest gifts Santa has ever seen. Treat your love to the luxury and feel of silk and satin.

Slips are back, and they're the most delicious thing that's happened to dressing since dresses.

This year's demure soft wools and classic flannels have a feminine secret. Underneath the sporty grey flannel, women are wrapping the sleekest, smoothest bodies they've had in years in the most alluring satins and laces.

The look begins with a dress or a simple sweater, blouse and skirt. The key is the glide, the float of the fabric, the way it seems to touch everywhere and nowhere. It's a leggy look, sleek skin and a well toned body with sheer stockings and delicate shoes.

Start your gifting with the *right slip*. It's full length, maybe even floor length, and it clings in all the right places. It's not classic, serviceable white — but a soft pastel like apricot or sky blue.

For the daring, it's jet black. There must always be lace — lots of it — trimming the hem and bodice, forming the straps.

Add the *right skin*. It's impeccably groomed. The slightest hint of stubble, the smallest nick spoils the line. A safe, smooth way to sleek is the Lady Remington electric shaver. Its petite form isn't "a Lady's toy" but a precision shaving instrument to gently, but surely, remove every inch of fuzz and stubble. Replaceable chromium-edge blades for a close shave even after the original blades become dull.

THERE'S NOTHING MORE DARING than a sleek slip especially if it's a luxurious length of nude-colored satin trimmed in lace. This, by Vassarette, is full length with a demure lace-up bodice. The matching stockings are a sheer web of color to be drawn on carefully over the sleekest skin in town. To smooth legs safely, shave with a Lady Remington electric shaver before you shower or bathe. Move the shaver up from the ankle, holding it lightly against the skin. For best results, always work up from the ankle, against the direction the hair grows.

Dramatic accent

A LIVELY TOUCH to "dress" up hair for holiday parties is to add flowers — like this single dramatic bloom tucked behind one ear. It's just the right accent for a smooth 'n curvy style that features low, brow-covering bangs. To make coifs sparkle with shine, wash it frequently with gentle Suave Floral Hyacinth Shampoo from Helene Curtis, which leaves hair clean and smelling fresh as spring flowers.

The Athlete's Foot.

274 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL,
PHONE 314-471-8721
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

The Athlete's Foot.

Pre Christmas-Sale

LEVIS
20% OFF

SWEATERS
INTERWOVEN, WILSON, BUFFALO
20% OFF

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
GANT, LEVI, CROSS CREEK
20% OFF

ALL MENS GOLF SLACKS COACHE'S SLACKS
MUNSINGWEAR—MEDALIST
30% OFF

ALL BAGS
ADIDAS—NIKE—PUMA—WILSON
ADD•IN AND OTHERS
20% OFF

ALL WARM-UP SUITS
WHITE STAG—BRAVADO—WINNING WAYS
20% OFF

LEVI JACKETS
40% OFF

ALL SOCK CAPS
WIGWAM
50% OFF

THIS SALE GOOD THRU DECEMBER 24, 1976

The Athlete's Foot.

master charge

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

The Athlete's Foot.

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Pre Christmas-Sale

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20% OFF

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
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ALL MENS
GOLF SLACKS
COACHE'S SLACKS
MUNSINGWEAR—MEDALIST
30% OFF

ALL BAGS
ADIDAS—NIKE—PUMA—WILSON
ADD•IN AND OTHERS
20% OFF

ALL WARM-UP SUITS
WHITE STAG—BRAVADO—WINNING WAYS
20% OFF

LEVI JACKETS
40% OFF

ALL SOCK CAPS
WIGWAM
50% OFF

THIS SALE GOOD THRU DECEMBER 24, 1976

The Athlete's Foot.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

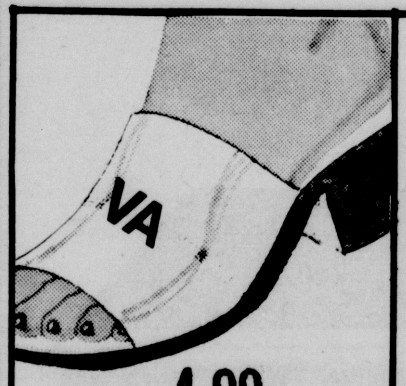
your BANKAMERICARD welcome

The Athlete's Foot.

It's a merry monday of store wide buys!

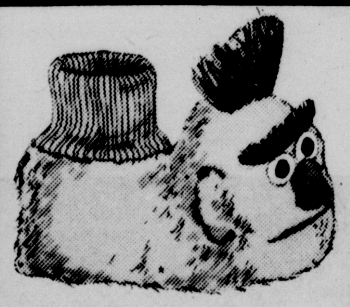
Now 2.99

Orig. 3.99 Fuzzy scuff slippers, warm on even the coldest winter nights. Rabbit fur, in light or dark ombe. Womens and girls sizes.



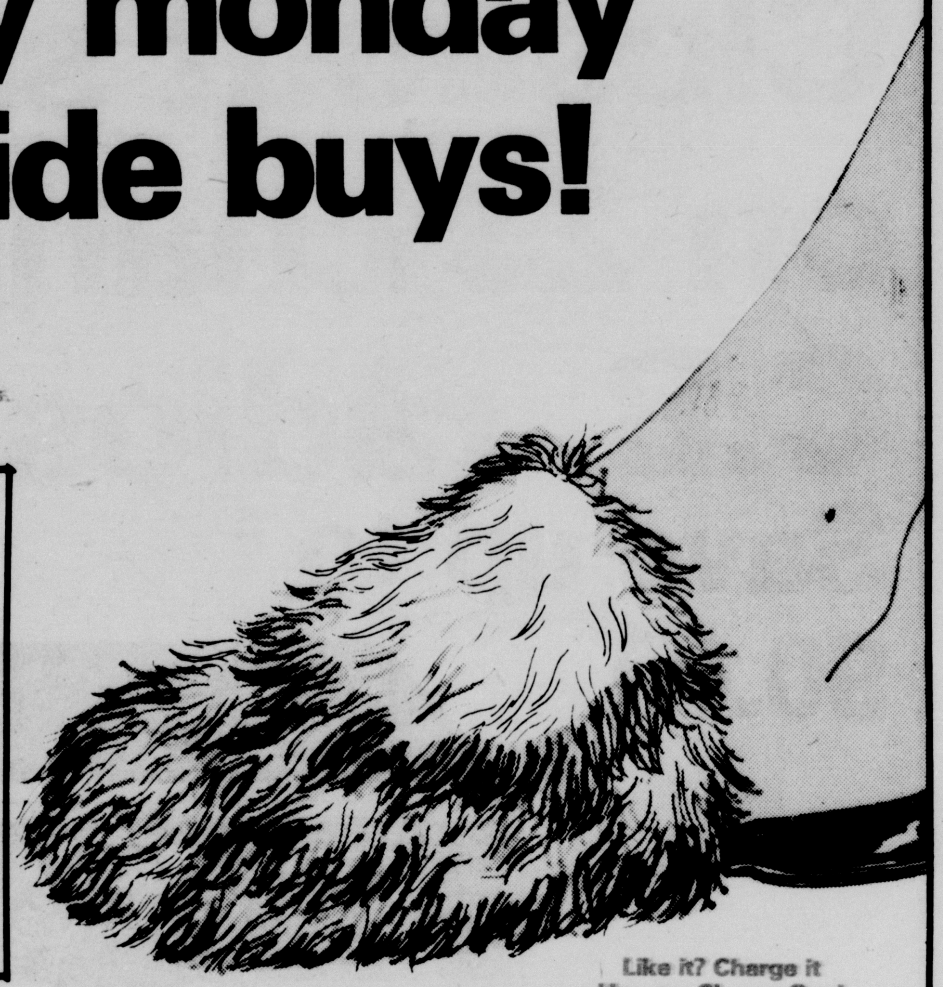
4.99

Ladies initial slippers comes with a complete alphabet



3.99

Muppet slippers. Warm acrylic pile with rib knit cuffs. Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Big Bird in whole sizes 5 to 12. Or 13 to 3.



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Use our Charge Card

Poinsettas

5.99

3 Bloom in foil wrapped pots

7.99
8" haging basket assortment

9.99
10" hanging basket assortment

Bean Bag Chairs

Now 17.88

Choose from a large selection of colors in these vinyl chairs, foam fiber filled.

Stocking Stuffers

Now $1 to $4

Choose from a large novelty assortment of small items . Perfect for anyones stocking.

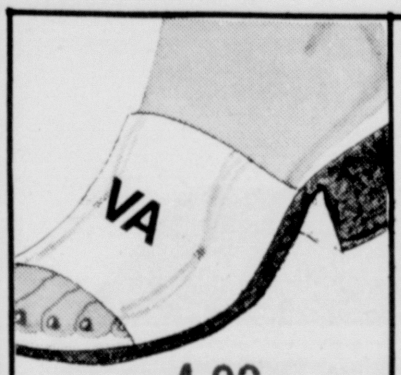
JCPenney
The Christmas Place®

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 A.M. Till 10:00 P.M.
471-6111

It's a merry monday of store wide buys!

Now 2.99

Orig. 3.99 Fuzzy scuff slippers, warm on even the coldest winter nights. Rabbit fur, in light or dark ombe. Womens and girls sizes.

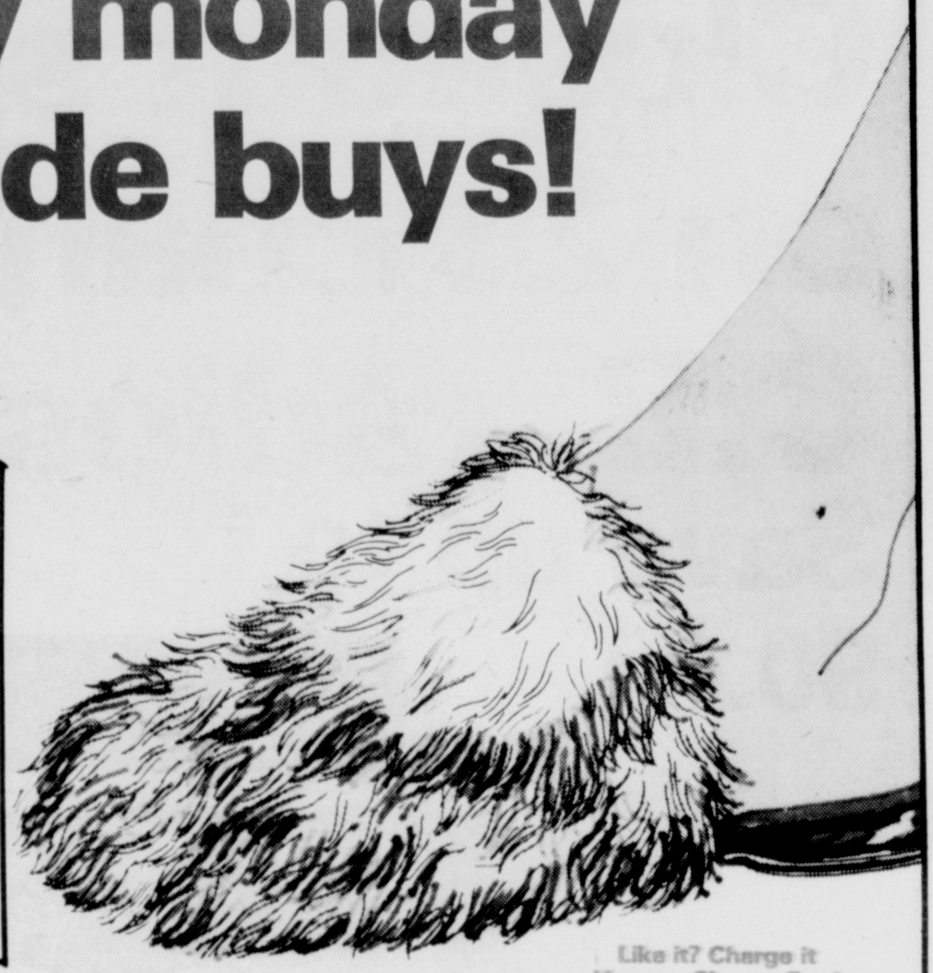


4.99

Ladies initial slippers comes with a complete alphabet

3.99

Muppet slippers. Warm acrylic pile with rib knit cuffs. Bert, Ernie, Cookie Monster, Big Bird in whole sizes 5 to 12. Or 13 to 3



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Closeout sale on 23 channel C.B. radios.

Save up to 90.00

Check our time pay plan

Model 6220-Orig. sold for $139.95 in Sept.

Now $69.95

With this 2-way radio you can tune in to any of the 23 channels while at the same time monitor channel 9...the emergency channel.

And it's got features most serious CB'ers need:

- Variable volume and squelch controls
- ANL (Automatic Noise Limiter) to chop out noise
- Add a remote speaker and you've got a PA system
- Operates on 12 volt direct current, negative ground
- Three position delta fine tuning • Modulation light
- S/RF meter for monitoring incoming signal strength and outgoing power
- Instruction, hardware, mounting bracket, FCC license application included

Expert Installation available

Save $90

Orig. sold for $159.95 in Sept.

Now $69.95 No. 6217 JCPenney Golden Pinto mobile CB. Covers 23 channels. Features Automatic Noise Limiter, S/RF meter for monitoring incoming signal strength. Jacks for external speaker and PA system. Operates on 12 volt DC positive or negative ground.

Installation 14.00

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Say "Merry Christmas in a very special way

Babe Gift set **15.00**
Babe Spray Cologne, 4 oz. **9.50**
Babe Bath Powder, 8 oz. **6.50**

Houbigant

Give her Chantilly. It's the essence of a woman who changes with the moment. Spray it on. Dab it on.
Spray mist; 2.5 oz., **6.50**
Gift set; Dusting powder; 3 oz.,
Eau de Toilette spray, 1.5 oz., **$7**
Gift set: Eau de Toilette spray; 1.5 oz.,
Hand and Body Lotion; 4 oz., **$5**

DISCOVER THE
ESSENCE RARE BY HOUBIGANT

The Perfume, .25 fl. oz.
18.00 VALUE
FOR ONLY 5.00
with any 6.00
purchase from
the Essence Rare
collection

The Spray
3.5 fl. oz. $8.50
1.75 fl. oz. $6.50

The Powdering
net wt. 5 oz. $6.00

The Cologne
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Timeless tradition . . .

Christmas diamond: perfect gift of love

Christmas is the time when most girls receive their diamond engagement ring — and, receiving a diamond for engagement is a tradition that dates back almost 500 years.

On August 14, 1477, Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy the first diamond engagement ring — and thus a tradition was born!

Today, four out of five brides-to-be receive diamond rings to seal their engagement. However, unlike Max of Austria who surprised Mary with a ring, most young couples today shop for the ring together, making it a shared experience.

And, it is a wise well-informed young couple who educate themselves about diamonds before making that all-important purchase today. In recent years, the price of diamonds has increased along with everything else, and in today's economy, young men should expect to pay more than their older brothers did in past years.

In choosing a diamond engagement ring, keep in mind that it is the diamond that is forever — not the mounting into which the diamond is set. If you choose a heavy or wide gold band, you will be getting less diamond, as a greater proportion of the price is going into paying for the band.

The thinner and simpler the setting of the ring, the larger or better quality diamond you can expect to buy for your money. For example, a good quality half-carat diamond ring costs $600 and up today.

What should you know about diamonds if you plan to buy one this Christmas? How can you be sure of receiving good value for your money?

First, educate yourself by knowing something about diamonds. No two diamonds in the world are the same. Each diamond has a personality of its own. That's why prices vary. Even two diamonds of the same size have different qualities of color, clarity and brilliance, and each will be priced differently.

The larger the diamond, the scarcer it is — and the higher its price per carat. For example, a two-carat stone costs much more than twice as much as a one-carat stone of the same quality.

Second, when you're ready to choose your diamond, the man to see is a reliable jeweler. He's the diamond expert. Let him explain the differences in carat weight, clarity, color and cut that determines the price of each stone.

CARAT, the first of the Four C's, is the unit of weight for diamonds. A carat is equal to 200 milligrams, and there are 142 carats in the avoirdupois ounce.

The carat is further divided into 100 "points," like the cents in a dollar. A 45-point diamond weighs a little less than half a carat. (The average size of an engagement ring in this country is about 47 points.)

COLOR is an important factor in determining the price, for diamonds are priced in relation to the intensity of their color, their brilliance and their clarity. And diamonds come in all colors of the spectrum.

Most diamonds described as white are nearly colorless but have a slight tinge of color. This color adds warmth to each diamond's unique "personality." Completely colorless, icy-white diamonds are very rare and are priced accordingly.

White diamonds with a tinge of blue — known as "blue-white" — are rarer still — perhaps one in many hundred thousands. The variations in color are often so slight they can be detected only by an expert under special lights.

The best way to see the true color of a diamond is to look at the stone through its side against a white background.

CLARITY. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections — spots, bubbles or lines included in the stone when it was crystallized from carbon millions of years ago.

Where such "inclusions" do not interfere materially with the passage of light through the stone, they do not affect its beauty. However, the fewer inclusions in a diamond, the more valuable it is.

A "flawless" diamond — one that shows no imperfections to a trained eye using 10-power magnification — is very rare. Many people believe that a diamond which is not flawless must have flaws or weaknesses. Inclusions are imperfections, but they are not necessarily weaknesses.

CUT. This refers both to the *make* of a diamond, or the way the facets are arranged, and to its *shape*.

Diamonds are cut according to an exact mathematical formula that places the facets (or surfaces) of the diamond in precise relations to each other. The standard diamond cut has 58 facets.

DECEMBER SPECIALS

Wovens and Knits $12-$15 Values
Print Blouses $6

$15-$17 VALUES
Disco Tops $9

Junior
Pants and Jeans $9

Junior
Poly Gab Pants $12

NOVELTY SWEATERS
$7

Misses
Wool Blend Pants
$8

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

dimensions
IN FASHION

HOURS 9:30 - 10:00 CLOSE 5:30
CHRISTMAS EVE

BANKAMERICARD
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dimensions
IN FASHION

HOURS 9:30 - 10:00 CLOSE 5:30
CHRISTMAS EVE

BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge

The 'top' start to holiday beauty — conditioned hair to 'weather' winter

Weathering winter's chilly temperatures takes more than dressing in warm, snuggly fashions. It requires a special grooming routine that starts at the top — with the hair — to maintain healthy, attractive good looks.

Since weather does affect the hair's condition, freezing temperatures and drying winds may cause hair to lose its natural moisture, become dry, and look dull and brittle.

To help hair survive winter in good shape, the hair care experts at Helene Curtis advise frequent conditioning to retain and restore moisture.

After shampooing, always apply an instant conditioner to lubricate strands, add new shine and needed moisture.

Because cold weather can produce excess static electricity in hair, a conditioner or a creme rinse will help control the "flyaway" ends that result.

There's no need to avoid frequent shampooing during winter, as long as a mild, pH-balanced shampoo is used. For dry or heat-styled hair, try Everynight Balsam & Protein Shampoo that's rich in extra moisturizers. For oily hair, use the new Astringent Shampoo that removes excess oils without drying hair out.

Blow-drying and using electric appliances (heat rollers and curling irons) may also cause dryness and rob hair of its natural moisture — in any season. During winter, it's wise to let your hair dry naturally whenever possible, or at least operate these appliances with care.

For instance, when using a blow dryer, always turn the heat dial to the lowest temperature setting. Direct the air back and forth over a section of hair, rather than aiming at one particular area, and hold the dryer about 12 inches out from the scalp.

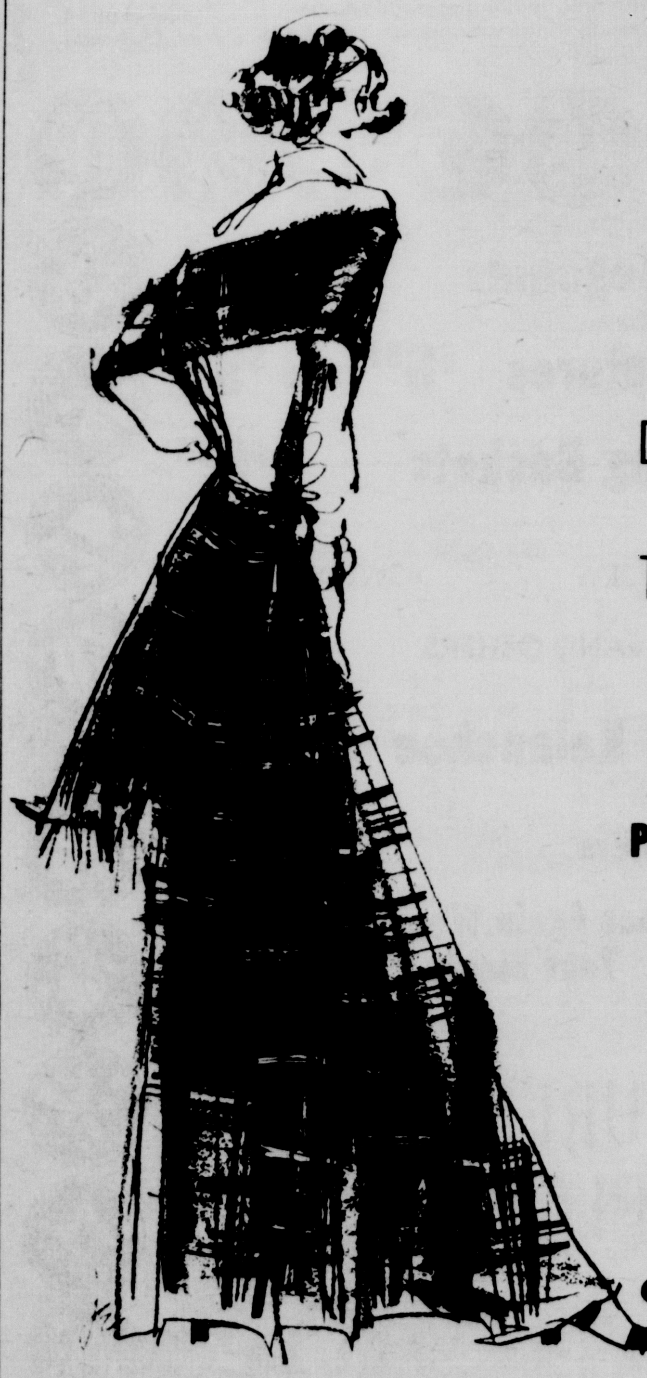
Above all, be sure hair is thoroughly dry before going outdoors in cold weather. Protect hair from the elements by wearing a snug knit cap, wool scarf or fur hat.

Winter is a good time to "grow out" the hair since longer locks add warmth at ears and neckline.

DRINK A CUP OF CHRISTMAS CHEER from one of Royal Copenhagen's 1976 mugs. Latest in their series of limited-edition pieces that make great gifts for anyone on your holiday list.

Velvety volley

TENNIS FASHION, ANYONE? High on your Christmas gift list is this hooded, front-zip jacket. It's a practical luxury as the long-sleeved, cotton velours is machine washable. Velvety blue, red or green contrasts with white elastic cuffs and knitted waistband. PRO-Keds, the tennis shoe manufacturer, has just introduced a line of fashion/action clothing for women, and men, and juniors, who all recognize the popular tennis look, at home or on the courts. This jacket, with matching velours pants (not shown), for about $68, adds up to a smart fashion investment. Merry Tennis, everyone!



Classic,
And
Destined
To Be
Timeless

Long
Skirts
by
Pendleton

Lancasters
267 KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

His Darling Wife, Evelyn
An Autobiography
Mrs. Oral Roberts

An uncommon man needs an uncommon wife. Until now, Evelyn Roberts has remained largely in the background during her husband's rise to world prominence. Here, she tells the full story of an extraordinary marriage, from the days when Oral was a young minister through the growth of their family and the spread of Oral's mission to the entire world.

Readmore
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KINGSWAY MALL Readmore SIKESTON, MO.

Your man can have a gift of luxury you can afford!

Your guy is the best present any Santa ever brought, so you'll want to give him the best of everything this Christmas.

If your bank account tells you this can't include the Ferrari or trip to the South of France he's been craving, choose from this list of thoughtful smaller gifts that each are the best of their kind.

The dollar signs indicate whether the gift is $ — under $20, $$ — under $50, or $$$ under $100.

- **One ouce of imported beluga caviar — $**

Believe it or not, an ounce of the finest black caviar from your gourmet or specialty store is less than $20. Keep it in the refrigerator until the last minute, because the real stuff doesn't contain any preservatives.

- **A split — $, fifth — $, or magnum — $$ of fine French champagne**

This is heady stuff in whatever quantity. Buy one of the fine French labels and keep it chilled. He may want to pop the cork right under the tree.

- **A sterling silver pen — $ or a gold plated one $$$**

He'll think of you everytime he writes a check! A truly expensive pen is something he'll hold on to, so he'll be sure to have a pen when he needs one.

- **A guaranteed great shave — $$**

The new Soft Touch from Remington can give every man the best shave he's ever had. In fact, Remington guarantees it.

If you buy the razor between October 1 and January 15 and your man doesn't like it, for whatever reason (he's decided to grow a beard, he got one from his mother, you've broken up) just send it back to Remington with the sales slip by the end of February, and you'll get your money back.

- **A home baked angel cake or hand knit argyles — $**

One of the most precious gifts you can give is your time. Real thoughtfulness is above price. Bake his favorite cake or knit something just for him.

- **The best seats in the house to his favorite entertainment — $$**

Whether he likes football or ballet, the theater or the fights, you can get the best seats in the house for at least one night.

- **A real cashmere scarf — $**

Cashmere is the most delicious way to winterize his wardrobe. If you can't afford a coat, jacket or sweater (all up in the $$ or $$$ range) give him a scarf that's matched to his favorite overcoat.

- **An aluminum tennis racket or one good piece of equipment for the sport he loves — $$**

Sports are probably his favorite leisure activity. Check with the pro at his tennis club or golf course to find out what he recommends. It may be that name racket he's been craving or just a supply of extra bounce tennis balls.

Listen to this!

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS will be brighter than ever through a gift of Koss Stereophones. And because stereophones let the listener enjoy music privately, they also offer a silent night all through the house to those who prefer it. In addition to privacy, stereophones will give the listener a new experience in personal listening pleasure. They provide a unique way to achieve the highest possible sound quality at the preferred volume level. The quality of sound they deliver equals that of the most expensive speakers available at a fraction of the cost. They fit any stereo or hi-fi system and, with a "mini" plug adapter, can be used with most radios and many television sets. Available in 18 models, Koss Stereophones sound like a great Christmas gift idea.

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THE ORIGINATOR OF
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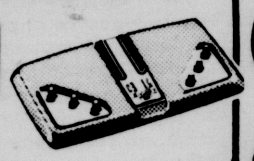
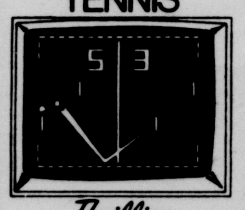
PRESENTS
ODYSSEY®

...lets you play three action-packed games on any TV set!

ODYSSEY® 400



Challenging TENNIS



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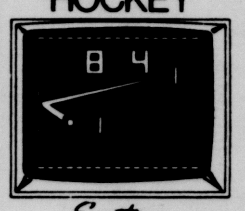

Exciting SMASH

$77.80

Full-featured Odyssey 400 brings you all the action and excitement of three home video games: Tennis, Hockey and Smash. Each game has digital on-screen scoring, action sound and automatic serve... PLUS the added challenge of vertical, horizontal, speed and English controls to put the players through fast paced action. And, you have your choice of playing Tennis singles or doubles and goalies when playing Hockey.

COME IN...PLAY ODYSSEY
the exciting new dimension of TV enjoyment
MONDAY ONLY
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

MAGNAVOX ...THE ORIGINATOR OF HOME VIDEO GAMES.
QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL BY MAGNAVOX

McConnell's
Magnavox
Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri
OPEN EVENINGS FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Rosebud Begonias $1.49
Sand Sculptures $6.95 and $9.95
10" Hanging Baskets $6.95

•WANDERING JEW •SWEDISH IVY
•PIGGYBACK •SPIDER
•AND OTHERS

Christmas Kalanchoe $1.99
Moisture Meters $7.95

Never Guess Again When to Water Your Plants.

Gift Wrapping Gift Certificates

NATURES BEST PLANTS

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- **A guaranteed great shave — $$**

The new Soft Touch from Remington can give every man the best shave he's ever had. In fact, Remington guarantees it.

If you buy the razor between October 1 and January 15 and your man doesn't like it, for whatever reason (he's decided to grow a beard, he got one from his mother, you've broken up) just send it back to Remington with the sales slip by the end of February, and you'll get your money back.

- **A home baked angel cake or hand knit argyles — $**

One of the most precious gifts you can give is your time. Real thoughtfulness is above price. Bake his favorite cake or knit something just for him.

- **The best seats in the house to his favorite entertainment — $$**

Whether he likes football or ballet, the theater or the fights, you can get the best seats in the house for at least one night.

- **A real cashmere scarf — $**

Cashmere is the most delicious way to winterize his wardrobe. If you can't afford a coat, jacket or sweater (all are in the $$ or $$$ range) give him a scarf that's matched to his favorite overcoat.

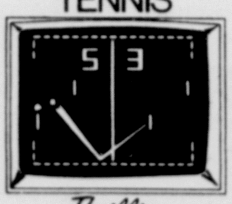
- **An aluminum tennis racket or one good piece of equipment for the sport he loves — $$**

Sports are probably his favorite leisure activity. Check with the pro at his tennis club or golf course to find out what he recommends. It may be that name racket he's been craving or just a supply of extra bounce tennis balls.

MAGNAVOX
THE ORIGINATOR OF
HOME VIDEO GAMES
PRESENTS
ODYSSEY®

...lets you play three action-packed games on any TV set!

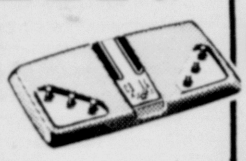
Challenging TENNIS



Thrilling HOCKEY

Exciting SMASH

ODYSSEY® 400



$77.80

Full-featured Odyssey 400 brings you all the action and excitement of three home video games: Tennis, Hockey and Smash. Each game has digital on-screen scoring, action sound and automatic serve...PLUS the added challenge of vertical, horizontal, speed and English controls to put the players through fast paced action. And, you have your choice of playing Tennis singles or doubles and goalies when playing Hockey.

COME IN...PLAY ODYSSEY
the exciting new dimension of TV enjoyment
MONDAY ONLY
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

MAGNAVOX ...THE ORIGINATOR OF HOME VIDEO GAMES.
QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL BY MAGNAVOX

McConnell's
Magnavox
Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Mall- Sikeston, Missouri
OPEN EVENINGS FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

Listen to this!

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS will be brighter than ever through a gift of Koss Stereophones. And because stereophones let the listener enjoy music privately, they also offer a silent night all through the house to those who prefer it. In addition to privacy, stereophones will give the listener a new experience in personal listening pleasure. They provide a unique way to achieve the highest possible sound quality at the preferred volume level. The quality of sound they deliver equals that of the most expensive speakers available at a fraction of the cost. They fit any stereo or hi-fi system and, with a "mini" plug adapter, can be used with most radios and many television sets. Available in 18 models, Koss Stereophones sound like a great Christmas gift idea.

Rosebud Begonias $1.49
Sand Sculptures $6.95 and $9.95
10" Hanging Baskets $6.95

•WANDERING JEW •SWEDISH IVY
•PIGGYBACK •SPIDER
•AND OTHERS

Christmas Kalanchoe $1.99
Moisture Meters $7.95

Never Guess Again When to Water Your Plants.

Gift Wrapping Gift Certificates

NATURES BEST PLANTS
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Crepe maker makes a perfect gift for cook this Christmas!

Suddenly the American homemaker has discovered crepes. They can be versatile as well as delicious and open a whole easy world of entertaining dining.

Crepes aren't just a breakfast food or even just the main course in a delightfully different meal. They can also be the main appetizer and the dessert.

In fact, crepes can provide a complete meal, appetizer, main course and dessert and do it in many different international themes. And, crepes are a great way to dress up leftovers!

Electric crepe makers, through controlled, even heat, further simplify crepe making, but Sunbeam suggests there are some points to look for in the unit you select.

The handle and pan should be light and easy to dip in the batter and use. This can be especially important if you are preparing more than one type of crepe for a number of people for a dinner.

A Teflon-coated surface makes clean-up easy. The pan itself should be immersible for further ease of cleaning.

Check the recipe book. Does it provide thorough use/care instructions and recipes for a wide variety of crepes? How about suggestions for complete international meals, including the crepe appetizer, the main course and the dessert?

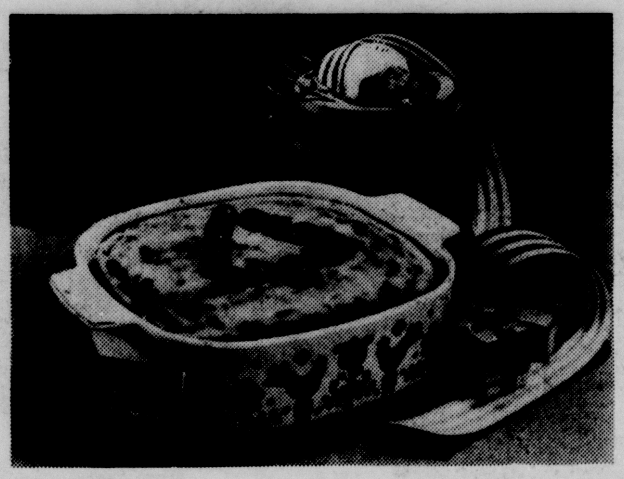
Finally, a crepe maker that has more than one use is recommended. The cost of the unit plus the problems of storage space in the normal kitchen call for a unit that can do more than just make crepes.

Sunbeam's M'sieur Crêpe crepe maker, for example, is both a crepe maker and a mini frypan for frying meats, eggs, making an omelet or for sauteing of vegetables.

Both the crepe-making and frypan sides of the pan are double-coated with duPont Teflon II for easy clean-up. The base has thermostatically-controlled settings for warming, frypan or crepe-making use.

ELECTRIC CREPE MAKERS are an easy way to make the crepes that have suddenly grown so popular. Sunbeam's M'sieur Crêpe crepe maker also can be used as a mini-frypan for frying eggs or meat or sautéing vegetables. Controlled even heat and a lightweight, easy-to-clean pan are key features of this new product.

A GIFT TO SHARE — Matching wedding bands with a rich frosting of tiny diamonds make an ideal gift for couples looking for something special to give each other this Christmas, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. The old world custom of exchanging matching wedding bands is pleasantly (and handsomely!) updated in today's his and her diamond encrusted wedding bands.



HERE IS A GIFT SUGGESTION for a holiday fruitcake given in the dish it is baked in. The Christmas-decorated fruitcake is something extra when giving a piece of versatile glass-ceramic cookware.

A gift you can use before giving away

Would you consider using a gift before giving it to a friend? Probably not, but here is a gift suggestion that requires using the gift before you give it away.

The suggestion is for a holiday fruitcake given in the dish it is baked in. The Christmas-decorated fruitcake is something extra when giving a piece of versatile glass-ceramic cookware. It suggests that special thought was given for this particular gift.

Once the cake is baked in the saucepan, remove from the pan to cool and then wrap in plastic wrap.

Return the wrapped cake to the saucepan and you have a gift to be enjoyed now and a handsome addition to someone's cookware collection. You might include the recipe, too.

HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE INGREDIENTS

1 package Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake Applesauce Raisin Cake Mix
1 cup mixed candied fruit
½ cup chopped pecans
Glaze (below)
Candied cherries

Heat oven to 325° F. Grease and flour two-quart Country Festival-decorated Corning Ware glass-ceramic saucepan. Prepare cake mix in bowl as directed on package, except stir in candied fruit and pecans with the water. Pour into saucepan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 55 minutes. Immediately remove from saucepan; cool. Spread glaze over top of cake, allowing some to drizzle down sides. Decorate top of cake with candied cherries. After glaze has set, wrap cake in plastic wrap; return to saucepan.

Glaze is made by blending ½ cup sugar and one tablespoon water until smooth.

Jennifer Vest
FASHION FOOTWEAR
KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Selected Group of Leather Handbags
...better hurry!
25% OFF
...it's beautiful!
...it's the ideal gift!
GIVE YOUR SPECIAL LADY A SHOE AND HANDBAG COORDINATE
STETSON'S LEATHER GLOVES
HOUSE SLIPPERS
AD EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 24TH

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What's Licorice Black, Strawberry Red, Snow White, Blueberry Blue, Chocolate Brown or Apple Green? **Lollipop Children's Bibles!** They're easy-to-read, filled with color pictures and maps and many, many study helps. Specially designed for today's 6-12 year olds! Available in King James Versions in six bright binding colors, from only $7.50. Pick up yours today!
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KINGSWAY MALL [illegible]ESTON, MO.

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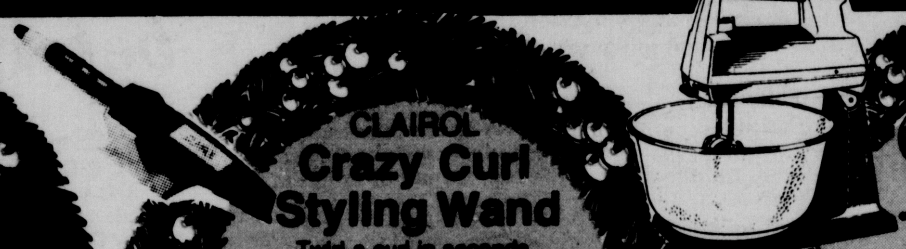
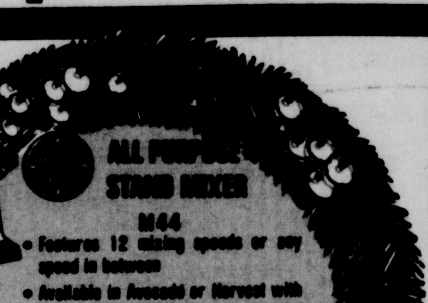
OSCO

Arnett's Peanut Brittle
16 ounce tub
Crunchy and loaded with peanuts. OSCO REG. $1.19
LIMIT 3
88¢



CLAIROL Crazy Curl Styling Wand
Twirl a curl in seconds for quick styling! Steam on demand. No stick coating. #200.
OSCO REG. $19.49
$14.99



ALL PURPOSE STAND MIXER
M44
- Features 12 mixing speeds or any speed in between
- Available in Avocado or Harvest with color matching mixing bowl—3 quart

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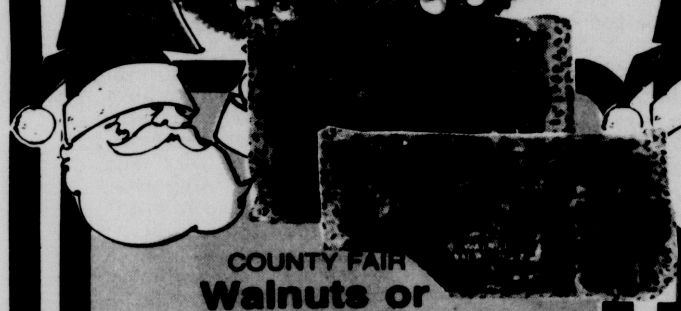
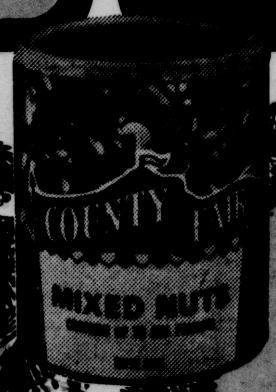


COUNTY FAIR
Walnuts or Pecan Halves
Walnuts — 10 oz. bag. $1.19
Pecans — 6 oz. bag. $1.09
Your Choice:
77¢
LIMIT 4 EACH

NO. A411-95
CORNING WARE PRODUCTS
1 Qt. Covered Saucepan
1½ Qt. Covered Saucepan
21¾ Cup Petite Pans
W/Plastic Storage Covers
COUNTRY FESTIVAL OSCO REG. $17.99
$12.99
WHILE 6 LAST

BRACHS FINE CHOCOLATES
5 LB. BOX
OSCO REG. $6.99
LIMIT 2
$4.99



COUNTY FAIR
Mixed Nuts
Large, 4 pound tin.
60% peanuts
LIMIT 2
$3.99

Electric Bird Chirper
2-¾ in. round Looks like a filagree ornament.
WHILE 48 LAST
$3.99

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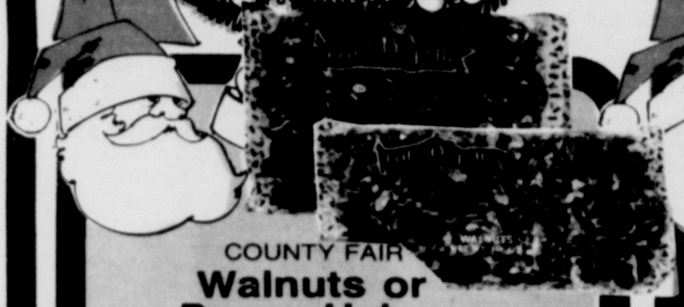
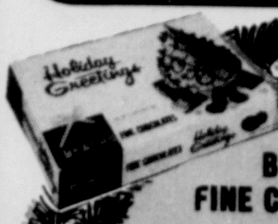


COUNTY FAIR
Walnuts or Pecan Halves
Walnuts — 10 oz. bag. $1.19
Pecans — 6 oz. bag. $1.09
Your Choice:
77¢
LIMIT 4 EACH

NO. AL118-9-5
CORNING WARE PRODUCTS
1 Qt. Sauce Pan Bowl
1½ Qt. Covered Saucepan
1½ Covered 8" Skillet
1½ Qt. Covered Baking Dish
COUNTRY FESTIVAL OSCO REG. $28.99
$19.99
WHILE 8 LAST

NO. A411-95
CORNING WARE PRODUCTS
1 Qt. Covered Saucepan
1½ Qt. Covered Saucepan
2¾ Cup Petite Pans
W/Plastic Storage Covers
COUNTRY FESTIVAL OSCO REG. $17.99
$12.99
WHILE 6 LAST



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Full gross fine to carry in assemble and beautifully tied

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25 assorted colors bows in 3 sizes.

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3 FOR 99¢

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12 inch diagonal screen. Includes UHF and VHF antenna and earphone. Lightweight for portability. 180D solid state circuitry.

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MR COFFEE
COFFEE MAKER
WITH COFFEE SAVER
MODEL MCX200

$33.99
Osco reg. $39.95

Crock Pot

1½ quart capacity. Electric cooker can't overcook food. Total convenience pot helps to retain natural flavor and juices in food. #3100

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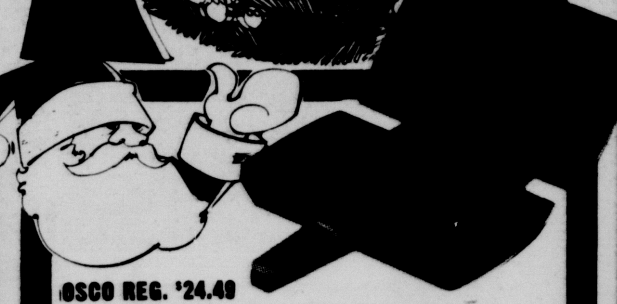
$11.99



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Presto Burger/2 Hamburger Cooker Grill. Closed it shapes and broils two hearty 3/8" thick hamburgers. Turn the tray over and broil steak, sandwiches or bigger burgers on big 5/8" deep side. Open it becomes the Liddle Griddle with over 40 square inches of flat grilling area. 120V, 650W. Wt. 4.8 lbs.

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Complete styling and drying attachments. 3 comfort settings.

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7 Foot Scotch Pine
OSCO REG. 27.99
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NEW
MR COFFEE COFFEE MAKER
WITH COFFEE SAVER
MODEL MCS200
$33.99
Osco reg. $39.95

RIVAL
Crock Pot
3½ quart capacity. Electric cooker can't overcook food. Real stoneware pot helps to retain natural flavor and juices in food. #3100
Osco reg. 15.99
$11.99

OSCO REG. $24.49
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WHILE 200 LAST

LE PAGE'S
Thriftape
½ in. x 800 in.
OSCO REG. 49¢
5 FOR LIMIT 8
99¢

12 Inch Taper Candles
Pack of 10. In holiday red, green or white!
OSCO REG. 1.99
99¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Super Blow Hair Care Center
Complete styling and drying attachments. 3 comfort settings.
OSCO REG 36.99
$24.99

OSCO Drug — A Wonderland of Value — OSCO Drug

MEGO
Phaser Target Game
$9.99
OSCO REG. $14.88

REMCO
McDonald Figures
Choose your favorite character!
Osco Re- . $4.99
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Bionic Transport and Repair Station
Osco Reg. 13.99
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MATTEL
Flying Aces Assortment
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$3.79

KENNER
Six Million $ Man #65000
&
Bionic Woman
YOUR CHOIC
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Walkie Talkies
Features Morse code key and code printed on case front, carry strap and belt
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Candy Filled Apothecary Jar
2 pounds of delicious candy in reuseable jar.
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Yashica FX-with M-L 55mm lens
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Your Choice
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MINTRON
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MD836
OSCO REG. $29.99
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NORELCO
10-Cup Dial-A-Brew
OSCO REG. $35.99
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OSTER KITCHEN CENTER
Powerful, heavy-duty mixer, blender, food grinder. All 3 in one appliance
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$89.99

10 Ribbons on Reel
Assorted colors and widths, 180 feet in all.
OSCO REG. 99¢
59¢

$5.00 OFF ON ALL LADIES SHAVERS NOW IN STOCK

$8.00 OFF ON ALL MEN'S RAZORS NOW IN STOCK

GENERAL ELECTRIC
2 Slice Toaster
Toast shade selector, swing open crumb tray, and automatic pop-up toast carriage. #T-17
OSCO REG. $16.99
$11.39

Kodak Instamatic Camera Outfit
Pocket size trimlite camera with flip-flash, film, monograms. #A-18R
OSCO REG. $24.99
$19.99

G.E.
Merry Midget Light Set
50 multi-colored lights for indoor or outdoor use Straight line. UL listed.
OSCO REG. $5.99
$4.99

40 Channel CB Receiver
Join the CB crowd... now on 40 channels! Receiver attaches easily to car visor. Runs on 9 volt battery (sold separately). No license required.
OSCO REG. $10.99
$6.99

PROCTOR
Percolator
Makes a good cup of coffee and it's easy to clean, too! Features new handle design, new lock lid, and new no drip bowl spout. Bowl removes for easy cleaning.
OSCO REG. $15.99
$11.99

KODAK AX15FR
Instamatic Camera Outfit
Easy to use — there's no focusing or batteries to replace. C126-20 film, flipflash, wrist strap and instructions included.
OSCO REG. $19.99
$16.49

pretty·power* by Clairol
750 WATT
Styler Dryer
OSCO REG. $18.99
$9.99

G.E.
Shavers Choice®
Hot Lather or After Shave dispenser lets you choose the temperature you want.
OSCO REG. $22.99
$8.99

OSCO Drug — A Wonderland of Value — OSCO Drug

We accept Bank Americard and Master Charge

MEGO
Phaser Target Game
$9.99
OSCO REG. $14.88

REMCO
McDonald Figures
Choose your favorite character!
Osco Re- $4.99
$3.99

Bionic Transport and Repair Station
Osco Reg. 13.99
$9.49

MATTEL
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KENNER
Six Million $ Man #65000
&
Bionic Woman
YOUR CHOIC
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$249.99

Candy Filled Apothecary Jar
2 pounds of delicious candy in reuseable jar.
$2.49

GE Iron
Model F-63
Hand Mixer
Model m-24
Can opener
Model EC-32
Your Choice
Osco reg. 10.99 & 11.99 your choise
$8.99

MINTRON ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
MD836
OSCO REG. $29.99
$17.99

$2.00 OFF ON ALL WATCHES NOW IN STOCK

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.
OSCO

#HB 5140
NORELCO
10-Cup Dial-A-Brew
OSCO REG. $35.99
$27.99

OSTER KITCHEN CENTER
Powerful, heavy-duty mixer, blender, food grinder. All 3 in one appliance
OSCO REG. $109.99
$89.99

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3 WIDTHS 180 FEET

10 Ribbons on Reel
Assorted colors and widths, 180 feet in all.
OSCO REG. 99¢
59¢

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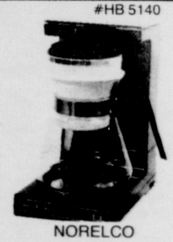

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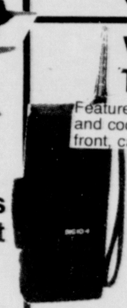

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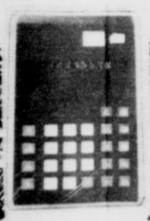

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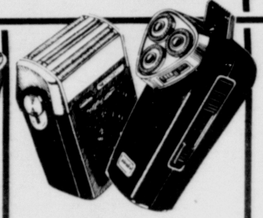
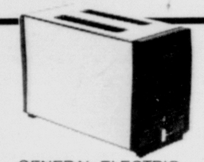


$8.00 OFF ON ALL MEN'S RAZORS NOW IN STOCK



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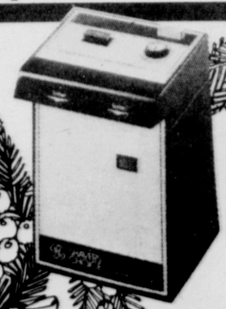

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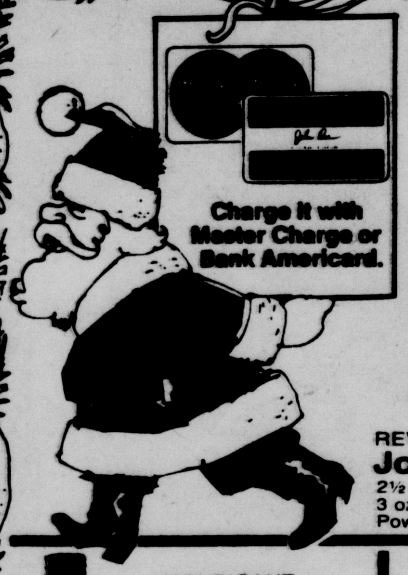
$8.99

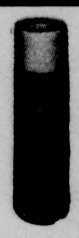
Gift Ideas for Everyone



REVLON
Jontue Set $10
2½ oz. Cologne plus
3 oz. Fragrant Body
Powder . . . just for her!

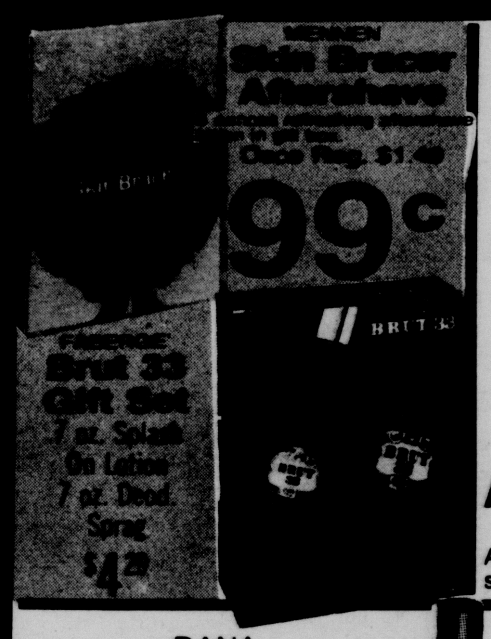
HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Eau de Toilette Pure Spray
One ounce
New, non-aerosol spray.
$4

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Mist
1.5 ounce
Fresh, fragrant and festive
3.50



HOUBIGANT
Chantilly Set
1.5 ounce eau de toilette spray; 4 ounce body lotion.
$5

JOVAN
Spain Aftershave/Cologne
2 ounce
As alive and irresistible as this great country.
3.50

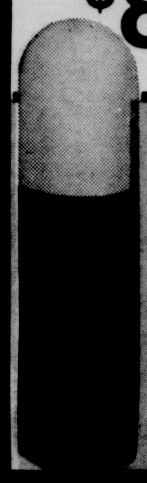


MEM
English Leather After Shave $3
4 ounce
An invigorating, manly scent.

DANA
Tabu Gift Set
6.50
Provocative Tabu in 3 oz. Spray Cologne and ½ oz. Mist Concentrate.

COTY **Emeraude Gift Set**
4.75
.75 oz. Spray and .78 oz. Perfume compact. Discover the warm enticements of Emeraude!

Chanel No. 5 Spray Cologne
1½ ounce
$8



FABERGE'
Tigress Cologne Spray
1.7 ounce
The free spirited fragrance.
$5

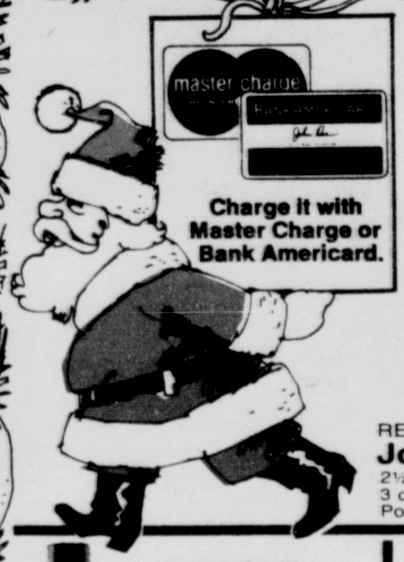
LOVE
Baby Soft Body Mist
2.2 ounce
. . . . . $2.75

REVLON
Jontue Cologne Spray
3 ounce
A very beautiful fragrance
6.75

1.5 OZ.
$4.50
Psyche Concentrated Cologne Spray

Gift Ideas for Everyone

OSCO Drug



Charge it with Master Charge or Bank Americard.

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Spain Aftershave/Cologne
2 ounce
As alive and irresistible as this great country
3.50

COTY
Nuance Set
Capture her attention with this gift set. 1.8 ounce cologne spray and 4 ounce dusting powder.
$10

MENNEN
Skin Bracer Aftershave
6 ounces refreshing aftershave lotion in gift box.
Osco Reg. $1.49
99c

FABERGE
Brut 33 Gift Set
7 oz. Splash On Lotion
7 oz. Deod. Sprag
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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

30¢

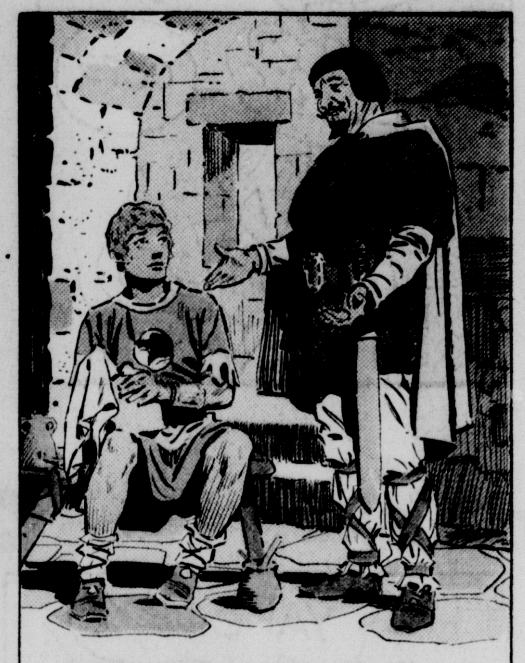
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: AS WINTER NEARS ITS END THE MINSTRELS PREPARE TO LEAVE CAMELOT. A CONVENTION AND ELECTION IS TO BE HELD IN POITIERS TO CHOOSE A "KING OF MUSIC." SIR DINADAN, THE COURT JESTER, GIVES THEM A FAREWELL DINNER.



"ARN, I WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND THEIR FESTIVAL. WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN ME?"

KING ARTHUR GRANTS THEM LEAVE OF ABSENCE AND SIR LAUNCELOT OFFERS THEM PASSAGE ACROSS THE CHANNEL. *"IT WILL NOT BE A PLEASANT VOYAGE IN WINTER WEATHER, BUT YOU ARE WELCOME."*

WIND AND SEA BUFFET THE STOUT VESSEL IN ANGER AND ALMOST CATCHES SIR DINADAN. *"O LORD, SAVE ME!"* HE PRAYS, *"FOR I AM NOW A GOOD CHRISTIAN, YOU HAVING SCARED THE DEVIL OUT OF ME!"*

KING BAN OF BRITTANY WELCOMES HIS SON AND HIS GUEST AND THEY REST FROM THEIR ORDEAL.

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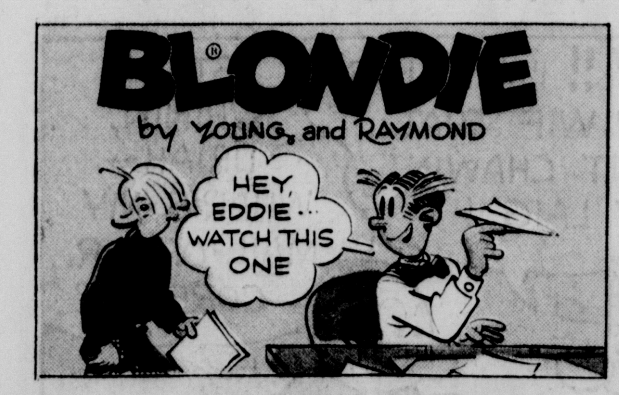
THEIR PATH LEADS ALONG THE CLIFFS. BELOW, THE SEA SPARKLES IN THE SUN, WHITECAPS SPANGLE THE BLUE, AND THE TIDE WHISPERS AMONG THE ROCKS. *"HOW CAN ANYTHING SO BEAUTIFUL BE SO CRUEL?"* SHOUTS DINADAN. *"YOU ARE LIKE A LOVELY WOMAN WITH A MISERABLE DISPOSITION!"*

2080

NEXT WEEK - The Mysterious Ballot 12-19

BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND



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The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976

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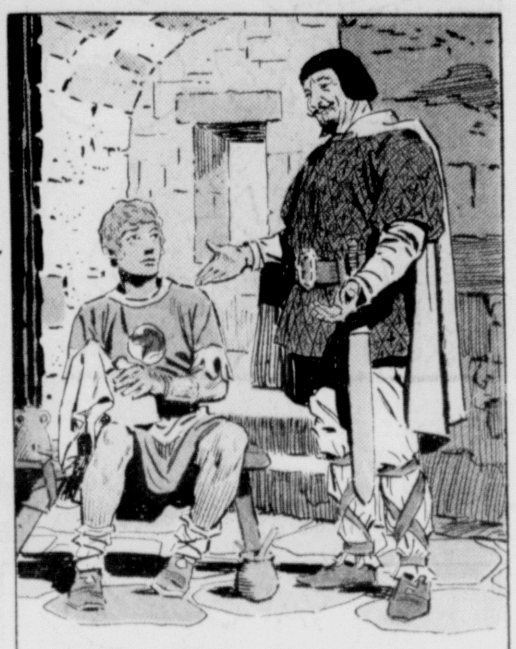

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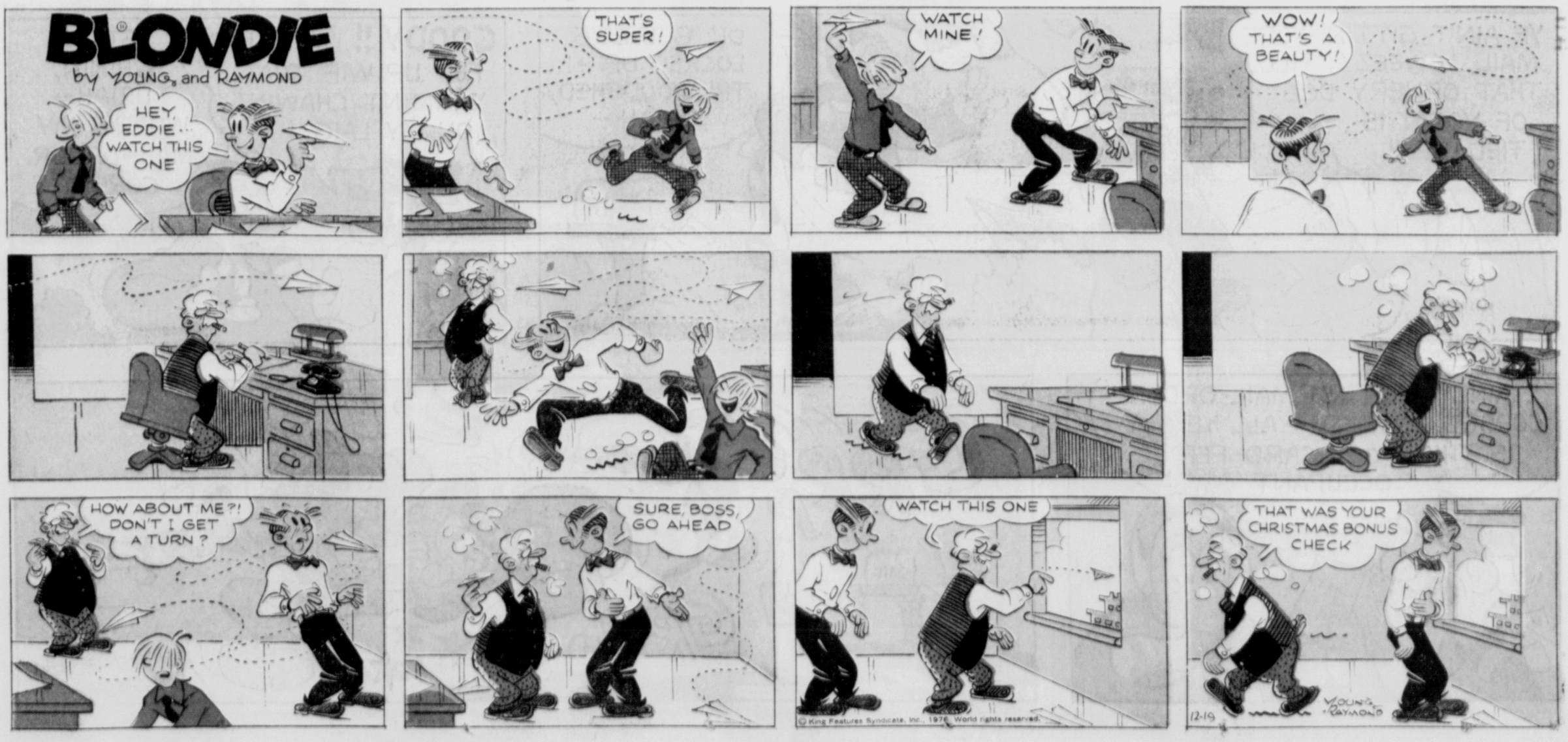

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beetle bailey

by mort Walker

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

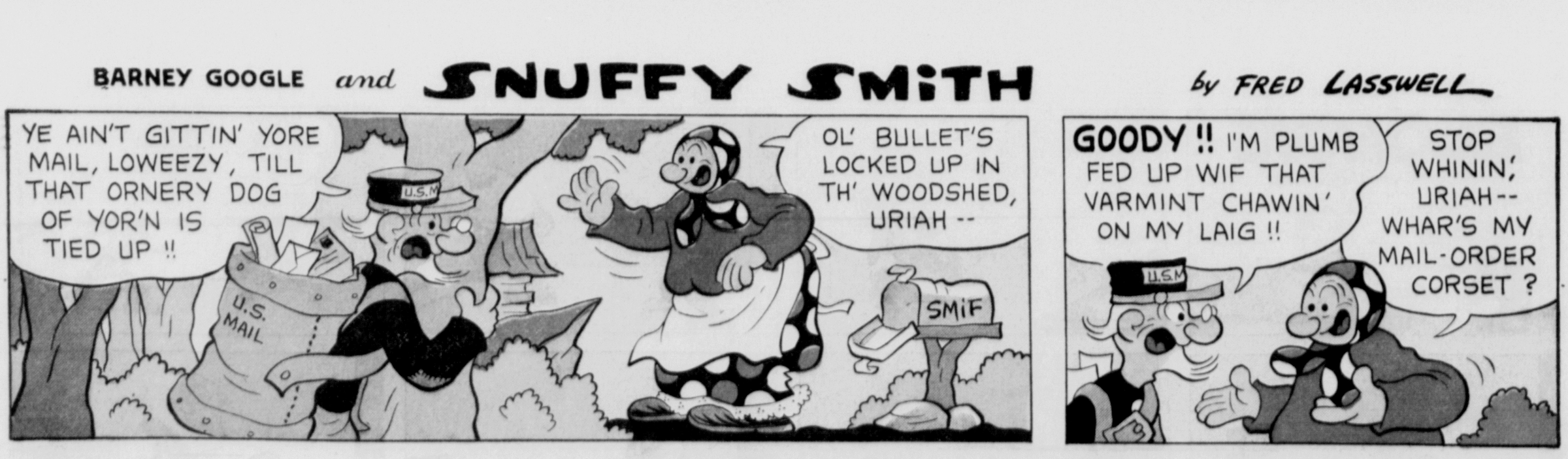
beetle bailey

by mort Walker

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



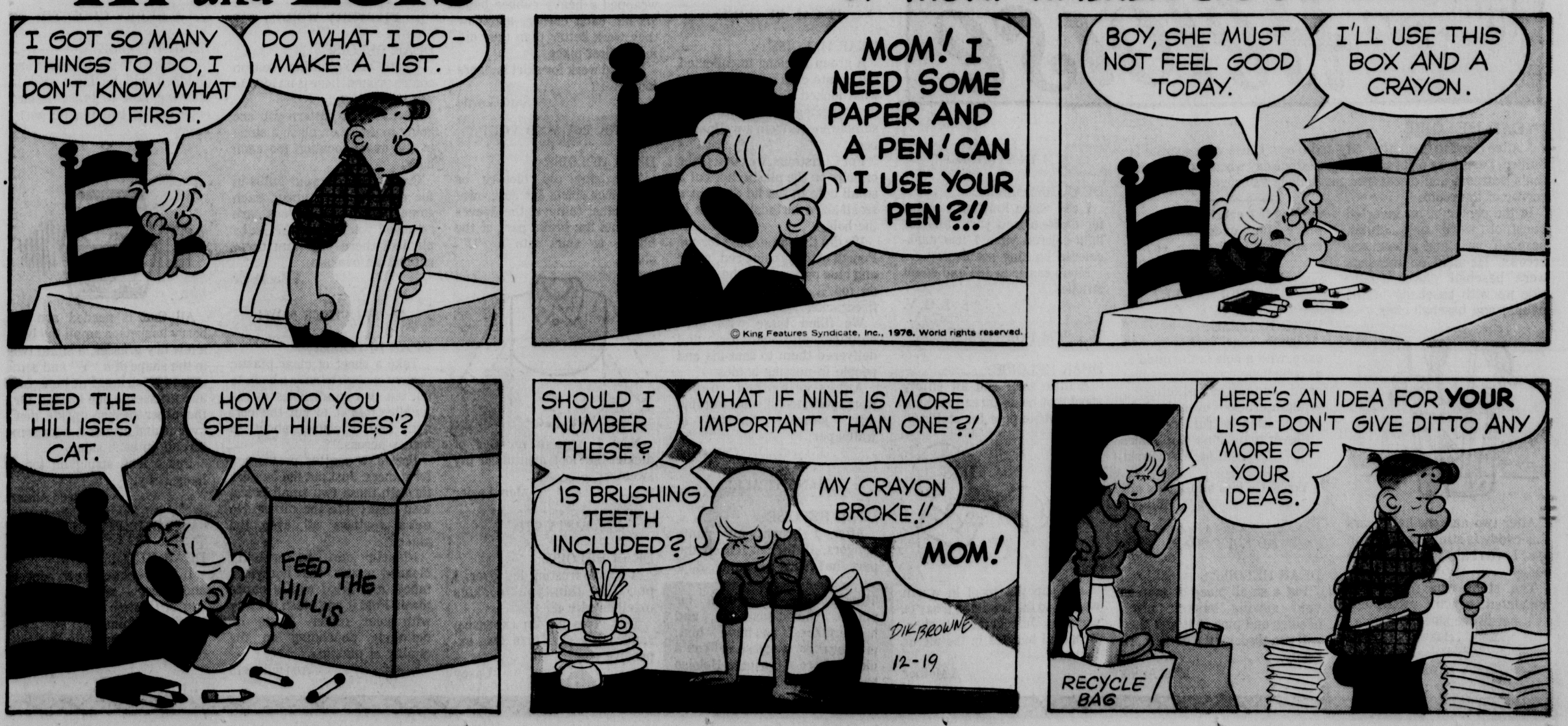
ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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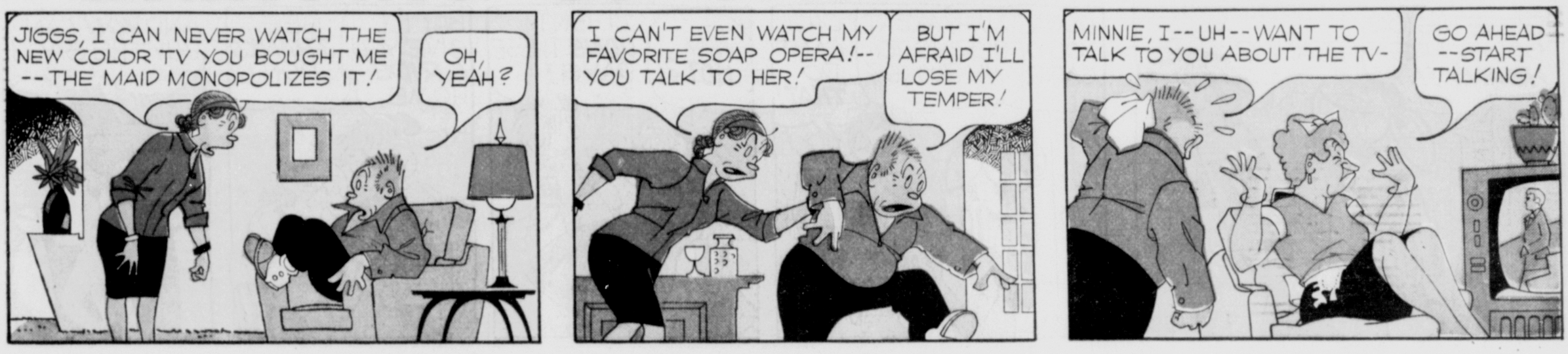

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PONYTAIL ◇ ◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After moving to another city and a new house where space is limited, I was very pleasantly surprised one day when I entered my son's bedroom and discovered this unique "storage caddy" in a corner of the room.

In the center of an inverted barstool were golf clubs, baseball bats, and a bow and arrows. Hanging on the legs were baseball gloves (palm side up with baseballs in the palms) and baseball caps.

After two and one-half years this caddy is still very much in use! I even hang his belts on the rungs.

The stool was purchased unpainted (which I varnished) at a hardware store.

Beaver's Mother

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Now, that's a whing-dilly of an idea if I ever heard one. A place for everything and everything in its place, eh?

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Clever man, don't you think?

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Yeah! Go kiss him for us all.

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NO SOFT SOAP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Put a small piece of soap in your sewing basket. Stick needles and pins in it and they will run through the cloth more easily.

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'I'M IN STITCHES'

DEAR HELOISE:

I use white knitting needles for dark-colored yarn, and for light-colored yarn I use dark-colored knitting needles.

Much easier to see and count stitches.

L. G. V.

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A little soap and an empty spool that holds thread make a great bubble pipe for children.

Just dip the spool in warm water and then rub it on a bar of wet soap. Just let the kids blow. Beautiful bubbles in the air or bathtub.

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We filled these with hard candies and cookies, and delivered them to shut-ins and people in nursing homes.

Adhesive-backed paper works well, too, if you can't find any sample sheets of wallpaper.

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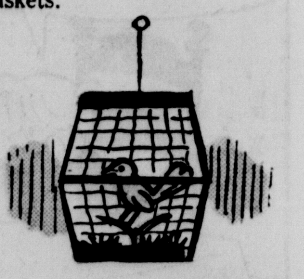

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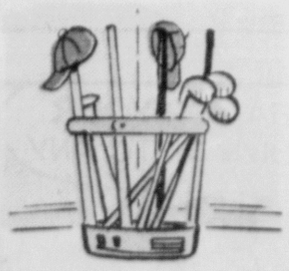

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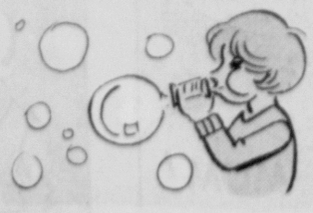

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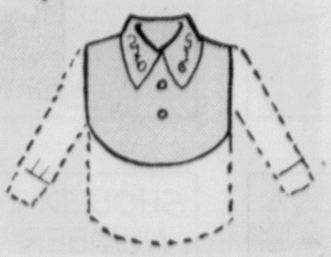

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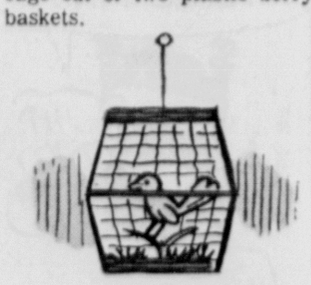

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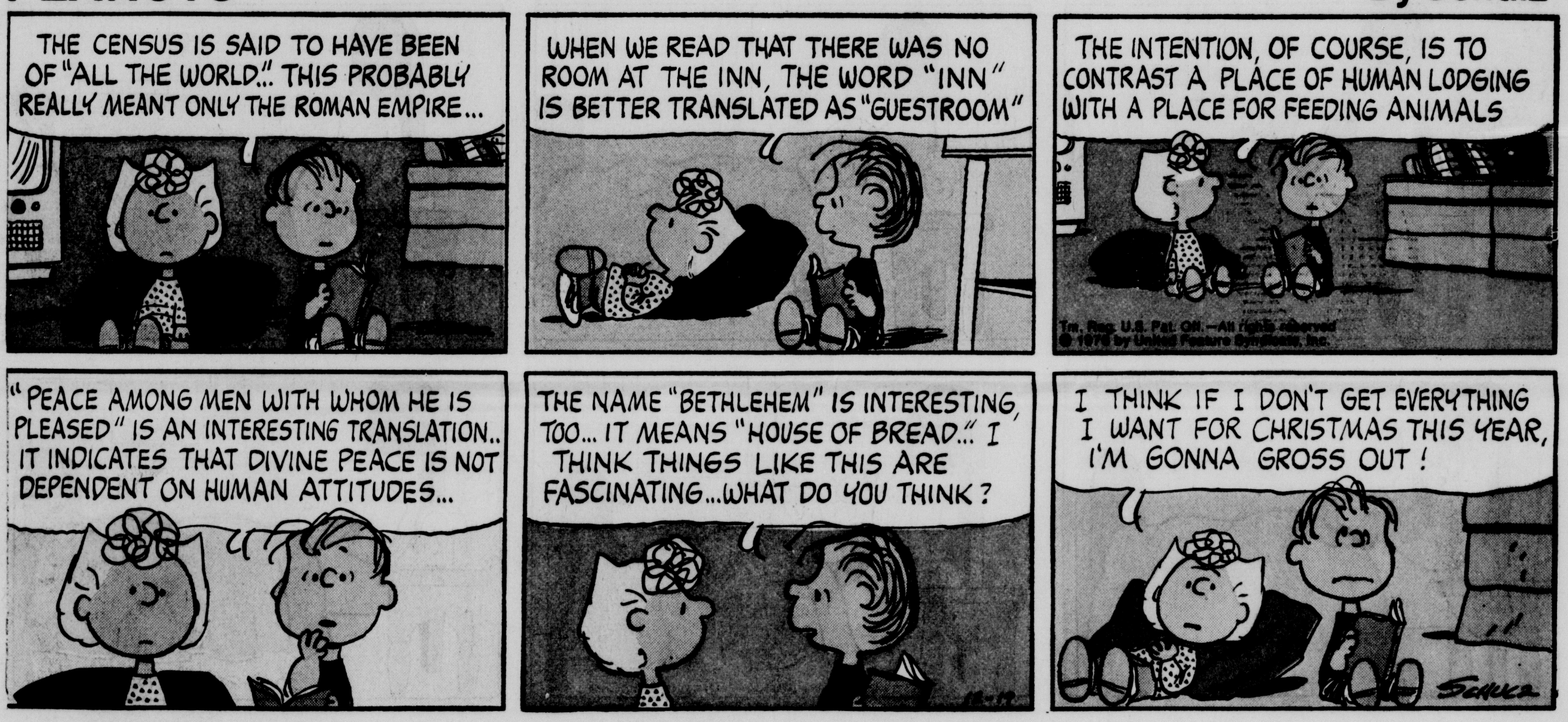
By Schulz



TIGER

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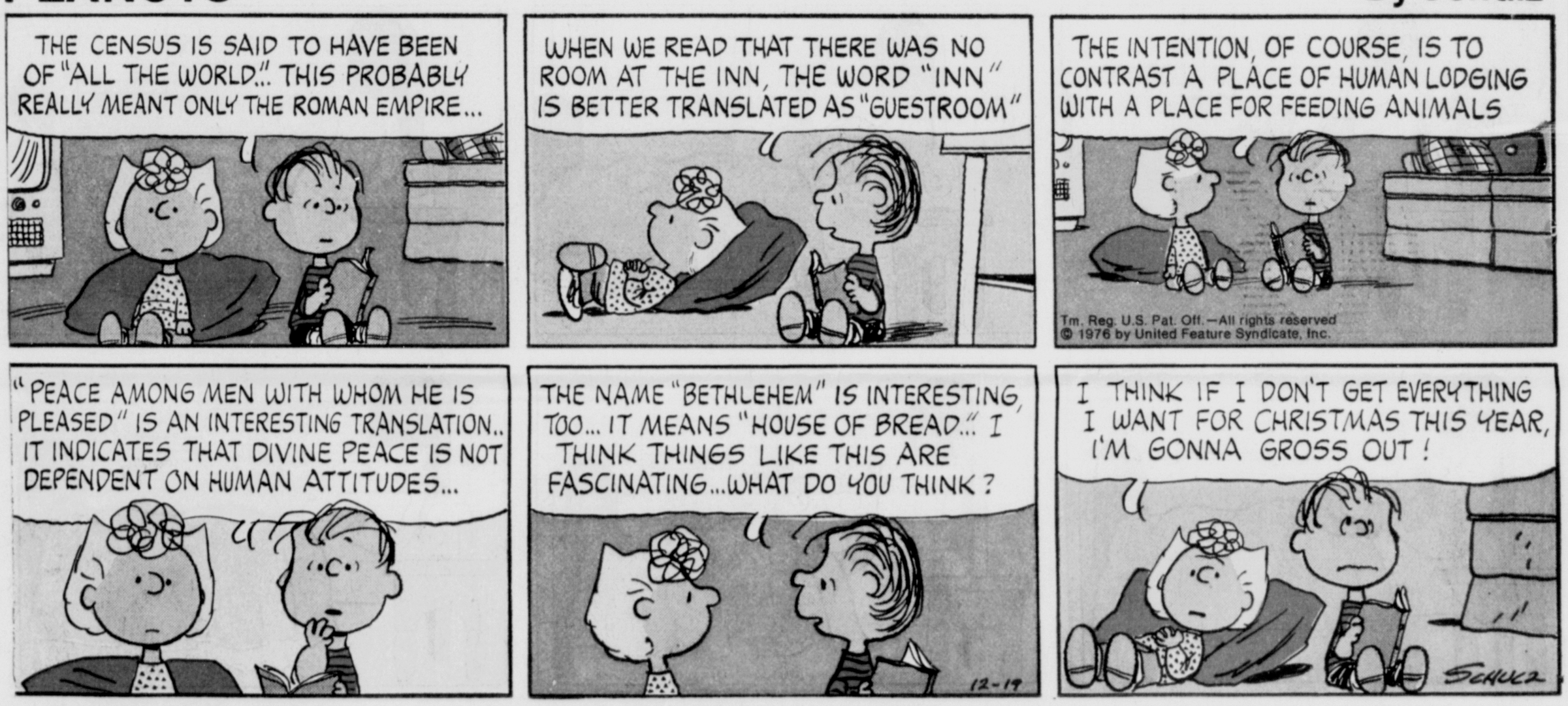

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LET'S SEW

4936
8-18

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664—Knit jacket from the neck down. Add the hood later. Use 2 colors of knitting worsted. Toddler Sizes 2, 3, 4 incl.. $1.00

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4792
34-48

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City

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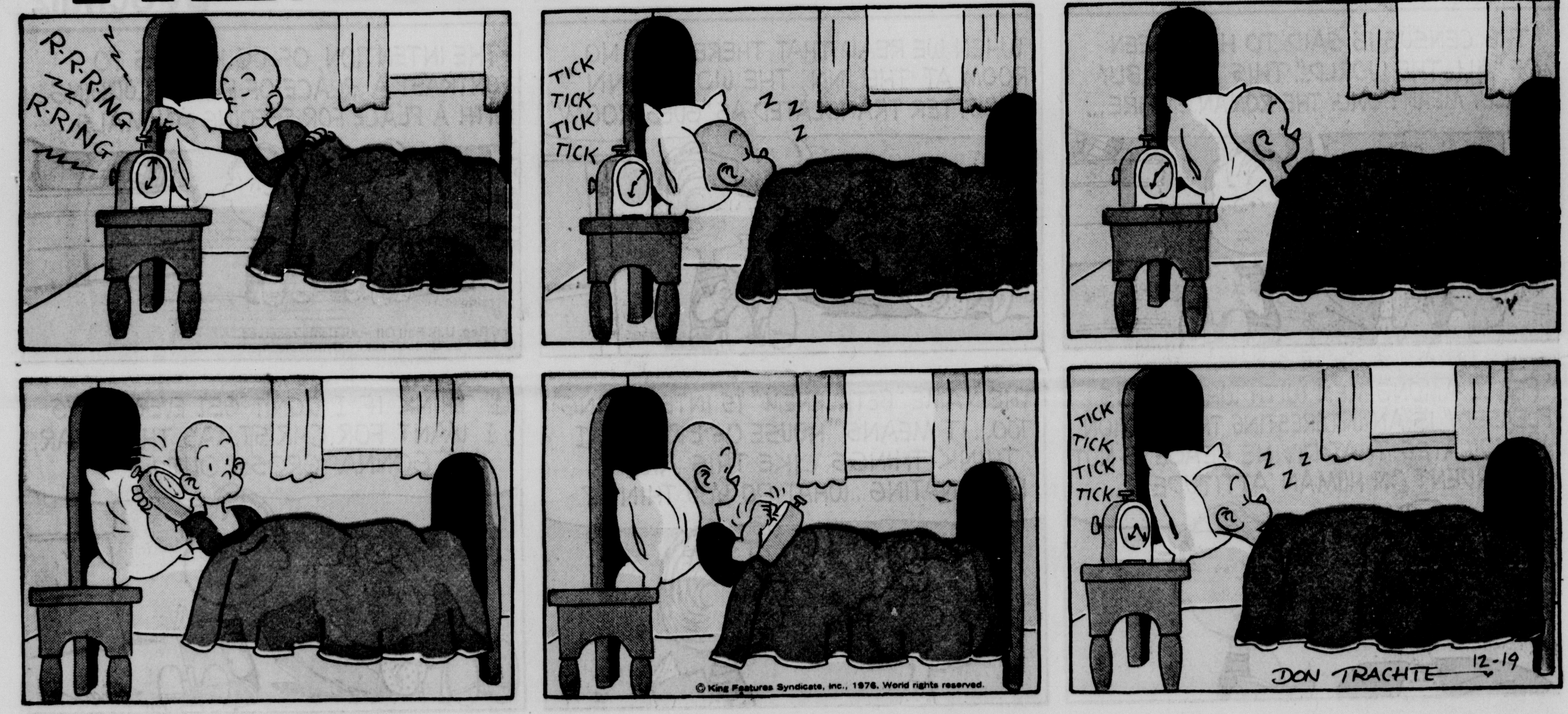
HENRY by DON TRACHTE



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Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®

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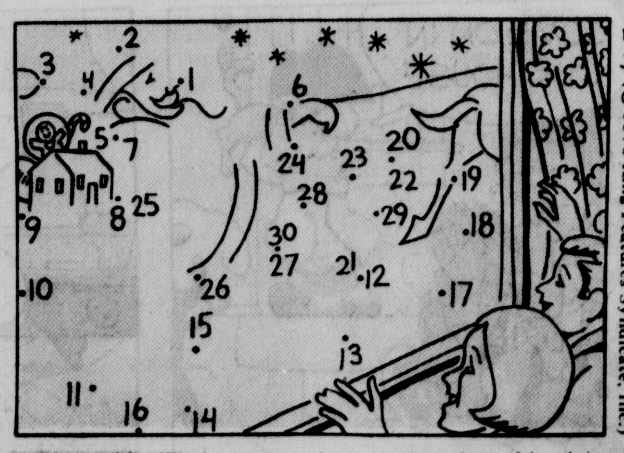

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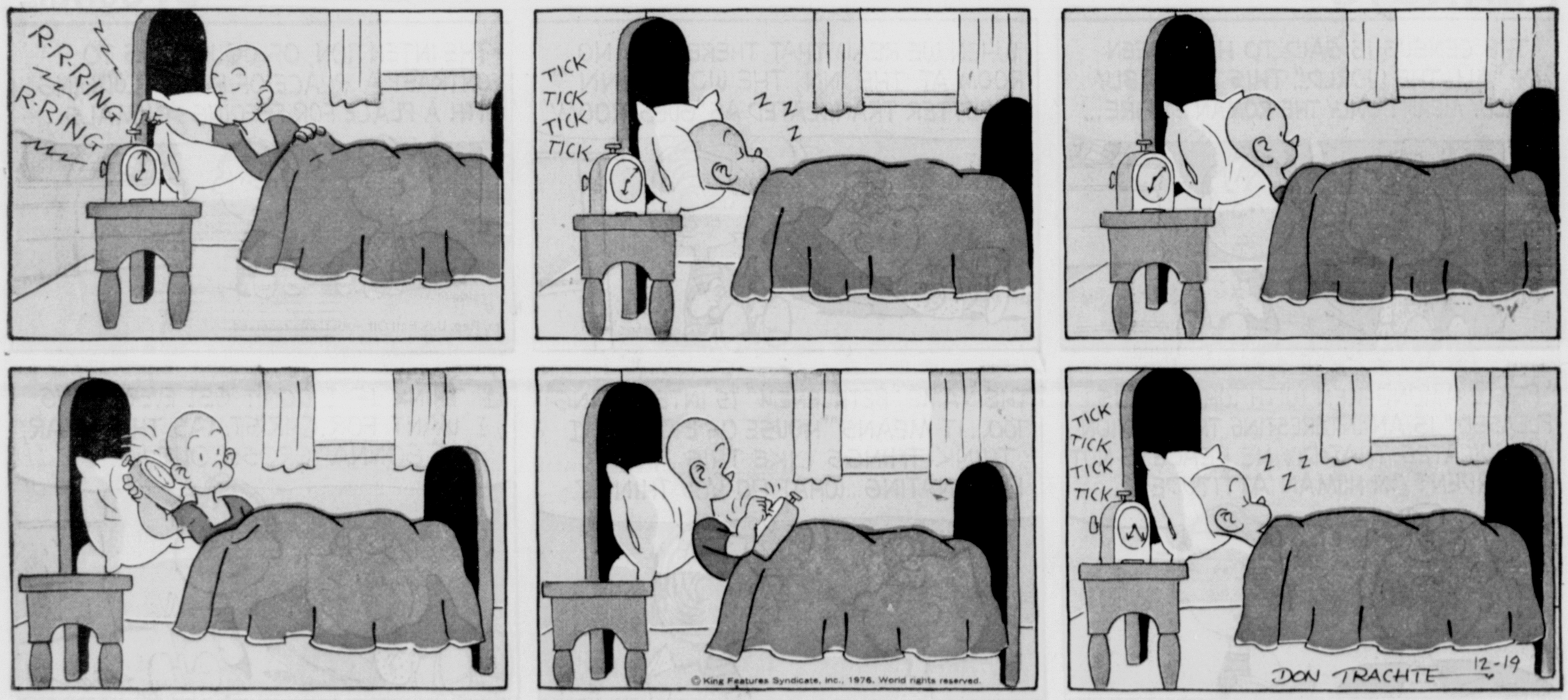

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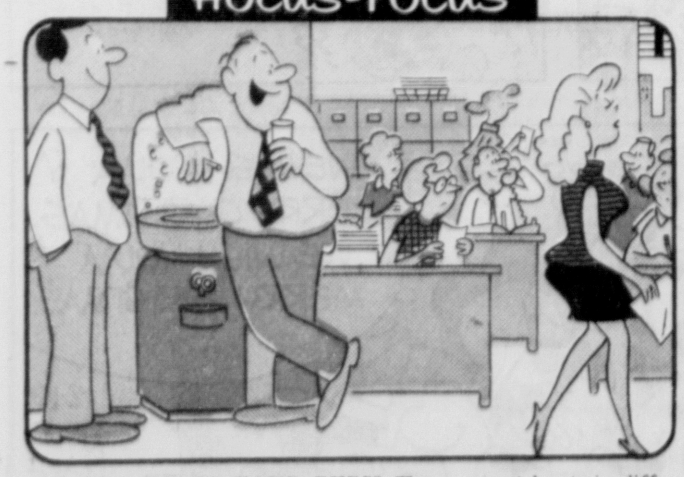

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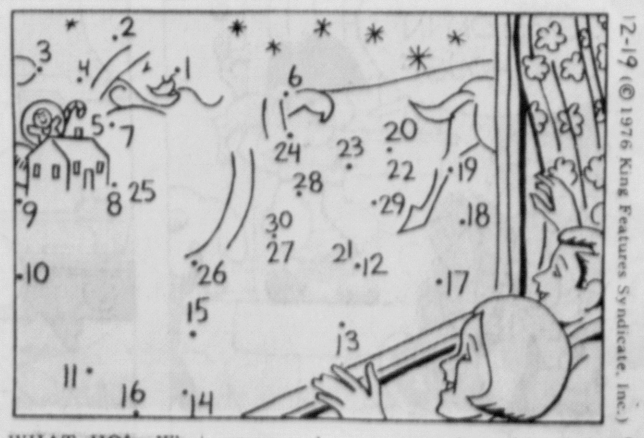

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